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"Put Strength in Me."

I wander in a weary land,
I thirst, O Lord, and often faint,
And struggle hard against complaint;
While hostite forms around me stand
To chill my heart and paley me with tear.
O thou, my great Deliverch, draw near;
"Put strength in me."

Our weakness, Lord, thou tookest here,
And bore it all thy j armey long,
To make our human featity sir ng;
Thy tears were shed our hearts to cheer;
And from the grave that chilled thy pierred he
Immortal strength forever healed the smart;
"Put strength in me."

"Put strength in mr," then toil is rest, "Put strength in ine," then ton is rese,
And life is all a victor's road
That leads to blessedness and God;
Hear, Lord, thy weary child's request;
What need have t to ask for ease or bliss,
If thou, O Lord, wilt gran me only this:
"Put strength in me."
—Rev. Dwight Williams.

THE DOCTOR'S FEE.

The night was certainly very cold, thought Dr. Marsh, as he was making his way home from one of his professional visits. It was about 7 o'clack ;the streets were full of people hurryng along, blue, cross and nncomfortable; and rom under the glare of the lamps the slippery

pavement in same places shone like glass Dr. Marsh had just repeated his observaion concerning the coldness of the weather as his eye rested, in passing, on the pinched face of a little girl who was peering anxious-ly in at the window of a druggist's, brilliant with its globes of liquid colors. Then with a second glance he stopped and then turned

'See here, my little child,' he began. The little creature, a child of ten or twelve, perhaps, started at the quick, though kindly

'I am not going to hurt you,' said the young man; 'don't be afraid; but didn't I see you here an honr ago?' Still hardly reassured, she made some con-

fused reply in the affirmative to the doctor's 'But you ought not to stand here five minutes on such a night as this,' said Dr. Marsh, eyeing her thin chulning. 'You'll freeze be-

fore you know it. Have you no home to go The child glanced up timidly in his face, and finding it pitying and trustworthy, broke down at once, so that the young man had some difficulty in separating her words from

the sobs and stammering that made her speech incoherent. She was hungry; she was cold; they had neither fire nor food at home, where her mother was lying ill in bed without nourishment or medicine. She had come out to beg for assistance, but she had never begged before and did not know how, and most of the peo-ple had passed by without noticing her, so that all she had was a few pence-enough to buy a loaf, perhaps, but not to get the things

her mother needed. Such was the child's story, and after hearing it, Dr. Marsh lost no time in accompanying her home. On reaching the poor place that afforded a bare shelter—and hardly that -to these destitute ones, he found that he had come at a crisis. The mother, a woman of respectable appearance, who had evidently seen better days, was just on the eve of a dangerous illness, which the young physician was happily in time to avert. Having done his best for her and relieved her mind as well as her body by the certainty of possessing the means of comparative health and comfort, Dr. Marsh buttoned his coat around him and went out once more into the bitter winter

night. Bitterer than ever it had grown by this time; but Dr. George Marsh, hurrying home from his errand of mercy, did not heed the cold. When the keen blast came driving VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn.
I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof.
Darbys Prophylactic Fuid. As a disinfectant and othergreut it is both theoretically and practically weather. Nor was his spirit one whit less shaking his head, 'you warned me once not Nor was his spirit one whit less brave. A young man just struggling up in an already overcrowded profession, he had in-curred to-night, and would incur again, perhans indefinitely, an expense that was no

trifle to his limited means. The next day, at as early an hour as custom rould permit, Dr. Marsh made his way up the steps of a handsome house in a fashiona ble street. He seemed to be a familiar visitor, for the servant who answered his knock ashered him at once into the parlor, where he waited until the entrance of a young lady made him turn towards her.

'Oh, Dr. Marsh, who would have thought you could have lorgatten me last evening? she exclaimed, with a sort of playful reproach in her tone which was not all jesting.

'Miss Helen, do not condemn me without a hearing,' he answered, falling into her man-Then he gave a simple account of the cause of his detention on the previous evening, to which she listened with much interest. And now you will say that you forgive me lor what after all was a greater loss to me than to anyone else?' he said as he concluded. 'Oh, Dr. Marsh, you must not turn flatter-

er l' she resnonded, archiv. 'That would be new part for you to play.' 'I was not speaking a compliment, but the simple truth,' said he. 'You can hardly need that assurance. I think.

'Thank you for saying so; but do you realy enjoy any time that is not spent with your hooks or patients.' Dr. Marsh laughed.

'I am certainly very much interested in my profession, 'said he, 'but does it follow that l can care for nothing else?" 'Why, yes, I suppose so. Isn't your heart

bonml up in it? Dr. Marsh laughed again, but this time with some effort. 'My heart?' he repeated. 'It is said by some that a physician should have no heart-

'Ali, but you have no head, you know, and either the one or the other is absolutely neces-'I have no head? And why not, Miss Hel-

en? 'Because if you had one you would never waste your line in attending poor people who can never pay you! Oh, yes, you may look surprised now, Dr. Marsh. Although you the forgot himself.

There is only one thing I would take from so skillfully kept all in the background, do you suppose I could not guess what you have heen doing? Oh, you will never make your.

fortune in that way, depend upon it!'
Dr. Marsh, to all appearance, had been intently studying the pattern on the carpet. As she finished her bantering speech he lifted his eyes to her face.
'Miss Willonghby,' he said, quietly, 'I nev-

er expect to make my fortune, so that consideration need not weigh with me." Then you truly do not care for money?" 'No, not for money simply as such, certain-

But for what it would give you? Ah, but few voices .- Goethe.

think of that before you become utterly phi-

The young man's face changed at these words; it grew wistful, grave, then quiet

'I am a very weak philosopher, I fear,' he said presently. 'I do not even profess to be indifferent towards some things which money could, perhaps, gain me; but—'
'Some things!' interpused Miss Helen, questioningly. 'Won't you give me an instance, please, Dr. Marsh? Ladies are privi-

leged to be curious, you know. What is one of the same things you want and think you eannot have?' 'If I had said one thing instead of some I

should have spoken the truth, said Dr. Marsh after a pause. 'Ah! and that one

'That one, Miss Helen,' he replied, looking straight iuto her face, 'I am too proud, as well as too poor to ask for.' She dropped her eyes beneath his gaze and in another moment he had risen. She rose

and came and stood heside him. 'Dr. Marsh,' she said, 'I have a favor to ask of you. Will you promise to grant it to me?

'Gladly, if it is in my power.' Well, I want to do something for those our people you were telling me of. Please

'Indeed, Miss Helon,' he answered with a half smile, 'I have no disposition to deny you; I shall be very glad of your help. And as it is scarcely a place where you would care to go alone, if you will permit me I will call for you.'

'Thank you! And-Dr. Marsh, you are not offended with me for my nonsense about making your fortune?' 'Offended with you?' he repeated. 'That something I never could be, my-my dear

Miss Helen! With that he let go her hand, which she had given him, and went out into the street occupied with his thoughts as he went on his

And Miss Helen Willoughby, left alone, compressed her pretty lips as she mentally pronounced the young doctor provokingly

The next day, according to promise, the young physician called for Miss Willoughby and took her to see his proteges. At the door, however, he was obliged to leave her, promising to return for her when he should have fulfilled a professional engagement which required him for half an hour.

When he did come back he found the most

confidential terms established between the party. Miss Willoughby sat by the bedside, holding the little girl in her lap and smoothing down her hair, while she talked soothingly and sympathizingly to the mother, who, too weak to say much herself, listened to the cheering words with an expression on her face that the young man had never seen there before, not even when he brought her such unexpected assistance. It showed that her

leart as well as her body had been almost starved. 'Doctor Marsh,' said Helen, turning a beaming face upon him as he entered, 'you could have had no idea—for I am sure I had none-what a service you were doing in bringing me here. Only think! Mrs. Jackson is my dear old nurse, that used to be, long ago when I was a tiny thing, too small to remember anything about her but how good she was to me. I am not likely to for-

get her indulgence.'
'Indeed, miss,' said the woman, looking fondly into her bright face, 'I don't know who could have helped being good to you. You were a perfect little angel when you were

'Oh,' said Helen, laughing, 'does that mean that I am not one now? Dr. Marsh, I appeal 'Ah, Miss Helen,' said he, laughing and I think our improvement

to flatter you.' 'Really! So you think that would be flat tery, do you?' she said, pretending to pout. Well I am glad to know your true opinion of

me. Then you don't consider me a great or little angel. 'Well, not a great one certainly,' he said, looking down at her petite figure. 'Further than that I shall not say, since even the truth

is not to be spoken at times. Very well, Dr. Marsh; I shall punish you by calling in some other physician when I am ill,' said Miss Willoughby, in meek revenge.' 'Ah, miss,' said the invalid, 'I hope that it

will be a long time first.' 'So do I,' timidly whispered the child, who seemed to have an understanding and appreation of illness beyond her years. 'Thank you, pet,' said Helen, 'so do I, too. And now, Dr. Marsh, what have you to say

about it, or is it a subject in which you feel 'When that day comes, Miss Helen, which I trust may be very distant, I will try to show

you my feelings better than words could ex-Something in his manner and the grave ook which he fixed on her face slightly embarrassed her. She rose to depart.

To think of my finding my dear old nurse, she said; 'and you were the means of it, Dr Marsh. I do not know how to thank you.' Dr. Marsh's answer wats too slight to up the conversation and there was silence again. Then the young lady resumed with some hesitation: 'She told me all the good you had done for her—how good you had been—and—and—you know, Dr. Marsh, I consider her as my property again, so I take upon myself her debts. So if you please, you will send in your bill to Miss Willoughby,

who will be happy to receive it.'
She had assumed a playful manner, but Dr. Marsh answered seriously, 'Thank you, Mis-Willoughby, but I have no bill to send in. 'Now, Dr. Marsh, I insist—'
'But Miss Willoughby, allow me, too, to

insist. 'You are determined not to take anything from me!' she exclaimed, iu mortified vexa

He heard her voice faller; he felt also, the 'There is only one thing I would take from

ynu, Helen,' he said, 'and that-'
'And that?' she quickly repeated, looking full in his face. Their eyes met; duubt and pride were for the time forgotten.

'Yourself,' he said, still looking down at She laughed, half frightened, half sauey. 'If you want use, why don't you take me, George Marsh?'

And so Dr. Marsh got his fee. There are many echoes in the world, and Tying the Knot.

"This is a true-lover's knot," he said,
As he twisted over a bit of thread,
And carefully drawing the ends out straight,
Present of the form of the figure eight.
"It is, my durling, a double mose,
Pretty to book at it left quite lowse,
But two hearts closely we may unite
By pulling the ends of the eard up tigbt."

"This is a bowline knot," quoth he, To the merry marben upon his knee "And terrible things on the mighty s Would happen, you know, if this would happen, you know, if this knot slip—
In dropping the anchor, in hoisting sail, th making safe trom the fearful gale—
And the bowline knot you will understand Should never be made by a careless hand.

Should never be made by a carefess hand.

"And this is a weaver's knot, my dear;
An intricate puzze to you, I lear;
But you'll find you'll often have use for it
When the children's stockings you learn to knit.
On! what a confusion and loss beside,
It a knot in the warp were left united!
Hither and you the stitches run,
And the weaver's weaving be soon undone."

"In tying a knot, if you tie it wrong "In tying a knot, if you tie it wrong
You ean't depend on it very long;
But if made as it ought to be—lirm and fast—
'Twill hold, and tighten, and always last.
Now which of those knots do you like the hest?"
Said he—and the maiden whom he addressed
Like a woman answered, and queried, too,
"I like the true-lover's knot. But't you?"
—Josephine Pollard in the Continent.

HOW THE TEACHER WAS TRAPPED.

Mr. Johnson, the high-school teacher in Brigham, was a first-rate tencher, and, if his obituary had been written, no doubt it would have delared him to be a 'kind husband and futher.' But he was a man of peculiarities for all that, and one was a disapprobation of kill gloves. 'Unnecessary extravagance,' he called them: 'unhealthy, proposenient, just the same course, reaching the warm springs have delared him to be a 'kind husband and called them; 'unhealthy, inconvenient, inad

missable. Now, his twin daughters, Prue and Patty, being just fifteen, naturally thought otherwise. kid gloves being to the average young miss what water is to ducks. But all their wishes were of no avail. In winter their delicate

thread One lucky day for them, when things had rolled smoothly at school, when the wind was to the Crees' camp, and when we gat there it in the west, the coffee clear, the steak 'done was dark. As we had no blankets or rations to a turn,' and all those trifles that make angels, or the reverse, of us were favorably bent, Mr. Johnson announced at dinner that listening to the howling of the wolves. he thought it would be an excellent plan to the morning at daybreak, we mounted a form a Speech Improvement society; said soriety to consist of the family alone; the object in view to be, as the name implied, correctness of speech. It was hardly to be supposed that the president of the society could be guilty of a lapsus linguæ, but it might be interesting to know how many mistakes ordi nary people are liable to make in one week

But, supposing, papa,' said daring Prue, supposing the sky should fall, or that you should be guilty of an inaccuracy, as you say what then? 'My daughter,' said her father benignly, 'in

such ease, I am sale in promising any reasonable reward you may claim.'
'Kid gloves?' ventured Patty. 'I am safe, I think, in saying yes,' said her father.

'I will have brown,' said Patty.
'And I would like drab,' added Mrs. Johnson. This was at nountime.
When Mr. Johnson came home at night, he nquired how soon tea would be ready.

'I choose pearl-colored,' cried Prue.

his wife pleasantly.
'Error one!' exclaimed the teacher, with such a crushing sense of superiority that his wife and daughters wondered that they had

Just as soon as the tea-kettle boils,' replied

ever dared to dream of kid gloves. 'It is astonishing,' said Mr. Johnson, 'how people will persist in talking of boiled teakeitles' for supper. This is an instance of the many inaccuracies that are in daily use.

Meek Mrs. Johnson said nothing more dur ng supper. Right across the street from them lived an elderly widow, who was quite alone, and who was the object of many attentions from the

That night a snowfall whitened the sidewalks. Mr. Johnson was an active and prudent man. He was up betimes, and cleared his own walk, then put his head in at the door long enough to say—'I will come in to breakfact as soon as I have shoveled the old lady out.'

'When you get her comfortably aboard the

shovel,' retorted Prue, 'you might bring her in to see us, and hand our kid gloves in at the same time.' It was a subdued, but very agreeable husband and father that came in to breakfast somewhat late, bringing three nice little bun dles, which he haid beside the plates of his wife and daughters. Prue und Patty found their favorite shades in number five Freuch kids, and Mrs. Johnson rejoiced in a whole

box of dainty gloves. 'I am of the opinion on the whole,' said the teacher, 'that criticism within the family circle is undesirable. In fact, I have made up my mind to drop the teacher henceforth when I open my door, and you may boil the ten-kettle,' my dear, whenever you please.' Su that was how the kid gloves were earned.—Journal of Education.

A TURKISH LEGEND.

When Solomou was ruling on earth, the angel Gabriel was sent to him one day with a goblet filled with the water of life, and ing a message from on high, that if he chose, he might drink of the water and become im mortal. Calling together all his wisest conncilors, he asked their advice. They, with one consent, advised him to drink and live torever. Then he summoned the birds of the air and the beasts of the fields, and all of them gave the same advice, with one solitary exception. This was the hedgehog. Approaching the throne, and bending its brow to the ground, thus did he speak : 'Il' this water may be shared by thee with thy kith and kin, then drink and enjoy the bliss of living. But if it is intended for thee alone, then do not drink. For sad would it he for thee to live on but to zette. see thy kinsmen and friends one after the other disappear.' 'True are thy words, O hedgehog,' replied the king. To me alone has the water been sent. As thou hast counseled, so will I decide.' Thus spake Solomon; and the water of life illd he not drink.—Jewish Messenger.

It was a dressmaker, looking at a how-legged hather, who remarked: 'Wky, what bias limbs! How awfully they stand in need of a tuck and a gore!'

Cynical Spanish proverb: 'A woman's tears cost little but bring her much.'

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SOLDIER LIFE ON THE FRONTIER. BY A CORPORAL IN THE 18th U. S. INFANTRY.

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. We are stationed at Fort Assinahoine, in

the northern part of Montana Territory, about 38 miles from the Missouri river, at the fact of the Bear Paw mountains. Fort Assinaboine is a large 10-company post with nice brick buildings, which give it a very fine ap-pearance and it is in fact a fine place for any one who wishes to be isolated from all society except that of soldiers. The duties in the except that of soldiers. The duties in the post are very light and easy, but we have some campaigns alter hostile Indians, which are not so pleasant. I will give you a brief sketch of one. A detuchment of 40 men left here on the 23d of January 10 go on a scouting expedition down Milk River, a distance of 150 miles from the post. We had 28 days' stations and forage for our stock for the same rations and forage for our stock for the same length of time. We left in the morning, and traveled 20 miles and camped. The thermometer registered about 28 helow when we left the post. The next morning it was snow-ing hard, and at daylight we started for Fort Belknap, about 8 miles further. The storm being in our faces, in going half a mile the snow would blind our horses and our eyes so we would have to turn around and rub the ice off and then go ahead. I froze my fingers and nase, and there were several frozen ears. We laid over there that day, and the next morning went on again and traveled 22 miles, the weather being so cold, that it was nearly in the alternoon of the third day. Nothing of interest occurred for four days more, until we got into camp down on the big bend of the Milk River, when an Assinaboine Indian reported a party of Crees camped about 10 miles distant on Woody Island Creek. Accordingly the next morning a party of men started out in search of them. The thermometer hands were 'made into paws,' as Prine de-clared, with mittens, while in summer they were allowed nothing daintier than lisle-ting the next morning a party of men started out in search of them. The thermometer that day was 48 below zern, and we were fac-ing the north wind, and before we had gone 5 ing the north wind, and before we had gone 5 miles many of the men had their faces frozen. We traveled 38 miles that day before we came was dark. As we had no blankets or rations with us we picketed our horses, built a large fire and stood around it all the long night, the morning at daybreak, we mounted and rode into the Indian caup, which was about half a mile distant, disarmed the camp, and tore down their tents and started them for the British possessions, and started back to camp. The snow was flying so we could hardly see our way, and we had to walk nearly all the way to keep from freezing. We arrived in camp at dusk, and if any one never saw a rough looking lot of lellows they could have seen them there. We started for ost the next morning, where we arrived after marching six days. If any one thinks that Uncle Sam's boys in blue have fine times on the frontier, let them read this and think.

A PERPETUAL WEATHER TABLE.

The following table was constructed by the celebrated Dr. Herschel, upon a philosophic consideration of the attraction of the sun and moon. It is confirmed by the experience of many years' observation and will suggest to the observer what kind of weather will probably follow the moon's entrance into any of her quarters. As a general rule it will be found wonderfully correct:

If the moon changes at 12 o'clock, noon, the weather immediately alter will be very rainy, if in the summer, and there will be snow or rain in winter.

If between 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m., changeable in summer-fair and mild in winter Berween 4 and 6 o'clock, p. m., fair in both winter and summer. Between 6 and 10 o'clock, p. m. in summer

fair, if the wind is northwest; rainy, if south or southwest. In winter, fair and frosty, if the wind is north or northwest; rainy, if south or southwest. Between 10 and 12 o'clock, p. m., rainy in

ummer and fair and frosty in winter. Between 12 at night and 2 o'clock, a. m fair in summer and trosty in winter-unless the wind is from the south or southwest. Between 2 and 4 o'clock, a. m., cold and very showery in the summer, and snow and

torm in winter.

Between 4 and 6 o'clock, a. m., rainy, both winter and summer. Between 6 and 8 o'clock, a. m., wind and

ain in summer and stormy in winter. Between 8 and 10 o'clock, a. m., showery in summer and cold in winter. Between 10 and 12 d'check, a. m., showery

n summer and cold and wintry in winter. THE VALUE OF PRAYER .- Apparently the most solemn part of war, outside of actual battlefield, is the prayers that are offered in the churches of the contending nations for the blessings of the Almighty upon their respective armies. Sometimes a little anecdote illustrates a large and complicated subject more effectually than a learned discussion. During the war between the states, a little Southern boy was saying his prayers at his mather's knee, and, of course, it included a prayer for the success of the Southern cause.

All at once the little fellow stopped in the All at once the little fellow stopped in the middle of his prayer. An idea had struck him. He said: 'Manma, ain't little Yankee hoys saying their prayers all over the North?' 'Yes, my son.' 'And they are praying that God will let the Yankees win?' 'Yes, my son, but go on with your prayer.' 'But, ma, ain't there more Yankee boys praying than there are Southern bays?' 'Johnny, will you finish your prayer, or will you not?' 'But, ma, if there are more little Yankee boys praying there are more little Yankee boys praying than there are Southern boys, won't they scoop us in the long run?'

A minister was nnce preaching as a candidate and took for his text, 'And sitting flown they watched him there.' An old deacon said, as he was going out, 'Yes; he is not the first one we have sat and watched, and he will not be the last, either. - Yonkers Ga-

An old negro woman praying for a certain slanderer said: 'O Lard, won't you be kind enough to take the door of his mouth off, and gospel hinges of peace and good will to all

Humility in the solenin presence of a mysterious universe, and reverence for the Po er that framed it, best became those who are but crentures of a day .- Barnas Sears.

Ohl how seldam the soul is silent, in order that God may speak!

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1883.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR got a little snub the other day from Madame Patti, who declined an invitation to the White House, regardless of etiquette and the usual custom in such cases.

A CONFERENCE COMMITTEE has been working at Washington to bring the two branches together on a tariff bill, but the measure is quite likely to be defeated in the few hours remaining of the present session. Congressman Van Voorhis of New York only escaped expulsion Thursday night for grossly unparliamentary language, by a very humble apology.

Gov. Butler's Fast Day proclamation is lengthy and deeply devotional in tone, as would be expected from such au eminently pigus official, and in closing he exhorts the clergy to "feed their flock with the divine word" on that occasion, and let politics and other secular matters alone. He don't want the pulpit to interfere with the politicians' work.

SENATOR - DAVID DAVIS announced on Tuesday that he should resign the presidency of the Senate at noon to-day, in order that a president pro tem. might be chosen who would hold over during the recess. It is understood that the Democrats will offer no opposition to the election of a Republican, and it is quite possible that Senator Edmunds will be elected to the position.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE has again been defeated in the Legislature, the House on Wednesday rejecting the bill giving them the right to vote for city or town officers, by a vote of 60 to 127. This is the severest defeat its advocates have experienced since the question was first while folks looked blue and exclaimed, brought before the Legislature in 1867. The Democrats could not be held up to their platform declaration in favor of woman suffrage, only 20 of them voting in favor of the bill, while 44 voted against it.

Gov. BUTLER has been off to Washington again this week, "looking after his new party" says a politician, who thinks the Governor intends to "work the anti-monopoly racket for all it is worth." There can be no doubt of weeks ago. his readiness to work any "racket" or use any party which promises to advance his own interests. His actual mission there is, as attorney for Busb & Co., Westfield distillers, to endeavor to effect a compromise of government suits against them for violation of the revenue laws.

THE present Legislature seems very favor ably inclined toward biennial sessions, the and will exhibit a model of it at the railroad resolve to that effect passing the House on Thursday by a vote of 100 to 46. The Legislature seems inclined to let the present liquor law alone, the committee on liquor law having reported against repealing the screen law, the civil damage law, and various other propositions and amendments. Gov. Butler has allowed the bills making appropriations for the various charitable and educational in- Rocks, where he proposes to erect two new stitutions in the State to become laws without his signature.

THE first voto message of the session was sent to the Legislature Tuesday by Gov. Butler, on a bill incorporating the Union Safe Deposit Vaults of Boston. The Governor says that the bill is so loosely drawn it would permit the company to carry on almost any street channel, in this place. If this is the kind of business, and asks the Legislature to be more careful, "so as not to throw upon the executive the labor, by long investigation, to find out what the bill presented for signature means." It is hinted that the veto was prompted by suite against one of the incorporators, and the members of the Legislature as correctly as any similar one has been for the same line.

THE St. Augustinian Society of Lawrence, a Catholic banking society managed by priests, many citizens would be glad to have a has failed, with liabilities of \$540,000, of which \$430,000 is due poor depositors. The society has done a queer "banking" business, using its funds in building and supporting churches and parochial schools, and paying 6 per cent interest on deposits, a rate it could acquaintance and reviving the many pleasant pay only by using depositors' money to do it memories of the delightful trip. with. The managers talk hopefully of paying their indebtedness within a few years, but the only way for them to do it seems to be for their neonle to contribute the necessary amount. It is said that the failure will throw 1200 children from the parochial into the common schools. It will be well for them if they are left there. Church banks and church schools are not a good growth for this country.

A GOOD MANY New England people have lost large sums of money lately by foolishly sending it to certain Chicago firms, who have held out glittering promises of fabulous returns from its use in grain speculation. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been received by these swindlers in this way, and of clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods, their profitable game would have been going on still had not the postmaster general exposed the fraud by refusing to deliver letters sent them. The desire to make money rapidly is so strong in the average human breast, that it seems to be practically useless to warn people against these seductive schemes. But it strikes us that some of our brethren of the press are not without responsibility in the matter, in publishing the advertisements of such firms, and so helping along the fraud. applicants for the vacant sitting that "it is en-Probably nearly every newspaper in the State has been asked to insert one or more of their advertisements. We declined a good is she selfish and untruthful? This is a co- classes in gymnastics will give an exhibition offer of this kind, as did many others, doubtless, but we are sorry to see that some of our exchanges were not so careful, but "chucked with Dr. G. E. Fuller of Monson, and an interesting historical paper was read by Dr. influence.

with Dr. G. E. Fuller of Monson, and an interesting historical paper was read by Dr. graduate at the academy next June, Hannum. The society was organized with Eleazer Moore sells his dwelling house on

LOCAL NOTICES.

What shall we make pies of? Answer: Go to Weld & Longley's and get a can of squash, pump kin, or blueberries. They are splendid.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

"Gentle Spring" has come.

March came in as mild as a kitten. Communion service at the churches to-mor-

The Odd Fellows have placed a fine new Estey organ in their hall.

Dr. G. H. Wilkins is expected to return from his trip the last of next week.

The Palmer Savings Bank has placed Babcock fire extinguisher in its rooms

The old platform in front of the Ware Riv er freight house has been removed this week. Is Palmer going to vote to license the sale

of intoxicating liquor the coming year? We Prof. Karr, of the Hartford Theologica Seminary, will preach at the Congregational church to-niorrow.

C. E. Fish started for St. Albans Thursday night with Dr. Warren, to see his mother,

who is seriously ill. The Boston & Albany ticket agents have been instructed to take no trade dollars, for-

eign or mutilated coin. Selectman H. G. Loomis contemplates building a house this spring on his lot corner

ot Park and Bridge streets. Wesley Morse, clerk in Studley's meat

market, cut off the tips of two fingers while slicing some meat Wednesday. Mrs. Susan C. Hunt, widow of the Geo. Hunt, has received nearly \$2000 pension money granted to her husband.

E. Brown's ice fountain has reached a height of some 30 feet this winter, and presents quite a handsome and imposing appear-

Wednesday was a typical March day. wind it blew, the snow it flew like all Jehu, whew!

The regular quarterly meeting of the Young Men's Library Association will be held next Monday evening, when a full attendance is desired. Did anybody hereabouts feel an earth-

quake shock Tuesday night? They talk of a slight one at Springfield, and a sharper one at Alfred Richardson, paymaster at Gilbert-

ville, is undergoing medical treatment at Dr. Stowe's for a severe fall on the ice some throe

Callender's well-known troupe of Georgia Minstrels, numbering 25 colored artists, with all the old favorites, will appear at Wales Hall

The train from the north Wednesday morning did not reach here until 10.30 a. m., being delayed by an accident on the Vermont Central road.

Frank L. Eager has invented a freight coupler on which he has received a patent, exhibition in Chicago.

The express car on the 5.34 express going without damage.

John Rich has sold his house on Park street to Frank H. Kendall, and has bought a lot of the Kuox heirs, just beyond the Point of houses this spring.

All the schools in town were closed last week, in accordance with a vote of the committee, except those in this village, the menning communion in most of the churches. ber having them in charge continuing them through this week.

case, the bill should pass, by all means. Sheriff Palmer scarched the Nassowanno billiard room again, and also William Thompson's saloon, last Saturday, finding in the former a small quantity of rum, and in the lat-

ter gin, cherry rum, whiskey and lager beer. One of our village housewives, with a moderate-sized family (but somewhat immoderate are not well pleased at being taken to task so sharply. Good lawyers say the bill is drawn sides patronizing the baker once or twice in

> The annual town meeting will be along two weeks from next Monday, but little is said yet about candidates for office. A good cus called to nominate a list of officers. Why not try it this year?

> Seven members of last summer's Raymond exeursion number 4, to Quebec, up the Saguenay, etc., spent last Sunday and Monday with Dr. Stowe in this place, renewing their

C. M. Stevens of Tenneyville, who was for some ten years in charge of the Monson poor farm, has been engaged as warden of the Warren farm after April 1st, at which time Mr. Proctor, who has been there for two oysters, canned goods, etc. years, takes a similar position at Hardwick.

tiwe committee on water supply and drainage, Thursday, in behalf of the petitioners for an act of incorporation as the Palmer Water Company. There was no opposition, and the committee reported in favor of the passage of an order for the hearing of the peti-

Messrs. Foster & Gamwell will reopen the store in Nassowanno Block, lately occupied by J. R. Lawton, on or about the 8th inst. The store is being nicely fitted up throughout, and they will put in a new and attractive stock hoping to please the people and receive a fair share of patronage. See their advertisement.

A little girl of two and a half years, whose mother was having her say her prayer the other evening, did it in this manner:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
Mary hid a little lamb;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
Mary had a little tamb;"

and so on, in spite of all her mother could do. When a young lady takes a whole seat to herself in a crowded car, informing several gaged," and then rides all the way from Bosnundrum some of our young men are trying there. to solve satisfactorily.

The third annual meeting of the Eastern Hampden Medical Society was held recently at Central Hall March 11th, with Dr. G. E. Fuller of Monson, and an in-

five members, but now numbers fifteen, and Fleasant street at anction next Wednesday, is in a flourishing condition in every way. at 1 o'clock p. m. Dr. Ballard was re-elected president, Dr. The winter term Stowe vice president, and Dr. Hannum see-retary and treasurer, with Doctors Downing, time "interview" will be held in the even-Foster and Smith as censors.

If the voters in town had been oblived to walk through Park street on some one of the many days we have had when it was full to overflowing with water for which there was no outlet, we think they would vote unanimously in favor of a sufficient appropriation to put in the necessary sewers to carry off the water. The sum of \$2000 was appropriated in 1881 for this purpose, but it was found that it would cost a good deal more than that to do the work properly, and so it was left untouched. When one of the principal streets in the village is practically impassable for either pedestrians or teams every time there is a thaw

We have had more good sleighing this winter than for some years past. There has been no great depth of snow at any time, but the frequent thaws, followed by sharp cold covered the ground with a cont of almost solid ice which wears nway but slowly. Some of the village streets are getting pretty hare now, and runners are giving place to wheels, but on many of the roads outside the village there is excellent sleighing, and in same of the adjoining towns nobody thinks of taking to wheels vet. On the whole, it has been a pretty good old-fashioned winter, with plenty of cold and snow, good sleighing, fine coast-ing and skating, and enough ice to fill all the houses several times over, for our comfort next summer.

or a heavy rain, it would seem to be high

time that something was done about it.

H. H. Comings of Boston gave an interest ing exhibition of the Spencer fire escape in this village Thursday afternoon, a number of persons descending in it rapidly and safely from a fourth story window of the Nussowan no Honse. The escape consists of a canvas chute hung beneath a flexible ladder, and can be used as a ladder or as a slide, the lower end being held far enough away from the building so that the descent is made with perfect safety, no matter how high the building may be. One hundred and thirty-five persons have deseended through one in five minutes, and the number might be considerably increased in case of necessity. It is the simplest and most efficient escape we have seen, requiring no skill to manage it, and being equally good for men, women or children. One has been ordered for the State Primary School, and also one for the mill at Bondsville, where very satisfactory exhibitions of its efficiency were given. With one of these on each floor of every high building, there would be no more Newhall House disasters.

DISTRICT COURT. Feb. 24.-Emuel Busher, for evading fare from South Spencer to Palmer, was sentenced to pay fine and costs \$14.73. In default of payment, committed to house of cor-

rection. 26th .- John Gaffney, for assault, paid costs to date, \$8.35, and the case was continued for one month.

March 1 .- Frank Lyon, for drunkenness, paid fine and costs \$6.23.

BONDSVILLE.

Scholars who have not been absent during the winter term in the intermediate school: Lelia Aldrich, Maggie Carmody, Maggie Mc-Kelliget, Maggie Shea, Nellie Sullivan, Joey Fenton, John Fitz, John Mynihan, John Lynch, Michael Griffin, Fred Lamb, Summer O'Regan. In the first primary: Bertha Canterbury, Danny Sullivan.

WARREN.

Most of the schools will close next week. One hundred new books have been added to the public library.

Professor Leonard will preach at the Uni-

versalist church next Sabbath. The ladies' sociable will meet at the church parlors next Wednesday evening. The temperance meeting will be postponed

BRIMFIELD.

The lecture by Rev. Mr. Bronson will be at the school hall next Tuesday evening, in-stead of at the town hall March 2, as stated S.

O. B. Hill has eleven pullets that have laid 16s dozen eggs in 28 consecutive days, without hot drinks, hot or fancy food. They are wenty-five years of wedded life, and the hapommon fowl, and he would like to hear of an equal number with a better record.

THORNDIKE.

To-morrow is communion Sunday at the Congregational church. Preparatory lecture at the vestry at 3 p.m. to-day. The pastor preaches Sunday on the Glory of the Spiritual Temple.

Next Wednesday and Thursday evenings

the young people of the Congregational church will present the "Creole, or Love's Fetters, a drama that has met with great success in many leading theaters. It is to be followed by the popular farce "John Smith." The participants deserve much praise for their long and tedious preparation.

WEST WARREN. C. J. Hartshorn has five or six men as

vork on the new hall. A young lady of 15 and a gentleman of 16 or 17 years "lit out" and got married a fev days ago. Wm. Benson has opened a market under

Fenton Bros.' store, where he will keep fish, Louis Gravel has sold at auction his stock vice, and a handsome easy chair.

ing West.
Miss Emerson, teacher of the intermediate school, has been called home on account of the illness of her sister. Miss Hitchcock, of Warren, will finish the term. All the schools close next week Friday.

WILBRAITAM.

Club held an open society at Fisk Hall last evening. Eleven will unite with the Congregational church at the communion service to-morrow

A pleasant surprise was tendered Mrs Henry Clark of Maple street on Tuesday

evening, by her brothers and sisters. The Willing Workers meet by invitation with Mrs. D. Foskit this afternoon. The society is rapidly increasing in membership.

A shop for the repairing of boots and shoe has been opened by Arthur Mills, in the shop formerly owned by the late Reuben Pease.

The farmers' club will meet with Chas. Corbin Monday evening, the meeting having been postponed one week.

'Poultry" and "Farm Help."

The winter term of the Academy closes ton to Palmer entirely alone, is she really as with a social interview at Fisk Hall, Tuesday village. This is said to be a sign of an early "nice" as she would like to be considered, or evening. This evening Prof. Raymond's spring, but more likely the ground is so cov-

MONSON. Rev. Dr. Patterson of Boston will preach

The winter term of the high school and mercury frozen."

But little is said about the coming town election, and whether the present able, cient and active board will be re-elected remains for the voters to detertimine. Rev. W. A Start will preach at Central

Hall to-morrow at 2 and 7. Subject in the alternoon, "The Universalist's idea of repentance, conversion and regeneration. Musquerade ball Wednesday eve, Mar. 14, under the management of the young ladies,

who propose an entertainment that will anything thus far in tho "assembly line this season. Dr. G. E. Fuller, who has kept a memoranlum of the temperature for some time past

fluds that it was 5 degrees colder on the aver-

age for the past three months than in the corresponding months in '82.

It is a matter of importance, which should o attended to, whether the churches, mills and school houses in town have sufficient egress in case of sudden danger or alarm, as none of the doors open outward. Centra Hall is provided with doors opening either way.

THREE RIVERS. There is talk of forming a Law and Order League in the village. D. M. Stebbius has just received a renewa

of his commission as a justice of the peace, this being his fourth term. "The Tablet" is the name of a new pape

started last week, and to be published every Thursday by Lincoln S. Rogers. John P. Powell is associated with Mr. Rogers in the editorial work. The following scholars in the third primary school were not absent during the term just

elosed: Tommy Connor, Beccher Orcutt, Jennie Schofield, Wilfred Bondro, Rasa Hamelin, Hattie Warriner. In the first pri-mary Nezare Deslauriers and Lina Newcombe were neither absent nor tardy.

A miniber of Republicans are asking. "Why not have a caucus for the nomination of town ollicers this spring?" The only an-

swer we hear is, "It has not heen customary, and it would interfere with the plans and arrangements of certain gentlemen who are always willing to arrange such matters them-The Union Sunday school gave a temperance concert last Sunday evening, which

brought out quite a large audience, consider-The exercises by the ing the bad going. children and young people were supplemented by stirring remarks by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Noyes, Henry Goodman of West Springfield, and others. The division of Sons of Temperance, start-

ed here a few weeks ago with 16 members now numbers 52 members, and is still grow W. G. Kenerson, well known in Palmer ing. as a thorough temperance man, is its chief of-ficer. The Division sent Fred A. Upham to the reception of ex-Gov. St. John of Kansas, in Boston, the 22d ult.

The Palmer Mills have again commenced to manufacture cotton flannels. Their principal production, however, will continue to be fancy dress goods, fine shirtings, seersuckers, fancy denims, checks, etc. Although they have had quite a stock in store all winter, the goods are now moving quite freely. Supt. R. C. Newell has charge of the mills in the absence of Agent Baker, who is in Europe. NORTH WILBRAHAM.

The paper mill has again put its manufacturing departments on half time. Dr. Fox will preach at the chapel Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, as he did not come up

On account of the very damp and poor condition of grain, Messrs. Cutler & Co. of orders for their driers, which are adapted to all kinds of grain, and are greatly

The Ladies' Association was entertained at the chapel Wednesday, by Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Parker, with a bean supper. There were about seventy present, all heartily

showing their appreciation.

On Monday evening the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Knowlton, to the number of one It is hinted that in the river and harbor bill recently reported at Washington there is an appropriation for the improvment of the Park street channel in this place. If this is the course of the public schools closed last week.

A redundancy of congealed aqueous fluid has rendered pedestrianism extremely hazen ardous. them upon their good fortune in having so many warm friends, worth more to them than py circumstance that their family circle remained unbroken. He also read the following

poem, contributed for the occasion: Gratefulfy we meet to quicken Memories of the fading past; Count them as they freshly thicken, One by one, from first to last.

Thanks we give for benedictions, Scattered all along the way; Thanks for light amid affictions Hanging dark athwart the day. Twice ten years and five have hurried, With their sunshines and their smiles;

With their sunshines and their sunse, Who shall count the treasures buried "Nenth these years of hope and toils?" Many joys have theered their dwelling, Many pleasnres lined their way; Merry beams of light, dispelling Darkness from the checkered day.

When the light of life is waning, When the shadows lengthening fall, Trustingly and uncomplaining They shall hear the Master's call.

Happy days to them be given, In the fellowship of love; And when earth is ended, Heaven Through the Saviour's grace above.

Among the gifts was a lovely silver tea ser-Lawyer Taft appeared before the Legisla- of hay, farming tools, etc. He thinks of go- freshments, music and games, the company mietly withdrew, leaving their hearty con-

gratulations for the coming twenty-five years. WARE AND VICINITY. The average attendance at the reading room

for February was 47, a little gain over last month. Lott Dennis, for a long time clerk in C. Hitchcock's store, left March 1st. He intends

soon to go West. Success go with him William H. Morgan, second hand in the card room in No. 3 mill of the Otis Co., got his hand caught in the gearing Monday morning, badly smashing the forefinger.

The religious interest still continues at Ware Center. Dr. Langworthy has been Miss Lucretia Gray Noble, author of the 'Reverend Idol," and her sister, Miss Annie, tre this week visiting in Washington 1).

was 4; under one year one, one aged 77, one 55 and one 30; two male and two female. The number of deaths in town in January Topics for discussion, last year was 10. Blue jays are quite numerous about the illage. This is said to be a sign of an early

ered with snow and ice they can get nothing A card from Charles A. Adams, who is doing missionary work in Wisconsin, says he

has "visited forty-four camps in the timber in the word of the Master—"He that believe in the word of the Master—"He that believe thin Me, though he were dend, yet shall he winging the average plants with the cross the state of the Master—with the cross the state of the Master with the cross the state of the state of the Master with the cross the state of the Master with the cross the state of the state o regions, holding religious services in each. swinging the ax, and playing with the cross- Me shall never die."

cut saw to the tune of \$25 per month and Snow 21 feet deep on a level, and board.

The runsellers seem to have grown more bold for a week or two past, thinking, no doubt, that as the town elections are so near the present hoard of officers would malest them; but it seems they missed their calculations this thme, as the selectmen, the local officers, made a raid last Saturday night in search of liquor at the houses of Michael McMahon on Water street, and James McMahon on West street. Liquor was found in both places. John McMahon, son of James McMahon, was arrested, but released on hail Saturday evening. Michael's son John escaped.

PARISH REMINISCENCES.

Number 5.

BY REV. MOSES K. CROSS.

Both roses flourish, red and white; In love and sisterly delight The two that were at strife are blended, And all old troubles now are ended. —Wordsworth.

There were just a few who did not always treat the minister with entire courtesy. Some old feuds, begotten before his advent among them, had not been wholly healed, and in endeavoring to secure a settlement of them the pastor incurred the displeasure of some who ook no pains to conceal their dislike. He called once where the man of the house refused to shake hands with him, and was not a little abusive in his talk. But he had some make same apology or explanation of his this time, that he should not enter the house. The resolution was not called for, and we had a long and kindly talk together.

Another man was so grieved with the course of his minister in a case of discipline, that for months he did not know him, and passed by or met him with no more recognition than he would give to a post. At length we met at wedding, where he could not ensily refuse to speak and shake hands. But all these misunderstandings and transient resentments have long since been buried, and only kindness and forgiveness find place in our hearts now.

Sneaking of a wedding reminds me that there were some funny weddings in Palmer during my pastorate. The foolish and barduring my pastorate. The foolish and bar-barous custom of charivari prevailed to some extent in the factory villages, and the young tolks were wont to come up to the Center to be married, where it would not be so readily known. One fellow and his betrothed ar rived at the hotel before we were up, and watched impatiently for the first appearance of smoke from the parsonage chimney. fore we had time for breakfast, the twain put in an appearance, were made one, and went on their way rejoicing. Another young fel-low with his girl (and she was girlish enough) from the same factory village, came in with great sang-froid, and took his seat, as he was wont to at home, I suppose, without removing his hat. The law at that time required the officiating clergyman to ascertain and report, under penalty of law if not complied with, the name in full and the age of the bride, the names of parents, and some other items. The name was an unfamiliar one and not written distinctly on the certificate; so I prompt reply. I remarked the first name (Elizabeth) was plain enough, but the other name, her surname, was what I was in doubt about. But it was of no avail. "Liz-a-buth" was all I could get from her. And the fellow with his hat on did not seem to know how to help her. So I called upon them to rise and of the seene that was soon to follow take each other by the hand, and they rose, he with his hat still on his head, and they were solemnly declared to be "no longer good things to give the happy pair a complete surprise. On behalf of the friends, Rev. M.

S. Howard in a happy manner congratulated is that the fellow's name was Hatton! Still another fellow inquired, after I had

how much do you charge, anyway?" "I do not charge anything for such services," I replied, "but if you want to know how much the law requires, it is \$1.25. "Well," he continued, "I am not ve you a dollar and a half." "I am not very rich, but I'll give

state forty years ago from what they are at the present time. In the summer of 1844, the present time. In the summer of 1844, James K. Polk was nominated by the Democratic party for President of the United One rather noisy Democrat from the northeast part of the town came to the Center to learn who was nominated. Mr. Polk was he "dark horse" of the convention, and Charles was a little disappointed at the result. 'Polk! Polk! who the d-l's he?" was the impromptu inquiry, which was soon followed by the usual hurrah. "Just the man for the place-hurrah for Polk!"

The right and privilege of a minister to vote was questioned by some in those dark days. This minister never had any doubt about it; but he refrained from voting once, on the special exhortation of one of his friends, when two of his parishioners were candidates for the same office, lest it should create hard feeling. He would hardly consent to do that again, it any principle were involved in the election. In the summer of 1843, Mr. William Miller

the famous Adventist, held a series of meetings at the Baptist church in Three Rivers. On Sunday quite a number of my usual congregation, including one of the deacons, were missing. I was somewhat tried about it, and wrong to leave his church on the Sabbath; and I think he was of the same opinion afterwards, for the year 1843, which was Miller's date for the end of the world, came and went, just as all others have, before and since.

There were many old people living in Palmer when I began my ministry, and it became my duty to bury several of them in the course of seven years. The first and oldest was Mrs. Rebecca Baldwin, aged 97, widow of a former pastor of the church-Rev. Moses Baldwin. On a recent occasion-"Old People's Day"-in Waterloo, being invited to preach, I repeated the substance of the sermon delivered forty years ago, on the death

One old lady on whom I called-she was no longer able to attend church-said very plaintively, but without nurmuring, "I can't do anything more, without 's knit." Possibly she was the one that knit my white mittens! Another, whose age I asked, said, "I'm so forgetful, I can't remember; Betsey, how old am 1?" They are all gone now to "The Better Land," and many more that were then in their It would be sad, indeed, to think of prime. It would be sad, indeed, to think of them if we could not also think of and believe

of Mrs. Baldwin.

NOTES FROM THE COUNTY SEAT

Every little while a rumor is started that

the city is going to have a new morning news-

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. SPRINGFIELD, March 1, 1883. .

paper; that the capital is secured, some great man from Boston or New York is to be the editor, and we are to have a journal as is a journal. The reports are usually traceable to samebody who wants un office, has been unfairly dealt with, as he thinks, by not being favorably mentioned, or has had his name printed without a capital letter, and he wants an organ. Of course anybody who knows anything about the cost of a daily newspaper takes nostock in such reports, but they anawer for topics. Our city is not large enough to support well more than two good daily newspapers-a morning and evening edition. If we attempt to carry more than two the expense must be taken from what these need, and to the extent they are dwarfed by innovations does the public suffer. Neither of our daily papers pays the owners a smuch as the same capital and talent commands in many other industries, and no sensible person, with or without capital, will encourage any scheme that will make our present newspapers less valuable. The Republican is now paying fairly, though through the years of business depression before 1880 the dividends were very small. The Union lost money steadily for the first five years of its existence, and had but just got on a paying basis compunctions about it afterwards, and not when the panic of 1873 struck it, the adver-many days after called at the parsonage to tising patronage ran down, and for some years it did not earn enough to pay for a new of type. It is now doing well, however, and course. The minister saw him hitching his gives promise of a good investment to its harse, and went to the door to receive him, present owners. We can rest assured that resolved, if he should refuse to shake hands (the publishers of both of these issues will be the should not enter the long.) use all the money they can afford in improvements, so the more patronage they receive the better will the public be served. It would be bad policy to encourage competition, if there

was a prospect of having it.

A week from to-day, unless something unforeseen prevents, Joseph Loomis will suffer the death penalty in our county jail for the murder of Joseph Levett. There is no dif-ference of opinion as to his guilt of killing, and few, if any, doubt that it was a case of cold, premeditated murder. He called on his friend and old schoolmate, and, as appears, induced him to take an evening's carriage ride together; while enjoying this friendship, covered by the darkness of the bridge over the Agawam river, he drew a pistol and shot bis triend dead, with no apparent cause except to rob him of the little money he knew Levett had on his person. He was fairly tried, ably defended, and sentenced to be hung. Governor has been appealed to for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment, but he declines to interfere, and the violated law must be vindicated. The duty will be an unleasant one for the officer detailed to execute the sentence, but while the law requires life or life there is no escaping in cases like this. Whether Loomis will make a confession is a question; those who know him best do not believe he will, but efforts are making to induce him to tell the awful story of his crime, so there shall hereafter be no question in any mind that an innocent man has suffered an irreparable wrong. The last hanging in this county was that of Albert H. Smith, who was executed June 27th, 1873, by Sheriff Brad-Smith killed Charles D. Sackett of Westfield, while walking home in the evening with a young lady Smith claimed was under was obliged to ask her how she spelled it.
"Liz Liz, a-b-u-t-h buth, Lizabuth," was the the girl's affection, and Smith, mad with jealousy, fired seven shots in quick succession at the unfortunate couple, one seriously wounding the girl, another fatally hitting his rival. Smith made no attempt to escape, and at the trial wanted to plead guilty. While under sentence of death he professed religion, spoke composure, but never regretted the crime; he frequently said he would do the same again under the same circumstances. He arranged twain, but one." My wife thought I ought at for the disposition of his body, selected his least to have told him to take off his hat; but bearers, and went to the gallows with a smile I concluded if he did not know enough to on his face; he ascended the scaffold unaided, do that without being told, at this stage of and was swung off into eternity with prayer that all would be well with him in the be-

The Herdic coaches, which appeared on married him, "What's the damage?" I said our streets last fall, are reported a financial success. Very few of our people thought at the time that they were needed, or would receive patronage sufficient to warrant their continuance many months; the impression seemed to be that while a new thing they might be patronized as a novelty, but that when the new wore off they would be a fail-Political matters were in a very different ure; this especially was anticipated on the streets where the horse cars run. The com-pany, however, continue to add new coaches and take new routes, claiming that they are a paying investment. At Worcester, where the Herdics appeared a year or two ago, they are being hauled off, as the horse railroad has reduced its fares and multiplied trips until the coaches have but very little patronage. Our local railway company has made no effort to run the intruders off, evidently believing that increased facilities increases travel. horse cars were to run oftener on the principal streets, and the fare was reduced to five cents, with or without tickets, as at Worcester, doubtless the Herdics would find it bard sledding, as most people prefer the cars, and only patronize the "whangs" to encourage competition.

> A CARD .- Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bishop desire through the coinmns of the Journal, to thank their triends for their many expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Thorudike, March 1, 1883.

THE sickness of President Paul A. Chadbourne, of the Agricultural College, termina-

told the good deacon that I thought he did ted in his death at New York last week Friday, at the age of 59 years. He was a man of rare executive ability and force of character, who has done noble service for the State and the public in many different capacities, and his death is a 'great public and private

> According to the report of the secretary of war, the organized strength of the militia of the United States is 87,614. Of this number 6583 arc commissioned officers and 81,031 are non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates. The number of men available for military duty, but unorganized, is 6,797,000.

> Gov. Butler reiterates his belief that the fourteenth amendment fully covers the right of women to vote, and that the United States supreme court will so decide whenever the question is presented.

Gilbert L. Crowell, a hitherto respected New Yorker, is an embezzler to the tune of more than half a million. Three ladies, whose agent he was, lose nearly their all.

A new comet has been discovered by American astronomers. Convicts in New York prisons make 50,000 Co. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist.

pairs of shoes daily.

Eleven drunkards have frozen to death on

Iowa highways this winler.

A mother and two children perished in a New York fire the other night.

The widow of the late Marshall Jewell died

suddenly at New York on Monday.

A Florida orange grower has ordered 200 barrels of snuff for use as a fertilizer.

The Canadian port of Sarnia shipped 1,800,000 eggs to New York in one week.

A North Carolina woman got mad at her husband last Saturday, and chopped his head

A life saving crew from Buffalo in onc week aided 3500 sufferers from the Ohio There was a brilliant meteor and a sharp

earthquake shock at Norwich, Conn., Tuesday night. Mutinous convicts in the Missouri state prison burned up \$300,000 worth of property

Friday week. Newport, R. I., has a fund of over \$13,000 for a monument to Commodore Perry, of

The New York Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting further sales of public land in sale by (t. P. Allea, Palmer. the Adirondack region.

Schiller, the farmer lessee of the bar room in the Newhall House at Milwaukee, has heen indicted for setting the fatal fire. A New York washerwoman fel. from a win-

dow through a skylight the other day, landing on a revolving circular saw, and was killed. A young Ohio couple lived together several weeks before discovering that a simple marriage license did not make them husband

Seventy Michigan lumbermen are reported to have been poisoned to death last Sunday, the cook having used strychnine by mistake lor baking powder.

The stockholders of the Newton National Bank, who lost \$371,000 by the Mellen, Ward & Co. swindle sixteen years ago, have just had the amount relunded to them by the government.

It is rumored that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will extend its Air Line division from Willimantic to Providence, making a new and shorter line between Boston and New York.

The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad has paid Miss Mary Daniels \$29,000 Railroad has paid Miss Mary Daniels \$29,000 for injuries received at the Spuyten Duyvil disaster a year ago, this being the largest sum the road has ever paid for personal injuries.

A. B. Valentine, of Bennington, Vt., has received \$5000 each for the death of his son ceived \$5000 each for the death of his son and the latter's young bride, both of whom were killed at the same disaster.

THE REV. GEO. II. THAYER of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SIILDH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. For sale by O. P. Allen, Palmer.

The sleamer Bywell Castle, from the Black sea, for Boston, has been lost with all on board. This is the steamer which ran into and sunk the Princess Alice on the Thames several years ago, when 500 persons were drowned. The freight steamer Glamorgan, from Liverpool for Boston, was wrecked at sea on the 16th ult., the captain and six men being lost.

A herd of one thousand goats completely cleared a piece of brush land in Minnesota in three weeks. Not a vestige of undergrowth was observed at the end of that lime.

Decided steps ought to be taken to cure a cold or cough at once. We should recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This valuable medicine is indorsed by the physicians and you can rely on its doing the work every time.

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can be shown. If you are a miserable sufferer with constlpation, dyspepsia and biliousness, seek relief at once in Simmons Liver Regulator. It does not require continual dosing, and eosts but a little. It will

We should not suffer from a cough when a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will cure. Time,

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Hitchcock, druggist. If you would be in the fashion, use Peerless Worm Specific for expelling worms from children. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist.

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For headache, an effectual remedy is found in Cobb's Little Pills. 25 cents for 40 pills. G. L. Im48 Hitchcock, drnggist.

For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Poroni Plaster. Price 25c. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer Cohh's Little Pills for 25 cents, excellent for

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At Palmer, 25th ult., a son to JAMES TODD. At Mendota, Ill, 22d ult., a son to CHARLES J. and CLARBEL V. JOHNSON, and grandson to Mar-chall Olds, formerly of Belchertown.

MARRIED.

At Springfield, 27th ult, by Rev. Dr. S. G. Buckingham, RUFUS FLYNT of Monson and LUTIE B. In Massachusetts there is one divorce to 21 marriages; in Vermout, New Hampshire and Cannecticut about one to 14; in Rhode Island one to 12; in Maine one to 8.

At William L. Exhibott of East Longmeadow and Minne E. Pease.

DIED.

At Thorndae, 4th and, other hank Sullivan, Marren.
At West Warren, 26th ult., Frank Sullivan, 3 years and 3 months.
At Hampiden, 25th ult., Henry Crane, 32.
At Hampiden, 24th ult., Miner Hitchcock, 74.
At Union, Ct., 19th ult., Maria B., 38, widow of George L. Marcy of Holland.

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2w49 Palmer, March 1, 1883.

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E. G. MURDOCK, Selectmen H. G. LOOMIS, HENRY MCMASTER, Palmer.

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Palmer, Fcb. 22, 1883.

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A Fragment

A little boy and a little sled, Those two. The little sled was painted red And blue;

The little boy wore Kniekerboekers, And he was sliding "belly cockers," Poor ladt

This boy, he scaled the hill, he did, Way up. Then down the hill, this boy, he slid,

Kerslup That painted sled it struck a rock, The boy is just now out of stock; Too bad!

They searched the ground for unles around, Alast Before his busted bones they found

A mass That twelve or lifteen counties cluttered, Where once that boy had "belly gutlered," Oh my t

Now, little boys who go to slide, Take carel Remember how this poor boy died, Beware!

if you must go and slide kerslup, Walk down the hill, and then slide up; Good by! -Brooklyn Eagle.

OUR MOST DANGEROUS CLASS.

All the world is beginning to recognize that the great millionaires, whom America is turn-ing out by the half-dozen, are the most dangerous potential political forces that the world has seen since the days when Roman pro-consuls returned with the plunder of provinces and bought up senate, populace and army. The robber barons of the middle ages could do a great deal of mischief in their own immediate localities, but our railroad kings can control the legislation of State and nation, and it needs no prophet soul to see that they may even hold several nations in their grasp.

Most philosphers have heretofore held that the conditions of modern life made the accuthe conditions of modern life made the accumulation of very large fortunes an impossibility, but the facts contradict the philosophers as effectually as French bayonets contradicted dreaming Hegel when he tried to prove that appearance and non-appearance are the same, by attempting to walk through the ranks of the guard holding his street at Jean. The philosophers argued that when a man gathered together money enough which, judiciously invested, gave him an income that would supply all his wants, he would quit the work of gathering more and live at his ease. work of gathering more and live at his ease. The desire for enjoyment, they were sure, would prevent anybody from gathering more than a few millions, or, if gathered for them by others, from doing anything with them further than putting them where they would be perfectly safe and yield a small per-

The philosophers left out of their calculations the sort of men America is developing— men such as have not been seen since the old Roman days; men who care not for the sybarite's lite; men who are full of bodily and mental vigor; men who take keen pleasure in the sense of power, and who love money be-cause money is the most powerful instrument in the world's economy; men who are without that moral delicacy that hinders the mass of mankind from taking advantage of every turn of the wheel of life; men, in short, who prove that they can rule by grasping the ruler's wand; men who differ from the Poet Laureate's ideal man in this, that while they can rule they also dare lie.

Such men are a novelty in this epoch of the world's history. What are 'we the people' to do with them? Do something with them 'we the people' must, if we do not wish to let then do what they will with us. 'We the people' have borne with them. The philoso-phers tell us so themselves. Once upon a time we thought millionaires a gond thing. We now know that they can also he a curse; but what are we to do about them? We can-not take their vast possessions from them, and so long as they have these vast possessions they are a menace to our peace and prosperity. - New York Graphic.

THE EDITOR AT CHURCH.

Not long ago we went to church in the city of-well, no matter where. There had re-cently occurred in our personal experience some things to gladden us and others to give us anxiety; and we felt unusually disposed AGUE, PARALYSIS, CHRONIC DIARto seek the relief of prayer and praise in public worship. We hoped that the minister would be able to express our desires better than we could, and that we might be able to join in some hynn of thanksgiving set to a fa miliar tune—our repertoire is not large. We had been sitting in the richly upholstered pew and staring at the painted windows but a few moments when the organ suddenly hushed, and in a distant corner of the church four fashionably-dressed ladies and gentlemen

arose and sung. And this is what they sang: 'God is a Spirit; God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him, and they that worship Him, and they that worship Him must warship Him in spirit and in truth. God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him; God is a spirit; must worship Him; they must; must worship; ship Him; in spirit and in truth; for the Father seeketh such; (tenor) for the (all loud) seek-eth such, seeketh such, seeketh such to worship Him. (very sofily) God is a Spirit; (waxing louder) God is a Spirit; and they; they that worship Him, they; and they that worship Him, must worship Him, must worship Him, and (loud yellendo) they that worship Him, and they; must; that worship Him (tenor, soitly) must; (contralto) worship (all) Him in spirit and in truth; (all but tenor) for; (all) the Futher seeketh such; (bass) seeketh such; (bass) seeketh such; (all softly) to worship Him, to worship; (sort o' dying away) in spirit and in tru-u-u-th.'

As the concluding cadences softly died away among the vacant pews, like the 'still small voice' among the cliffs of Sinai, we could not help wondering whether these much-tortured words had any meaning, and if so, whether that meaning had any application in the performance just ended. What is worship, in spirit and in truth?'—Meriden Press-Recorder.

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THE OTHER SIDE.

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—All the Year Round.

Breakfast was just over at the parsonage; the table was cleared away, the chairs set back, and Mrs. Ashton in a neat morning dress, with a pretty little cap on her pretty little head, was standing with her arm over her tall husband's shoulder, looking at the morning paper. And as fine looking a pair they were as you will be likely to see in a summer's day. The Rev. Clement Ashton was indeed said to be the handsomest man in the parish, and that with good reason; whether he had any ideas of his own on the subject was entirely his own affair.

Mrs. Ashton, as she was styled by the parish-Christiana, as her god-fathers and godmothers named her—Chrissy, as her brothers and her hushand called her—was not usually regarded as remarkably handsome. Her teat For SCARLET and TY-PHOID FEVERS, SALIVATION, ULCERATED SORE
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Persons waiting on the city. ures were not very regular, and she was not openness which lighted up her face, made most people consider her a very attractive woman. All in the parish liked her, from the two old people who sat in the church, and always came round to get their dinner at the parsonage on Sundays, to Mrs. Dr. Rush. who was by far the grandest lady in the par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton had been married almost six months, alter an engagement of al-most three years, during which time they had Small pox. I used the Finid; the patient was not delirious, was not pitted, and was about corresponded vigorously, but had seen very little of each other, for Mr. Ashton was an assistant in an overgrown parish in one of our larger cities, and could seldom be spared; and Chrissy was a teacher in another great city, where she supported herself, and helped by her labors to educate one of her brothers for the ministry. It was not till this brother had finished his studies, and was placed on an independent footing, that she had consented to be married.

The physicians here use Darbys Fluid very successfully in the treat-'George cannot support himself entirely, she said, in answer to the remonstrances of her lover; 'he is not strong enough to labor as most young nien do, and he needs tuy help. I know, too, that if he attempts any more than he is doing, his health will fail, and Cholera prevented.
Ulcers purified and healed. he will become discouraged. You must conhered, despite Clement's persuasions, and those of George, who was distressed at the

henied.
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T embinent Physician, J. MARION SIMS, M. D., New York, says, M. D., New York, says, M. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is a valuable distinction. VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn. of having any infirmity of temper. She had I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof. suffered much on discovering that such was arbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant the case, and felt inclined to wish that she of the case, and felt inclined to wish that she are prophylactic fluid. As a disinfectant the case, and felt inclined to wish that she are prophylactic fluid. As a disinfectant the case, and felt inclined to wish that she are prophylactic fluid. As a disinfectant the case, and felt inclined to wish that she are prophylactic fluid. As a disinfectant the case, and felt inclined to wish that she are prophylactic fluid. As a disinfectant the case, and felt inclined to wish that she are prophylactic fluid. As a disinfectant the case, and felt inclined to wish that she are prophylactic fluid. But she was a wise woman; she knew her husband's intrinsic excellences and strength as well as his weakness, and altering an old maxim to sun her own purpose, she resolved

to endure and cure. 'What do you set about to-day?" she asked as Mr. Ashton, having exhausted the paper, arose from the sofa corner.

'Visiting,' replied his reverence. 'I must

go up to old Mrs. Balcomb's and see the let his children come to the Sunday school nnce more. Then I have to see poor Maggie Carpenter, who is much worse again, and if I have time, I shall get into the omnibus and ride out to the mills, to that girl Miss Flower

mentioned to me yesterday.'
Mr. Ashton turned to go into the study, and as he did so, his foot caught in the carpet, and he was pearly thrown down. Chrissy started in alarm, but he recovered himsel: and said pettishly enough:

'I do wish you would have that carpet nailed down. I have stumbled over it twenty times in the course of a week, I do be

'I thought Amy had fastened it,' returned his wife, with perfect mildness. 'I am sure I saw her at work there. The door must pull it out of place, I think.'

'Oh! of course there is always some excellent reason for its being out of order. It a specific for all heart troubles and kindred dis- you might find some way of making it more

He turned into his study, shutting the door long here undisturhed, for Mr. Ashton's voice were found in his own pocket. was soon heard calling her in impatient tones. She sighed, but arose and entered the next room, where she found her husband standing before his bureau partly dressed, and with shirts, cravats and handkerchiefs scattered about him like a new kind of snow, while his face bore an expression of melancholy reproach at once painful and slightly ludicrous.

'What is the matter?' she asked. 'Oh, the old story ! Not a button where it nght to be! not a shirt ready to wear l I do not mean to be unreasonable,' he continued, in an agitated voice, as he tumbled over the things to the manifest discomposure of the clean linen, 'but really, Chrissy, I think you might see that my clothes are in order. I am sure I would do more than that for you; but here I am delayed and put to the greatest inhere I am delayed and put to the greatest inconvenience because you cannot sew on these buttons! I should really think that a little of the time you spend in writing to George and the time you spend in writing to George and Chrissy.'

This address was delivered in a tone and manner of mournful distress, which might have been justified, perhaps, if Mrs. Ashton ed that the idea should have entered my mind.

carded garments. 'It seems to have all the you not tell me of this hefore?' buttons in their places; and this one, too, is 'It is neither a grateful nor a gracious office

had served a year's apprenticeship with my shirts came to be huttonless.' mother before you were married it might have been all the better for your housekeeping.'

'It hight have prevented it altogether,' was plain ugain if the sleeves are missing as well repressed in a moment. She picked up and as the buttons.' replaced the scattered apparel, folded the snowy cravats, warmed her husband's overshoes, and saw that the beautiful little com-

pleasant face.
Chrissy watched him from the door till he turned into the next street, and then went back to the fireside and to her own reflec-

This fretfulness and tendency to be greatly places.' disturbed at little matters was almost her hushand's only fault. He was self-sacrificing to the last degree, faithful and indefatigable as an apostle in all his professional labors, liberal to a fault, and in his administration of parish matters wise and conciliating to all. He could bear real injuries with the greatest

Ashton's one fault threatened to destroy the comfort of his married life. If his wife, by extravagance or bad management, had wasted his income and involved him in difficulties, i is probable that he would never have spoken an unkind word to her, but the fact of a button being missing or a book removed from its

THE SKYWARD GROWTH OF NEW YORK. place, would produce a lamentation half indignant and half pathetic, which rung in Chrissy's cars, and made her heart ache, long after Clement had torgotten the circumstance altogether. Strange as it may seem, The long buildings which are now springing

a fault. He thought, indeed, that it was a pity he should be so sensitive, and sometimes saul linich with me, said a friend whom I found that he wished he had not such a love for or-established in fine quarters on the sixth floor der and symmetry, for then he should not be so often annuyed by the disorderly habits 'Up stairs; did you say?' I inquired in some of other people. He said to himself that it annacement. 'Why, yes,' he replied, as he was one of his peculiar trials—that even led the way to the elevator, which quickly Chrissy, perfect as she was, did not come up to his ideas in this respect; out that his peculiar trials, as he was pleased to call them, there, sure enough, I found as nice a little ever became trials to other people, he did not imagine. He had remarked, in spite of him- an elaborate bill of fare, excellent cooking, self, that Chrissy's face was not as cheerlul, careful service and reasonable prices, to say nor her spirits as light, as when they were first married; and he regretted that the cares from the noises of the street many scores of of housekeeping should weigh so heavily up-leet below. 'What supports a restaurant at on her; but nothing was further from his this remarkable elevation?' I queried as we thoughts than that anything in himself could

have produced the change.

Mr. Ashton, exhausted with his day's work, urned towards home with his mind and heart draw patronage from in this building large ull of all he had seen and felt. He said very enough to make a sizenble town. I suppose fittle during dinner, but when the table was there must be some five hundred people in removed, and he sat down in his dressing- the offices on the various floors, a good progown and slippers before the fire, he related to his wife all the events of the day, describgown and slippers before the fire, he related to his wife all the events of the day, describing with the enthusiasm of his earnest muture, who have their offices in other huildings in the patience and holy resignation he had wit-

and console under all trials, and under every of the place with the hurly-burly of some othmisfortune.'

to sustain.

The Rev. Mr. Ashton started as though a Capital. pistol had been discharged at his ear.

the same soberness. 'Yourself, for instance. You can endure with the greatest resignation the lass of friends and misfortune; I saw you ruffled by rudeness or abuse from others, or show any impatience under severe Joneses, and try to prevail on Phil Taggert to pain; but the loss of a hutton from your shirt, or a nail from the carpet, gives you a perfect

Mr. Ashton prose, and walked up and down

the room in some agitation.
'I did not think, my love,' he said at last in a trembling tone, 'that you would attach so Perhaps I spoke too quickly; but even if it ditional foot over a certain length. Alligawere so, did we not promise to be patient with each other's infirmities? I am sure I am very tound by dozens in shallow water, and they glad to bear with-

Mr. Ashton paused; he was an eminently really could not remember that he shad ever had anything to bear from his wife.

'If it were only once, my dear husband, I should say nothing about it; but you do not n the least seem aware how the habit has grown upon you. There has not been a day his week in which you have not made my heart ache by some such outburst of fretlul-

Mr. Ashton was astonished, but as he be gan to reflect, he was still more surprised to find that his wile's accusation was true. One after him with rather unnecessary force, and find that his wile's accusation was true. One Mrs. Ashton turned to the fire and arranged day it had been about the front door mat, and her work-basket for the day with something the next about a mislaid Review, and then of a cloud on her fair face. She was not left about a lost pair of gloves, which after all

As his conscience brought forward one instance after another of unkindness, he sat down again and covered his face with his

But that is not the worst,' continued Chrissy, becoming agilated in her turn. 'I fear guards came up to him and said, 'My Lord, I cannot help fearing—that I shall be led to we have found your servant, but he is feel as I aught not towards you. I fear lest I, shall in time lose the power of respecting my husband; and when respect goes, Clement, the continuous depicted on his countenance. love does not last long. This very morning I found myself wishing I had never known you. Chrissy burst into tears, a very unusual demonstration for her; and Clement, spring-ing up, traversed the room once or twice, and

then sar down at his wife's side. 'Christiana,' he said monrnfully, 'is it come

'It was the thought of a moment,' replied

Chrissy, quietly examining one of the dis- ing her in his arms. 'But why, my love, did

quite perfect; and here is another. My dear husband, how many shirts do you usually wear at a time?'

Oh! it is all very well for you to smile, my lett alone here all day, I think I should hardlove, but I do assure you I found several with no means at all of lastening the wristbands. It have got up my courage now. But if you no means at all of lastening the wristbands. We had breakfast late, and now I shall be all that was in my heart, for indeed it has detnined half an hour when I ought to be been an aching heart this long time. And I away. I know you mean well, but if you must now tell you how those two unlucky

'No, don't say a word about them, my love,' said Clement penitently. 'I will never com-

'But I must tell you, for I really mean to have my housekeeping affairs in as good order as any one's. I was looking over your munion service presented by a lady of the shirts yesterday afternoon, and had put them parish, and consecrated to such sufferers as all to rights but these two, when Mrs. Len-Maggie Carpenter, was in readiness. Before nox came in, in great distress, to say that he left the house, Mr. Ashton had forgotten both his fretfulness and its cause. He kissed his wife, thanked her for her trouble, and You know how it was. No one had calmness strode away with his usual elastic step and or presence of mind. The child's convulsions were frightful to witness; the mother was in hysterics, and Mrs. Lennox worse than nobody. It was nearly midnight when I got away, and meantime Amy had put the

'Missus' arose and went out into the kitchtable, entered the study and locked himpatience and was never known to harbor re-then tapped at the door. It was opened with sentment. But with all these gond qualities, Mr. there were not many words spoken on either side, there was a light in the eyes of both husband and wife which showed that the understanding was perfect between them. But I de think, nevertheless, that men's

vives ought to sew on their buttons.

The growth of New York skyward is full and, indeed, to not a few long-time residents Mr. Ashton had never thought of this habit, up all over the city have introduced various of which he was but imperiectly conscious, as startling innovations. The establishment al a first-class restaurant nine stories above the ground, for example. 'Come up stairs to whisked us three stories further up in the air; 'our restaurant is on the ninth floor.' And feet below. 'What supports a restaurant at ate a table-d'hote lunch that was wonderfully good for the money. 'In the first place,' my friend explained, 'here is a community to nessed, and ended by saying:

'Certainly, religion has power to sustain taurnnts.' And as I contrasted the comfort er restaurants in the neighborhood which I 'Except the loss of a button,' replied Chris- had patronized on other occasions, it did not Frenchman should have pitched his gastronomical tent at such an altitude .- Washington

"What do you mean, Chrissy?"

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"The Alligator Trade.—The husiness of remained for some minutes before the pike-catching ulligators provides occupation for remained for some minutes before the pike-catching ulligators provides occupation for remained for some minutes before the pikequite a number of persons in our State. The hide of a large alligator is worth from \$1 to\$2. never It is almost a day's task to skin a large one. Alligator oil, which has at first a most un pleasant smell, is much valued as a remedy for rheumatism. Fishermen sometimes ea or a nail from the carpet, gives you a perfect right to be intensionable, unkind, and—and I must say it—unchristian.' I have a perfect portions of the animal's body. The flesh of the tail, when cooked, is said to be like veal in look and like pork in taste. Young ones from \$2 to \$4 a dozen if not are bought at over one foot in length. They fetch a much higher price when retailed, as they are hard to keep alive. There is an increase in the much importance to a single hasty word selling price of filty cents to \$1 for every adbe handled without trouble, provided the old ones do not take alarm. Most alligatruthful man, and, upon consideration, he tor fishers are turtle hunters as well, pulling out the animals from holes with a hooked pole. - Jacksonville Times.

THE THANKFUL HEART .- If one should give me a dish of sand, and tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might look for them with my eyes and search for them with my clumsy fingers, and be unable to detec them; but let me take a magnet and sweet through it, and how would it draw to itself like my finger in the sand, discovers no mer cies; but let the thankful heart sweep through W. Holmes.

A nice young nobleman in a frightful railred Chris-'I fear— guards came up to him and said, 'My Lord, 'Will you be good enough to see in which half he has got the key of my carpet-bag?'

An Irish explorer was telling of a virgin forest into whose recesses he had penetrated, when a dull-witted auditor interrupted him to ask what a virgin forest was. 'A virgin forest, sor!' said Hibernicus, eyeing the ques to this? I have deserved it-I feel that I tioner with a glance of ineffable disdain; 'a virgin forest is a stretch of timber where hand of man has hever set fut l'-Detroit Free Press.

Nothing is more expensive than penurioushave been justified, perhaps, if Mrs. Ashton had picked his pocket as he was going to church.

'What is the matter with this shirt?' asked of the this moment.'

God forbid!' ejaculated her husband, clasp
Rest, nothing is more expensive than pentriousness; nothing more anxious than carelessness; nothing more anxious than carelessness; nothing more anxious than carelessness; nothing is more expensive than pentriousness; nothing is more expensive th NUMBER 50.

Do Something.

If the world seems cold to yon, Kindle fires to warm it l Let their comfort hide from you Winters that deform it.

Hearts as frezen as your own To that radiance gather; You will soon forget to mean, "Ah! the cheerless weather!"

If the world's "a vale of tears,"

Smile till rainbuws span lt; Breathe the lave that le endears-Clear from clouds to fan it. Of your gladness lend a gleam

Unto souls that shiver; Show them how dark sorrow's stream Blends with hope's bright river.

PARISH REMINISCENCES-NO. 6.

BY REV. MOSES K. CROSS.

I can recall, nay, they are present still,
Parts of myself, the perfone of my mird—
Days that seem farther off than fromer's, now.

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An event occurred on the 4th of May, 1842, of vital moment to the young pastor, and of oom in order, and restored the shirts to their no small interest to his people; the marriage af the pastor to Miss Ticzah Adaline Spaul-Amy now put her head into the room: 'II ding, of Amherst. Some now living in Pal-you please, Missus, a young woman in the mer will doubtless remember the modest, sweet-tempered, unassuming woman, whose sweet-tempered, unassuming woman, whose presence was always a benediction, but whose n, and Mr. Ashion, taking a candle from the real worth was known to but few beyond her own family and intimate friends. Chrissy waited for him a long time, and a half years she was the light and joy of oped at the door. It was opened with blessings of a pastor's life. Only two short weeks after the birth of her first and only child, in the nutumn of 1851, she departed this life to join the company of loved ones gone helore. It was the darkest day that had ever yet passed over me; and the very ele-ments seemed to combine to add to the dismal scene, for she was buried in the midst of a fearful storm. Never were the words of Tennyson more appropriate than on this mournful

While thon, dear spirit, happy star, O'erlook'st the tunu t from atar, And smilest, knowing all is well.

That I could write and preach a sermon on her death, within a week or two of the sad event, is as wonderful to me, now, as it could have been to any of those who listened to it. I certainly could not have done it later with

any such degree of composure. Another item of interest was the adoption in 1847 of a little girl of some four or five summers, who had become an orphan a short time before. The mother had been left with two little girls and but limited means of support. The younger of the two we received to our hearts and home as if she were our own child. The little bird seemed contented and happy, and sang her little song on waking in the morning, which it was very pleasant to hear. But the mother was lonesome and sad without her little daughter, and it became necessary after a few months to give her up again to her mother's care. Time sped away, and a few years ago the mother died. The little girl of former years, now grown to womanhood, and in feeble health, was again snught out and the early friendship renewed with all the former warmth of affection, and although she has now a home of her own, we still address her as "Our Dear Little Sarah," and she responds, "My Denr Papa and Mamma C." Another mother, indeed, but just as kind and true as the first. It would not be strange if the little girl of 1847 could be found, almost any day, not many miles from the old parsonage at Palmer Center.

An incident occurred at the raising of the Thorndike church which should have been related earlier, but is worthy of mention here. It quickens my pulse, even at this late day, n whole side of the house was litted at once. The number of helpers was harely sufficient for the task; but at the word of the leader it poles could be adjusted to carry it up further. For a minute or two it seemed as if the whole side must fall back; and if any had deserted at that critical moment it would inevitably have crushed some at us with broken limbs, if not unto death. For hours, and even days afterwards, I felt the effect of the extra strain upnn nerves and muscles. Fortunately, a more simple and safe method of raising a building is now generally adoped.

I have thus hastily glanced at a few items of parish history which were of personal interest to myself, and which I thought would be read with interest by many of the subscribers of the PALMER JOURNAL, especially by those whose memory runs back, with mine. to a period forty years ago. I can close with nn better words than those of James Russell Luwell, our bright and original American poet, Minister Pienipotentiary to the court of St. James-to whom both myself and my readers are already indebted for several sparkling gems in these reminiscences:

Let us be thankful when, as I do here, We can read Bethel on a pill of stanes, And, seeing where God has been, trust in Hlm. Waterloo, Iowa, March, 1883.

I am smitten with wonder when I think of the power which bold assumption has in the the almost invisible particles by the mere world-when I see how it moulds the hearts power of attraction I The unthankful heart, and bends the wills of men. I am smitten and bends the wills of men. I am smitten by wonder when I see how the masses of men how to the assumptions of fashionable the day, and as the magnet finds the iron, so society. I see everywhere a class of men it will find in every hour some heavenly bless- who assume to give the law of social distincng—only the iron in God's sand is gold. -0. tion to the communities in which they live. This law, so far as it reaches, is supreme. shuts out from the circles of its sympathies and support a good man because he is poor; it bids a had man welcome because he is rich. 'It kicks the young man of modest worth and noble aims and industries, and kisses the idle laut whose worth is on his back and whose graces are in his heels .-

> A Chinaman thus describes a trial in our courts: 'One man is silent, another talks all the time, and twelve wise men condemn the man who has said nothing.'

He would not marry her, because she had false teeth. But when his wife kept him awake nights with the toothache and neuralgia he wished he had.

'Neuralgia' is the name borne by a charming girl of lawa. Her mather found it on a medicine bottle, and was captivated by its sweetness.

Don't skate on Lake Cochituate. A boy recently had his blood poisoned by falling on the ice .- Boston Courier.

SENATOR EDMUNDS was chosen president pro tem of the United States Senate last Saturday, in place of David Davis, whose term

MAYOR PALMER of Buston has created quite a hubbub among the city conncilars, by refusing to approve their individual and committee junketing bills, amounting to over \$2200.

SENATOR HOAR objected to the passage of the river and harbor bill last week, because Penalty. there was not time to examine its provisions properly. The senator "sizes up" public witnessed the hanging of Loomis at Springopinion better now than he did last summer.

JOSEPH B. LOOMIS was hanged at Spring-field Thursday forenoon for the murder of David Layout When the murder of David Levett. When he found that all hope of a pardon was gone, he acknowledged his guilt, confessing that he murdered his friend for his money, and charging his crime wholly

A BILL has been passed by the House at Boston incorporating the city of Northampton. The members of the House are puzzling themselves over the question whether Gov. Butler's recent veto was legal or not, it being dated on the 26th ult., after he had left the State, and the judiciary committee has been instructed to investigate the matter.

SPEAKER KEIFER turned out one of the official stenographers of the House just before Congress adjourned, to give the place to his nephew, who will now have nothing to do but draw his salary until next December, when he will doubtless be ousted by the new speaker. Keifer has not been an ornament to his office, and we are glad to see that a few members of the Ilouse were brave enough to vote against the usual formal vote of thanks tions are verified; so be on the lookont, and have your sails well reefed.

ALEXANDER II. STEPHENS, Governor of Georgia, ex-member of Congress and ex-vicepresident of the Southern Confederacy, died at Atlanta last Sunday morning, aged 71. He had been in public life since 1836, and although an invalid nearly all his life, his wonderful mental power conquered all physical weakness, and made him one of the foremost of Southern statesmen. He will be deeply mourned by the people of Georgia, by whom he was greatly loved.

Gov. BUTLER is at it again. Insurance Commissioner Clark resigned last month, to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of his successor, but the Governor asked him to hold on until March I, so as to instruct his successor. Col. Plympton was nominated for the place, but has not yet been confirmed by the Council, and on Thursday Gov. Builer removed Mr. Clark "for good and sufficient reasons," doubtless thinking to hurry up the Council by so doing. Gov. But ler resembles Providence in just one respect. His ways are mysterious and past finding out.

ENGLISH tea and coffee rooms are doing good work for temperance in that country. Last year the consumption of imported wine was 8 per cent less than in 1881, and 9 per cent less than in 1880, while there was an increase of 3 per cent in the amount of tea, and 8 per cent in the amount of cocoa used. good tea, coffee or chocolate can be had for devote himself to recruiting his health. two or three cents, will exert a powerful influence for good in any community, and we would be glad to see more of them in this country, to combat the influence of the saloons.

A LETTER was published in the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press the other day, from W. R. Plunkett of Pittsfield, in which he says that prohibition "has done in Massachuratte a sad work in corrupting the regard for you've got a good thing, stick to it," is a pretsetts a sad work in corrupting the regard for the sanctity of an oath, and in destroying all reverence for law, more than all the other causes combined." H'm! And is it really prohibition, or is it liquor which causes this moral obliquity? It is fair to judge of a doctrine by its general effect upon its followers. How many prohibitionists have been charged with perjury before our courts? We know of none. There may be such cases, but they are rare. On the other hand, how many devotees of license are constantly violating the law in one way and another? and how many of them will unhesitatingly perjure themselves to save a liquor dealer from the penalty of law breaking? Scores upon scores of then will do it. Let us be honest, and not is the only thing preventing. charge to prohibition the evils for which liqnor alone is resnonsible.

THE forty-seventh Congress finished its work and adjourned last Sunday noon. Its for a good many people the past week. most important work was the revision of the tariff, by which the free list is largely in- or Gray's freight train on the N. L. N. R. R. creased, so that about one-third of the imports got badly squeezed while coupling some care will come in free, while the rest will pay will come in free, while the rest will pay was taken home to Brattleboro at once, and about 33 per cent. The stamp tax on bank it is feared that he was injured internally. checks, matches, medicinal preparations, ctc., has also been taken off, all the war taxes be-ing removed except on spirits and tobacco. lage came to Palnier Tuesday, and hitching his horse at a point where the wind was parhas also been taken off, all the war taxes be-Another important measure is the reduction ticularly fierce, left him there for more of letter postage to two cents after October 1. The first important legislation upon the reform of the civil service was also taken, in passing the civil service commission bill. The act providing for the extension of nation- Spring's lap seems to be a very agreeable al bank charters, the anti-polygamy bill, and place for Miss Winter to sit in, and she has the bill to relieve Congress of some of its stay, for Spring bas tried two or three times work by sending claims to the court of claims, to get rid of her, and can't. are measures of no small importance which were adopted. There were no jobs hurried town in this State claims to have produced through at the last moment, and even the river and harbor bill failed. On the whole, the ry. record of this Congress is an unusually good

H. N. Follansbee, treasurer of the Boston \$27,000 of the association funds

PALMER AND VICINITY.

O, Gedtle Sprig! where are you?

To-morrow will be Passion Sunday. A new sign graces the front of George W.

Old Winter hasn't entirely lost his grip yet

Edward Lacey has been engaged as clerk in the Palmer National Bank.

Jnck Frost got hold of quite a number of water pipes last Sanday night.

Geo. W. Ely has something of interest to

say to our readers in another column. The topic of Rev. Mr. Perry's to-morrov evening lecture is timely, viz.: "The Death

Dr. Holbrook and Deputy Sheriff Northrop field on Thursday.

natches is expected to give quite ap impetus to innumerable courtships.

The mercury got down to within two de-

Lovers of roller skating will he glad to know that W. H. Hitchcock is to re-open his rink at Wales Hall next Saturday.

Cyrus Hamilton is back in his old place on about three months on account of his health. "Our Club" met last night at Dr. O. P. Allen's, and read the 1st act of Hamlet. upon the play was presented by Dr. stead of a tree that can stand alone Allen.

Rev. D. A. Dearborn of Springfield has

The Odd Fellows will have their third so cial dance at Wales Hall next Thursday evening, with music by Little's orchestra of Springfield.

Wiggin's terrible storm will come off some time between the 9th and 12th, if his predic-

Secretary Russell, of the State Board of dress the next farmers' institute, which will be held some time this month.

People will have until October 1st in which to get rid of their three cent postage stamps, and after that only two cents will be necessary to take a letter through the mails.

When it comes to a scrub race between as many candidates as choose to put themselves in the field for town offices, it unfortunately is not always the best men who win.

An adjourned meeting of the Young Men's Library Association will be held at their rooms next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. and a full attendance is specially requested. A workman at the wire mill lost a ten dol-

lar bill from his room last Saturday. Officer

the loser suddenly disappeared, and creditors Just look: The town of Franklin on Monday voted against license, 169 to 2; Walpole, 202 to 3. We would like to see Palmer vote

the same way, by a majority even one-fourth It is hoped that those fine new brass handles recently placed on some of the doors at the Boston & Albany station do not indicate another "relapse" on the question of a new

union station. Next Week Friday evening there will be held at Wales Hall a public meeting of the citizens of this village in the interests of temperance and a "no" vote at the coming town

nieeting. All are invited. R E Knowlton formerly of Three Rivers. has resigned the superintendency of the cot-A well-conducted coffee room, where a cup of ton mill at Uneasville, Conn., and has moved

> the \$700 in bills paid to his workmen, and within two weeks \$342 of the sum was deposited in the local bank by saloon keepers. Wonder how such a test would pan out in

> Our present board of selectmen have done so well in the two years they have served us, ty good rule.

The county lodge of Good Templars holds its, quarterly meeting with Ancher of Hope lodge next Monday afternoon, with a public meeting in the court room at 7 30 p. 10., when Mrs. S. A. Leonard, G. W. S., is expected to speak.

Some four inches of snow fell Tuesday night, and Wednesday's high wind blew i around furiously, making it as uncomfortable to be out as any day we have had during the winter, while the drifts were the most exten

We expect almost any day to have some body drop in with a story about "that blue bird I saw the other morning." Doubtless the cold weather since Tuesday, which would put such a story beyond all resemblance of truth,

There is said to have been no bloodshed, but the dispute between a young business and professional man the other day, which result d in one of them being walked unceremon ously to the door by the other, has been "nuts"

Charlie Stimpson, a brakeman on Conduct in the Palmer yard Thursday morning. He

A well-known citizen of a neighboring viltwo hours without a blanket. Wonder how the owner would have enjoyed the same po sition without his overcoat!

Some one has ventured to remark that "Winter lingers in the lap of Spring." Mr. apparently sat down with a determination to

One of our exchanges states that a certain That tramps were known to the ancients cannot be disputed. If old Diogenes, with his lantern, looking for an honest man, didn't have as big a tramp as any of 'em, tell us who did.

Masons were invited to attend a reception by lectmen recommend the town to build or buy as he is a favorite here.

their brethren in Westfield Tnesday evening, hut the sudden death on Monday of Henry Loomis, a prominent member of the order, and a highly esteemed merchant and citizen of that town, caused the reception to be postponed until some future time.

O. F. Benedict of Glendale has 28 pullets, mixed brown and white Leghorns, which laid 40 dozen and 10 eggs in 28 consecutive days, being fed on meal and bran scalded in the morning, and wheat or corn in the niternoon. It cost \$3.36 to keep them, and the eggs were sold for \$14.29, making a clear profit of \$10 93. Who says that hens do not pay?

At the monthly session of the probate court in Springfield, Tuesday, H. A. McFarland was appointed special administrator of the estate of Friend C. Smith of Wales. Inventories were filed in the estates of Cynthia Capen of Palmer, \$341; Marcus Alden of Monson, \$10.835. Accounts were rendered on the estates of Hannah Moore of Brimfield, no hal ance; Mary W. Lyou of Ludlow, balance \$3.

The following scholars in the intermediate school were perfect in attendance daring the past term: Fred Cadwell, Willie Kinnevan, Frank Bosquet, John McManamy, James Mc Guire, Willie French, Frank Roach. In the second intermediate: Freddie Stoughton; Freddic Laconline, Henry Holbrook, Bertie Harvey, Mahel Holbrook, Edna Stedman, grees of zero Thursday morning, and was four oelow yesterday morning.

Lizzie Wassum, Lizzie Stone, Gertrnde Rogfour oelow yesterday morning.

Rev. C. H. Eaton of New York, formerly of this place, preached upon fashionable women last Sunday, and came to their defense in these words: "If woman is a toy, it must be remembered that man has alone all he could to make her so. He has walled her round by forms and customs till she has been ,able only to get a glimpse of the great world outside He has tried to make her a clinging vine in

Miss Lizzie Holden lins resigned her posi tion as teacher in the grammar school, and i is understood that her successor will be Inez bought E. C. Sexton's place, just across the river, for \$1300, and will move out here next Burleigh, who has had charge of the Blan chardville school. Miss Dora M. Merrick o Wilhraham has been engaged as teacher o the intermediate echool, in place of Anna Holden, also resigned. Mary E. Brewer, who has taught in the Mason district, will take the Blanchardville school, and Alice Farnum goes to the Mason district. schools will begin their spring term on the

A reader wants to know why our farmer do not give a little time at some of their Agriculture, is expected to be present and adthe raising of which may be made quit profitable with very little care and pense. We pass the question along for the farmers to answer. It is undoubtedly a fact that if farmers would give a tithe of the care to their poultry that they do to some other branches of their work, they would realize better returns in proportion to the capital and labor involved than from almost any other part of their vocation.

An innocent-minded citizen went into one of our stores Tuesday evening, and standing a nice new nubrella up against the counter commenced talking with the clerk. In come another party, who makes a small purchase. stands his umbrella up beside the other on white making change, and then goes out. Soon party No. 1 finds out that the other fel Palmer found it, whereupon a room-mate of low "took his umbrella by mistake," and also by mistake left an old one. He went out, telling the clerk that he would be back in a few minutes, and "if the other fellow finds out he has the wrong umbrella, and comes back after his, tell him he can have it." No. 2 has not yet discovered his "mistake and evidently don't intend to.

> Nearly 250 volumes of new books have been purchased for the public library, and will soon be upon the shelves ready for circu lation. The list embraces many valuable works, among them being Froude's History of England, 12 volumes; Bancroft's History of the Constitution of the United States, 2 volumes; Freeman's Norman Conquest, 6 vols.; full sets of English Men of Letters. American Statesmen, and Campaigns of the Civil War: Library of Political Education. for 1881 and 1882; Baird's Rise of the Hugue nots; Abbott's Illustrated Histories for the Young People, 32 vols.; Nordenskiold's Voy age of the Vega; Thompson's Voyage of the Challenger, 2 vols.; Chaucer's and Spenser's Poems, 3 vols. each; Lansdell's Through Si beria, and others, including many excellent and interesting books especially designed fo the young people.

Col. H. R. Stoughton, who was last year elected a member of the school committee for three years, has resigned his position after year's service, finding that his increasing du ties as agent of the New London Northern Railroad will leave him no time for outside As Mr. Strong's term expires thiyear, this will necessitate the election of two members of the board at the approaching town meeting. There seems to be quite a disposition among our citizens to elect Rev O. R. Hunt a member of the board, a position his many triends would be glad to see him in S. S. Taft, Esq., is also mentioned as a po sible candidate, and has excellent qualifications for the office. At Three Rivers the per ple are understood to be united upon G. C Buell as their candidate. He has had experi ence in the position, which would make him a

valuable member of the board. "TOO BAD, POOR THING!" "O, mother, may I go out and skate?"

The eager school-boy cried; For he longed to try a nice new pair, In which he took great pride.

"First tell me where you're going," she said, In accents mild and low; "Until you tell me where it is, I canuot let you go."

"It's only just a little way— On Park street—don't you know? That is where all the fellows are— Say, mother, can't I go?"

"My boy, I'm told the water's deep Beneath that ice so thin, Aml I am sare yon would be drowned If once you tumbled in.

"So now, my son, hang up your skntes, And wipe away that tear; Let's hope the town will make it safe In time for skates next year."

Mar. 3-Daniel Mannix, Jas. McGrath and Nelson St. John, arrested for assault, were discharged

DISTRICT COURT.

Adolph Kruger, tramp, was sentenced to the State workloose at Bridgewater for one year.
Appealed to May term of superior court, and onimitted to jail for lack of bail.
5.—Elexus Waid of Ludlow, for being n

common drunkard, sentenced to house of correction for six months. Appealed, and was committed in default of bail 7-Albert Ramsden and John Crowley, for

assault, were discharged. 9-Daniel M. Oliver of Monson, for larceny, ordered to pay fine and costs, \$12.25, and case continued for sentence,

THE SELECTMEN'S REPORT. The selectmen have completed their nanual reports this week, and they are now in the hands of the printer. The town fathers say that a good work has been done in hardening

a pest house. The poor farm they consider 'as near perfection as any in the State, considering the value of the farm." There bave been more inmates than usual, while the expenses are very much less than two years ago. The financial standing of the town is certainly a most excellent one. 'The town treasur-er's receipts, including balance of \$4176 on hand at the commencement of the year, were \$47,133, and the expenses \$44,154, leaving a todance of \$2979 now on hand. The following table will show the expenditures, and how

they compare with the appropriations: Expended. Appropriations. \$3121 \$3500 Support of Poor, Bridges, Itighways, Railings, Iron Bridges, Bondsville, New road & land damages, Bondsville, Library, Larand Army Post, Small Pox Account,

It will be seen that in all but two cases the

expenditures were kept well within the appro-The total appropriations, sums due from the State and other towns lunt up \$15,924, while the total expenses wer \$14,483, leaving a balance of \$1441 on the The whole number of panpers at the pour farm during the year was 27; average, 15; present number, 12. Number of tramps lodged, 440. The total claims against the town are \$2790, or less than the money in the treasury, while the cash on hand, with un paid taxes and other assets, amounts to \$5915. teaving a balance in favor of the town of \$3125. This is an admirable showing, and the citizens of the town can but feel well pleased with the faithful and economical mnnner in which the selectmen have discharged their duties. They recommend these appropriations for the ensuing year: Poor, \$3500; lighways, \$3500; contingencies, \$2500; bridges, \$1500; railings, \$200; interest, \$115 The report of the school committee was not completed in time to give a synopsis of it this

WEST WARREN.

A freight train going west jumped the track Thursday night at this station, two cars of ugar being smashed, the sugar scattered, and the depot platform torn up its whole length.

LUDLOW. Mrs. Margaret Sikes fell on the ice recently and fractured her hip.

Rev. M. P. Dickey accepts his call to the pastorate of the First Congregational church at a salary of \$700 and the parsonage. He graduates from the Yale divinity school in

The town officers report the expenditures for last year to be as follows: Schools, \$3092; paupers, \$1611; contingent, \$1591. The town is now ont of debt, and has \$19 in the treasury.

THREE RIVERS.

An Illinois correspondent writes us as follows: "Messrs. E. and M. Barrett went on a visit with their wives, Feb. 10th, miles to the house of William Warn. Mr. W. was lying dangerously ill, and expired the next day. Soon after her return Mrs. M. Barrett was taken with an illness which terminated fatally. Mrs. Grey came to assist the family, and herself was soon and sorely bereaved of her child. Mr. Warn's mother (step-mother) will be remen-bered as the adopted daughter of the late Dea Charles Barrett of Three Rivers, Mass. Mr Warn's parents are still living near Dubuque, Iown. Mr. Barrett was lying extremely ill, but not dangerously so, at last accounts.

THORNDIKE.

Mrs. Peebles gives the participants in "The Creole" an oyster supper to-night. Rev. C. H. Ricketts entertains the same next Wednes-

day at his study.
"The Creole" was presented at the vestry of the Congregational church Wednesday and Phursday nights to good sized audiences. The net proceeds are for the benefit of the church.

The music furnished for "The Creole" by Moran's orchestra was very acceptable and gave good satisfaction. This orchestra has neen recently formed, and parties desiring music of this character would do well to em-

WARREN.

The literary society met with Miss Angie Powers Thursday evening.
The musical association hope to be able to

give their concert the 20th of this month. The boot shop started this week, and is excted to do a large business. An enlargement of the building is talked of.

An alarm of fire Tuesday night was caused y the burning of a shed belonging to the West Warren Mill Company.

Mr. Hastings of Boston will preach in the

Congregational church Sabbath morning, and will deliver a temperance address in the tow nall at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the union temperance meeting. He will also speak in the Congregational church in the evening. WALES.

Willie E. White, who sold his meat business a few weeks since, started Thursday for his old home in Chester, Vt. Thomas J. Weaver, 75 years old, was run

ver by a double rip the other day, and bad-

ly injured. He will claim damage as soon as ie is able to he out. Mrs. John Bissell had the end of a finger bitten off by a horse which was eating apples from her hand. About half an inch was taken

square off and swallowed. There is a call for a railing around the canal near the old Wales mill, as the ice has formed so as to make it impossible to tell whether people are in danger. Last week a ady walked off into the water about waist deep, and this week Leon Wyman rode into it on his hand sled. He concluded it was too early in the season to commence bathing.

HAMPDEN. Russell Day, son of R. M. . Day, was reeently thrown against the school house by a double ripper on which he was riding, and

was picked up senseless, but is around all

C. M. Walker has 3 cows which have been injured by falling on the ice, one of them quite severely. Mr. Seaver also had one burt badly, and Reuben Chapin had one injured so he was obliged to butcher it. About 70 Hampden friends of H. S. Moore

and wife, who live just over the line in Monson, made them a surprise visit recently and left tokens of their friendship in the shape of two easy chairs and a lounge. Nearly the same party also followed up their generosity by surprising A. H. Thompson and wife a evenings later, and as a memento of their es teem left him an elegant easy chair, and his wife a nice tocker. The presentation speech was made by Doctor D. W. Bottum, and Mr. Thompson and Geo. N. Walker replied in a happy strain. Refreshments were brought in and served to the company, which lispersed in the early hours of the morning, all

feeling that "it was good to be there." INDIAN ORCHARD.

The ladies' benevolent sewing society met with Mrs. E. D. Harris Wednesday, and served an oyster supper in the evening, to which gentlemen were invited.

the highways, and think if the present policy is continued the roads will be in pretty good April 20, is of considerable interest to a num-The reunion ball at Wales Hall, Palmer. shape eventually. The bridges are reported ber of our young men, and the announcement to be in good condition. Alluding to last of J. B. Stafford of Holyoke as prompter will

Hampden Council, American Legion of Honor, has a dramntic entertainment next week Saturday night. Miss Mabel Arnold has been engaged to play cornet solos. Aside from the music the programme includes the drama "The Reward of Crime," with a gond cast; also the roaring negro sketch, "Who

The local division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has a supper and commemorative entertainment at the Indian Leap House next week Friday night, on the eye of St. Patrick's Day. James Wiley has been chosen toastmaster, and among the toasts will be "Emi nent Women," responded to by John E. Sione; "Eminent Americans," James H. Ma-"Land We Left and Land We Live In" James Shen; and many others. There will be readings and recitations by Miss Nora Cavin and others, and singing by Misses Mary Kelley and Maggie Manning and Messra John Lynch and James Griffin.

MONSON.

Arba Squier will erect a dwelling house on Green street this season.

The auction sale of Eleazer Moore's house was postponed till next Wednesday afternoon. G. H. Newton sells a wood lot of 7 acres at auction next week Saturday alternoon, at his

The selectmen are busy making out the annual town report, and closing up the account for the fiscal year. Lewis Keeney of Manchester, Conn., has

purchased Central Market, and will continue

the provision and fish business. There is a call for dwelling houses at a cost of from \$1000 to \$1200, and several might be sold it some contractor would erect them. The young people of the M. E. church give

an old folks' concert, with a supper and other entertainments, at the church next week Friday evening. Rev. A. J. Patterson, D. D., of Boston

Six young ladies have arranged for a concert and lancy dress masquerade at Central Hall on Wedoesday evening next, with music by Southland's orchestra, 16 pieces. Stocum the costumer, is to be at Green's Hotel the 13th and 14th. Supper will be served at the Monson House. Undoubtedly the six will demonstrate that if women cannot vote, they can successfully manage a masquerade party,

even though it is not lean year. Names of scholars in the intermediate deperfect in attendance during the winter term Maggie Foley, Sarah Parker, Ada Smith, Helen Tucker, Mabel Park, Minnie Gough, Emma Fitzgerald, Lulu Cummings, Addie Peck, Alice Park, Gertie Potter, O'Brien, Harry Miller, Willie Lombard, Archie Merchant, Daniel Purcel, Fiske

Bacon, James Gough, Arthur Anderson, Charlie Marriott, Harry Chapin. Messrs. W. N. Flynt & Co. have the conwill lurnish the granite from their quarries at Monson. They have also contracted to put in the foundation for a large dye house the Falls Co. at Norwich, Ct., and with the granite turnishing to the Boston & Albany R. R., and the mill they are building at Taftville, nave a prospect for a good season's work, and will soon increase their quarry force to 100

more men. The building of a new town bouse is being Compared with other towns, we are sadly behind the times in this respect. The town of Holland has a good town house, while Monson voters have used the basemen of the M. E. Church, which is not roomy nough, and does not afford the selectmen' nd assessor's rooms in keeping with the growth of the town and the requirements of the officials. There ought to be an article in the town warrant to see what action, if any the town will take, and it may not be surpris ing if some very liberal propositions will be made toward the erection of the building the

NEWS MORSELS.

A Rhode Island girl of 16 recently married man over 70 years old.

The new five cent piece is to have the word "centa" added to it. A man in Sunbury, Penn., recently married is son's wile's daughter. Cape Cod's cranberry shipments this season

oot up about 35.000 barrels. President Arthur, it is alleged, will not go o Long Branch pext summer The city of Louisville finds that its tax col

ector's defalcation amounts to \$147,200. St. Albans is to have a free hospital, the gift of Chauncy Warner of Cambridge, Vt. The U. S. supreme court decides that a cit zen of one State cannot sue another State. The bill reducing fares to five cents on the New York elevated railroads has been vetoed Four men were killed and several injured

urday The Boston, Clinton, Fitchburg & New Bedford Railroad is to consolidate with the A lashionable New Yorker has sued his

by a \$100,000 fire at Albany, N. Y., last Sat

wife's dressmaker for selling her liquor and tending her money.

Lucius W. Fond is now working for day wages in the machine shop of a former em ploye at Worcester.

A Michigan murderer is reported to hav neen scared to death by jokers who told him ne was to be lynched. The Amherst College seniors now have one

walking day a week, instead of the regular gymnasium exercises. An immense and brilliant meteor passes over Petersburg, Va., Sunday morning, folowed by an explesion.

The United States has expended \$15,000 to promote tea culture at the South, and the first ound has never been raised. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is about to write a new play. She has finished her story "Through One Administration."

ministration when there has not been an extra ession of Congress or of the Senate.

The New York Central and New Haver ailroads have thus far paid \$100,000 for per sons killed or injured by the tunnel disaster The mayor of Cnicago has cut down all the Mutual Union telegraph wires running into

This is the first year since Buchanan's ad-

Now they speak of crude petroleum as a remed or consumption; better not try lt, but take Dr Bull's Cough Syrap-the standard cough remed of our age. It is agreeable to the taste, never falls

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HEALTH IS WEALTH .- "All the health I enloy and even my life, I may sny, is in consequence of Wilson, Welborn, Fla."

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Shall Cresar Cross the Rublcon !

Correspondence of the JOURNAL. More definitely the question reads, as framed by law: "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this

town?" And the answer must be given cate-

gorically-"YES" or "No," and no mineing.

Yes. No. Wide as the firmament is the difference between these two small words as they will be used at the approaching town meeting. And what will they each mean? Let every man settle that question candidly before he casts his vote. "Yes," to the ques tion above stated, means license to sell intoxi cating liquors in this town for the year next ensuing. And that means keeping the floodgates of intemperance open. It means keeping powerful temptations constantly before those who are weak and ready to fall. It means keeping poverty-stricken and wretched those families (and there are many of them in this town) which, but for rum, might be maile comfortable. It means the fattening of unprincipled and greedy men (?) upon the blood of their unfortunate victims! It means an inducement to poverty, disorder and crime. It means a petition to Death for more frequent visitations, and to Hell to enlarge vote for license means all of this. This is itself for more victims!! Yes, gentlemen, to This is not rhetoric, but stubborn truth. No intelligent man need to be told what "No" means as applied to the above question honestly interpreted. It means just the opposite of li-cense as above set forth. It means subriety, good order, comfort, health, peace. To s y it is necessary to carry this town for no hcense this spring states the case very mildly. The measure of this "necessity" cannot be expressed in words. It is argued, "Liquors Highlands, will preach at Central Half tomorrow at 2 and 7 p. m. Subject in after
moon, "The Attractive and Triumphant
Cross;" in the evening, "St. Paul a Univerof prostitution, Sabbah-breaking, or thelt.

And now, gentlemen, look at it another way. If as it is urged, (and it is just as true of liquor-selling as of murder, adultery and tarceny, and no more so; every law will be violated by those against whom it is framed, unless it be well guarded) men will sell liquor and commit murder, or cause it to be committed, the barning question for each man to decide is this, and he cannot escane it: "Am I willing to be a party in this unlawful, illegitimate, criminal business? Shall the criminal (rumseller, murderer or what partment of school No. 1, who have been not) commit his 'deed of blood' on his own responsibility-if he will do it-or shall I become his surety?" No "dodging" here. Are you willing to stand as "sponsor" for the rumseller? Are you! If so, then my next word is to the rumseller. You have a license. Let me advise you to keep that document choice as the deed of your home, nay, as the apple of your eye. Let me adjure you to lock it up with your choicest treasures; and when you die have it placed in your coftract for building a granite chapel at Water-hury, Conn. They will also build the granite when you shall be called to confront your hury, Conn. They will also build the granite when you shall be called to confront your library building at Watertown, Conn., and rained victims at the bar of God you may be able to "file your plea of justification and boldly lay down your license at the bar of the Judge!" Have it signed by all the selectmen, countersigned by the town clerk, and dis-tinctly stated as "authorized by the legal voters of Palmer, Commonwealth of Massa chusetts, U. S. A., A. D. 1883."

It is claimed by good anthority that, at the least, ten deaths have occurred in this town during the last five years, as the direct result of drink. Who is responsible? You, fellow citizens, by your votes, authorize the sale of intoxicating liquors. The selectmen accordingly grant licenses, with what discretion judge ye. Thus liquors are offered for sale openly. Men drink, get drunk, fight and murder-or kill themselves with drink, which is only a slower process than the dirk. cape it you cannot. The blood is upon you It is upon every party to the rum traffic brewer, distiller, vender, those who drink, and those who authorize the sale and stand behind the seller! "Out, damned spot! out, I say! . . . Who would have thought the man to have had so much blood in him? What, will these hands ne'er be clean? Here's the smell of blood still; all the perfunes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand, oh! oh! oh!" And Lady Macbeth's

party to the rum traffic, whatever be the part he plays. The second thing to do, and quite portant as to vote no license, is to elect a board of selectmen in sympathy with such action; men who have convictions, and the courage to put them in force; men who will nake clean work of the rum shops; men who will have scrupulous regard for the interests of the town and who will show no favor to criminals. To secure a no-license vote and then elect a hoard of selectmen who would connive with offenders, or, being indifferent, would not prosecute them, would be practi-cally a victory for rum. Liquors would be treely sold regardless of the law, and charged to "prohibition" !! Ourrageously talse, to be sure; but falsehood is indispensable to the traffic. If the proof is desired, here it is (1) Nothing so gratifies those connected with e liquor trade as the increase of business. That is a matter of course, also abundantly proven by their own utterances. (2) They are death on prohibition, and at time claim that it increases the sale of liquors!! (3) The conclusion goes without say

ing. Gentlemen, this is their stock in Now then, can we, irrespective of Gentlemen, this is their stock in trade prejudices, do these two things? The first, it is claimed, can, and probably will, be done. Can the second be done? Shall it be To say it cannot is to sny we are a done? second Sodom, and deserve a similar expurgation. What! not three honest, capable, thorough-going men in town who can b ed to such a station? Let us not think so meanly of ourselves. No! we will stand under no such infamy until forced to do it. These two things done, and the "beast" is throttled. Then let every order laving citi zen, by word and by influence, assist in the complete suppression of this criminal traffic, and no reason exists why this lown may not he among the most flourishing, both in busi-

ness and in morals. In the interests of good order, in the interests of society, in the interests of home, let every true man show his colors. Let every good citizen give the full weight of his influence before and at the impending election.
And remember twenty "leading men" in town doing right work before and at the town meeting will influence at least five times their

OBSERVER.

number to right action! Shall the right win l Palmer, March 5th.

The Boston Branch Groeery Store in Springfield give a free cup of coffee or eocoa to every purchaser of these articles. Their hot cocoa counter is having an immense patronge just now, as they are using Fry's Extract, the best preparation of cocoa in use. Their house is the leading grocery in Springfield, and carries a list of prices

The perves of the human body have been called so many strings, in the make-up of that mighty mechanism. Excessive tension or relixation of these chords is always followed by lit effects. Simmons Liver Regulator. I would not take Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator cures all forms of The members of the Royal Arch chapter of year's experience with the small pux, the sc- insure a goodly attendance from the Orchard, \$1,000,000 for my Interest in that medicine.-W. H. nervous prostration, sleepnessness, and heart dis-

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MARRIED. At Ludlow, 24th nit., by Rev. J. P. Coyle, ALFRED II. BARTLETT and NFLLIE E., daughter of David Joy.

DIED.

At Bondsville, 5th, MARY FITZGERALD, 43.
At Monson, 4th, ASA MOULTON, 89.
At South Belchertown, 4th, Moses Morse, 76.
At Lindtow, 4te, Hubbard Dutton, 77.
At Springfield, 6th, suddenly of heart disease, Mrs. J. E. Taylon, 56.
At Batavia, Ill., 2d, Fannie J. Gates, 22 years it mouths, for error of Ludlow.
At Jeffersun Township, Shelby Co., Iowa, 15th nll., of ling fever, Mary, 31, wife of Mark Barrett: also, in the same place and same house, 25th ult., of ling complaints, WILLIE H., 25, only child of Henry C. and Lucy B. Gray, and grameson of the late Dea. Chas. Barrett of Three Rivers, Mass.

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Monson, Mass., March 7, 1883.

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TOWN WARRANT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. HAMPDEN SS.—To H. A. Northrop, Constable of the town of Palmer, Greeting:
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn aft the Inhabitants of the town of Palmer qualised to vote in elections and town affairs to meet at the Town House in said Palmer, on Monday, the 19th day of March Inst., at ten o'clock a. m., to act on the following articles, viz:

Article 1.—To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

Ar. 2.—To determine the number of Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor, Assessors, School Committee, and Constables the town will elect for the con-using year.

overseers of the Foot, Assesses, stand continuities, and Constables the town will effect for the enting year.

Art. 3.—fo act upon the reports of the School Committee, Selectmen, and other town officers.

Act. 4.—To see if the town will vote to determine the compensation of the collector of taxes for the ensuing year.

Art. 5.—ro see it the town will allow a discount upon the taxes that may be assessed for the ensuing year.

Art. 6.—To determine the manner the fown will take to collect the taxes that may be assessed for the ensuing year, and state terms and conditions of the same.

Art. 7.—To elect all necessary town officers for the ensuing year.

Art. 8.—To raise such sums of money as may be eccessary to defray the current expenses of the same.

same.

Art. 9.—To see if the town will authorize its treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of the taxes of the current year, the same to be paid from said taxes.

Ar. 10.—To determine the manner of repairing the highways and bridges for the easting year. Art. 11.—To see if the town will continue to hire the rooms now occupied for a lock-up and tramp

room.

Art. 12.—To vote by hallot, which shall he, "Yes" or "No," according to provisions of chapter 54 of acts of 1881 in answer to the question, "Shall henses for the sale of intoxicating higners be granted in this town?"

Art. 13.—To see what action the town will take in regard to choosing a board of health.

Art. 14.—To see If the town will accept the list of jurors as revised by the selectmen.

Art. 15.—To hear reports of committees and act thereon. Art. 16.-To choose committees and give them

instructions.

Art. 17 —To see if the town will make an appropriation for the benefit of the Young Meu's Libray Association.

Art. 18.—To see if the town will raise any money for the celebration of Decoration Day, or toward uniding a soldiers' monument, and appropriate

building a solders' monument, and appropriate he same.

Art. 19.—To see if the town will accept of the provisions of chapter 158, acts of 1871, being entitled, An act to provide for the selection of road commissioners.

Act. 20.—To see if the town will vote to accept a town-way as laid out by the selectmen, beginning in Bondsville (in Pottersville, so called,) and running westerly by the house of ceorge Brown, thence sontherly across the Ware faver near the junction of Ware and Switk Rivers to the county road/leading from Three Rivers to Thoradike, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 21.—Io see if the town will vote to accept a town-way as laid out by the section in said Pottersville, running from the house of D. P. Lamb to the old road leading from the house of James Faller to Beichertown, and appropriate money for the same.

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Art 22.—To see if the town will vote to accept a town-way as laid out by the selectmen, in Bonnsville, beginning near the house owned by Mrs. e.o. Alten and ranning to a new road laid out by the selectmen last year on land of Luther Colhs, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 23.—To see if the town will appropriate money to improve the cemetery at Paimer Depot. Art. 24.—To see if the town will provide for the cemoval of snow from the sidewalks in the several villages during the winter season, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 25.—To see if the town will raise and appropriate the som of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) for building concrete sidewalks along the public streets within the lindts of either the Depot Village, Three Rivers, Thorndike or Bondsviit., upon land abuting the predises of those real estate owners who will pay one-hand the expense of the same, the sam appropriated to be divided into four (4) equal parts to be available in the different locands are sufficiently in the control of the same, in the order of application, the sams remaining, if any, after dury 1, 1883, to be considered a common fund, to be used in any of the villages named, in the order of application, regardless of the proportion before observed, the selectmen to have on rge of, and decide all matters pertaining to the same.

Art. 26.—To see if the town will appoint a com-

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Art. 26.—To see if the town will appoint a committee to gather materials for a town history, and
appropriate money for the same.

Art. 27.—To see if the town will provide for
heating toe Thorn-like school house, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 28.—To see it the town will vote to build,
or buy a quarantine or pest house, and appropriate
money for the same.

Art. 29.—To see if the town will make provision
for a school house at the wire minls, and appropriate money for the same.

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Art. 30.—To see if the town will vote to pay Ans. in Woodard, Jr., the sam of Three Hundred Dollars, in settlement for damages received on the highway Novemb r 22d, 1882.

Art. 31.—To see if the town will vote to accept Secs. 10 and 11 of the Public Statmes, relating to shade trees.

Art. 32.—To see if the town will require the selool committee to appoint annually a superintendent of schools.

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Art. 33.—To see what action the town will take in regard to the claim of Mrs. Asenath S. Brown against the town.

Art. 34.—To see if the town will vote to construct a sewer or sewers in any of the villages of

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The names of Selectmen, Overseers of Poor, Assessors, School Committee and Constables, who are voted for, must be all on one ballot, Town Clerk and Treasurer on a separate ballot. And you are hereby directed te serve this warrant by pasting up attested copies thereof at the different public places designated by the vote of the town, seven days at least believe the vote of the town, and to appropriate money for the same.

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March Magazines.

The March Atlantic continues the high excellence reached by the preceding numbers for this year. The third and concluding part of Mr. Longfellow's dramatic poem "Michael Angelo" occupies thirty-one pages, and is so thoroughly good and characteristic of Mr. Longfellow that many readers will regret that it has come to an eud. John Borroughs gives an interesting account of a trip "In Carlyle's Country." Agnes Paton has a striking short story entitled "Antagonism." "By Horse Cars into Mexico" is a lively travel sketch by H. 11. Mr. George P. Lathrop, Hawthorne's sou-in-law, contributes an article, which all Hawthorne lovers will read with peculiar zest, on "The Hawthorne Manuscripts." Henry James writes in his best vein of "Tommaso Salvini."
Rev. J. H. Allen, an authority in matters of history, has an essay full of information on "Port Royal." "The City of Earthquakes," by Horace D. Warner, is a paper of startling interest on the frequency and effect of earthquakes at Caracas, in Venezaela. The most noticeable brief poem of the number is by Dr. Holmes—"A Loving-Cup Song." Other poems and reviews of important new books, with a Contributors Club of excellent variety, and brief notices of books of the month conclude another admirable number of the Atlan tic. floughton, Mifflia & Co., Boston.

The North American Review for March opens with an article ou "Money in Elections," by Henry George, who brings to the discussion of that hackneyed subject a contribution full of originality freshness and keen insight. Robert S. Taylor writes on the "Subjugation of the Mississippi," a work which, in his opinion, and in that of the Mississippi Commission, of which he is a member, PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS, WHEELS, can be accomplished only by employing the forces, developed by the river itself. Moucure D. Conway contributes a striking study of Gladstone as a man and a stateman. Hon. George W. Julian's "Railway Influence in the Land Office" is a grave, judicial exposure of the practices which have won for corporations millions of acres of the public domain. Richard A. Proctor writes of the "Pyramid of Cheojes;" Prof. Wm. G. Sumner of "Protective Taxes and Wages;" Elizur Wright of "Some Aspects of Life Insurance;" and finally, there is a symposium on "Educational Needs," by Prof. G. Stanley Hall, Prof. Felix Adler, Presiden Thomas Hunter, and Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and

for sale by booksellers generally.

The A. B. C. Pathfinder Railway Guide for March is promptly at hand with the advent of the mouth, "chock full" of information of value to travelers and all who have anything to do with railroads. Single copies 25 cents, or the monthly numbers will be sent to any address for a year, for \$2.50, by the publishers, New England Railway Publish ing Co., 117 Frankliu St., Boston.

WHAT MAKES MEN BALD.

We cannot cure baldness, as a bald head is beyond help, but if those who have hair and desire to retain it will follow our advice they need never show a clearing on the top of their heads. The cause of baldness is the habit men have of pulling their shirts and night-shirts over their heads. There are some who will laugh at this idea, but it is not intended that they should, as this is not a funny article. This is business. The pulling of a shirt or night-shirt off over the head causes a sure or night-shirt on over the head causes friction on the scalp, which in time sears the roots of the hair, and leaves a barren plain, a Sahara forever after. Suppose the night-shirt comes to a man's feet, there is from five to six feet of tail to be drawn over the tender hair, which kept up for a series of years would wear out any head of hair. Add to this the friction from taking off the shirt, and then the natural scratching of the head for ideas, etc., and the hair has no rest, and the wonder is that there is a man left who has a spear of hair on his head. Now the preventive is for men to walk out of their shirts the front way. Women are never bald, and some sneering men account for the fact by claiming that women do not have brain enough to become bald. This is a campaign lie. Women have more brain and a better quality than any bald-headed man on earth. But they do not wear their hair off by pulling their garments over their heads. They open the storm door of garments, and walk out into the light and never disturb a hair. This we state upon information and belief, and if we are wrong we can easily be corrected. It is alleged that they get out of their dry goods different from men, and thereby make a great saying in hair. Taking all the facts, there is only one sensible way for men who desire to retain their hair, and that is to break off the destructive habit of pulling the garments off over their heads. They may have to be instructed in the best manner of getting out of a night shirt without using the head for a pivot, but that can be arranged. Let societies be formed, classes, if you please, and secure a teacher to illustrate how to take off a nightshirt the front way. If our discovery is acted upon bald headed men will be unknown in the next generation .- Burlington Hawkeye.

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ON AND AFTER FEB. 19, 1883,

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Trains going South will leave Palmer for New
London—8.20 a. m., 1.45 and 7.15 p. m.
The 7.15 p. m. train counects at New London
with boats for New York, landing at Pier 40, North
River, making this a desirable route for passengers gaing South and West.
Going North—Leave Palmer for Beichertown,
Amherst, Milter's Falls, Brattleboro and the North,
8.10 a. m. and 7.10 p. m., connecting at Barrett's
Junction with trains for Athol; at 1.35 p. m. for
Amherst, Miller's Falls, Brattleboro, and way stations.

tions. The strike at Palmer—From the South, 7.30 and 10.33 u.m., and 5.25 p.m. From the North-7.40 a.m., 1.01. and 6.08 p.m. These trains make connections with trains East and West on Boston & Albany Railroad.

G. W. BENTLEY, Gen. Supt. New London, Ct., Feb. 19, 1883.

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FINE JOB PRINTING

The Tectotal Mill.

Two jolly topers once sat in an lnn, Discussing the merits of brandy and gin. Said one to the other, "I'll tell you what, Bill, I've been hearing to-day of the Teetotal Mill. "You must know that this comical mill has been

Of old broken casks when the liquor's been spilt; You go up some high steps, and when at the sill, You've a paper to sign at the Teetotal Mill. "You promise by signing this paper (I think), That ale, wine and spirits you never will drink; You give up (as they call it) such rascally swill, And then you go into the Teetotal Mill.

"There's a wheel in the mill they call self-leulal.
They turn it a bit just to give you a trial;
old clothes are made new, and, if you've been ill,
You're very soon cared at the Tectotal Mill."

And when he came out, how altered was hel Steady, honest, and soher—how happy was shel They no more contend "No, you shan't," "Yes, l will," They were idessing together the Tectotal Mill. Next came a rough fellow, as grim as a Turk; To curse and to swear seemed his principal work lle sware that that morning his skin he would fill. And, drunk as he was, he recled hito the mill.

And what he saw there one never could tell;
But his conduct was changed, and his lauguage as
well;
And when he bad turned round the brow of the
hill,
He knelt and thanked God for the Tectotal Mill. The poor were made rich, the weak were made strong, The shot was made short and the purse was made

long;
These miracles puzzled both Thomas and Bill;
At length they went in for a term on the Mill. A little while after I heard a great shout; I turned round to see what the noise was about; A flag was conveyed to the top of the hill, And a crowd, among which were Thomas and Bill, Were shouling, "Hurrah for the Teetotal Mill."

VICTORIOUS DEFEAT.

A member of my family was taken sick with Smail pox. I need the Fluid; the patient was not delirious, was not pitted, and was about the house again in three weeks, and no others had it.—J. W. Parkinson, Plinadelphia. The little train of three cars puffed slowly over the bridge and around the short curve, out of sight and sound, leaving behind only a long trail of blue smoke drifting in rings up

the side of the mountain. Leslie Gordon stood alone, close to her one great trunk, on the long, sunny, country platform, and looked about her wonderingly.

Not a house of any description in sight, on-

ly the neatly-trimmed hedge, guarding yonder road on the one side, and upon the other the dark green of the pine woods, standing out so buldly against the rocky surface of the hills. 'No one here!' she exclaimed, tapping the planks with her foot, impatiently. 'Whatever

In that remark Miss Gordon was guilty of njustice toward a party in blue overalls and checked shirt, who at the other end of the platform was busily engaged in unloading a large, old-fashioned wagon and piling its contents up against the shed.

'Why don't they come?' she murmured to herself. 'Now that man is going, and I won't stay here alone,' and she walked straight up to him, holding back her dress with one hand from any chance contact with the country produce piled upon the platform.

'If you please, sir,' she said, smiling, 'how far is the old Metler Farm from here?' 'About three miles, miss,' he replied, glancing quickly up from his work. 'Oh, dearl' she exclaimed in despair.

They were to meet me here, and now know what to do.' The tone, almost of alarm, in her voice, evidently caught his ear, for he straightened up, pushed back his shocking straw hat and re-

realed a brown, sunhurned, manly face under it, made strong by a pair of earnest gray eyes. 'You need not worry, miss,' he said, pleasantly. 'I am working upon the Metler place,

and if you will deign to honor a farm wagon, you may ride with me there.' She looked at him in some considerable asoni hnient.

'Oh-why-willingly; but my trunk?' 'Is that it sitting at the further end of the platform? We'll take that with us.'

And she stood watching him as he lifted the neavy article into the bottom of the wagon. 'Now, miss,' he said, wiping the perspira-tion from his forehead, 'if you will kindly step in this wheel, we will snon he ready." Almost lifted in his strong, and somewhat

andacious arms. Miss Gordon finally succeeded in perching herself upon the high spring eat, and the next moment her companion had clambered up beside her.
Out upon the broad, shaded road they rat-

down by the broad-eaved iouses, and the shaded orchards and fields of grain. It was all new, a strange experience to our

city girl, with her fresh memories of boarding school and fashionable watering places-s new departure, not, we fear, altogether a pleasant one. A mere girlish treak it was that first took her to this little out-of-the-way station-a freak she almost regretted now. 'I wander what papa would say?' she kept thinking, as she held on tightly with hoth

hands to the narrow seat, and glanced over at the flapping hat rim beside her; 'and the girls. Just think, I, Leslie Gordon, the latest rage, riding in a dirly farm wagon, alone with the hired man—now I really believe he is gong to speak to me.'

That is the Metler Farm, the house you see under thuse great elms, by the river.'

And she looked out as he pointed, over the beautiful picture, and thanked him.

As a few minutes later they drove up by the gate, Mrs. Metler, a motherly-appearing woman, ran out and taking the young girl. who had sprung to the ground unassisted, into her arms, klased her on either cheek. 'So you are Leslie Gordon?' she cried. Why, my girl, how you have grown, to be

Inside the dark, old-fashioned farm house, Leslie found the great front chamber reserved for her-a cool, low room, with windows opening out upon the river, and a great elm tree shading them. Presently up the broad stairway her driver came staggering with her irunk, and putting it down where she direct-

Really, he scarcely looks like the proverbial hired man, said Leslie to herself, as she proceeded straightway to unpack before tea. Presently Mrs. Metler's voice called from below, and she went down to the evening meal in her simple traveling dress.

etly said, in introduction, and Leslie bowed across the table to her companion, the driver. 'The son is better than the hired man, any

way,' she mentally concluded, and then follawed that by deciding him truly good looking, 'How delightful it all is,' she whispered to herself, when, an hour later, she swung carelessly back and forth in a hammock, out under the trees, as the sun was going down.

It grew gradually late, and Miss Gordon, making her good night, prepared to retire.

As she drew near the front door, which stood

burst of moonlight fell along the waters and changed them to gleaming silver, but down further into the more distant valley the village lights in the windows flashed out like in- yet held in restraint the better impulses of the numerable fireflies in the darkness; and beyand, over it all, like a vast curtain, shutting out the more distant world, stood the great the round, full moon just peering over its shoulder and throwing the dark pines below into fantastic shadow. And Leslie Gordon stood there with her fair face full in the light, leaning against the wooden pillar of the porch and looking out across that stretch of country, until she had forgotten time and all in her

rant admiration of the scene. How heautiful it is!' she cried, uncon sciously aloud. 'Such a scene must have inspired him who said:

"How beautiful is the night! A dewy freshness fills the silent air; No mist obscures, nor cloud, nor speck, nor stain Breaks the sercne of heaven!" A strong voice beside her went on where

she closed: "In full-orbed glory yonder moon divine
Rolls hrough the dark-blue depths;
Beneath ner steady ray
Tho desert circle spreads,
Like the round ocean, girdled with sky."

He adds: 'You remember, Miss Gordon?' Leslie turned and met the calm, gray eyes of John Metler. In her instant of astonishnent she could not help saving:

'What, you quoting Southey, Mr. Metler?'
'Certainly, Miss Gordon; all the learning is ot confined to the city; some has wandered into the hills. Perhaps you remember Milton says:

"'Wisdom's self Oft seeks so sweet, retired solitude; She plumes her feathers and lets grow her wings, That in the various bustle of resort Were all too ruffled, and sometimes impaired."

'I thank you for the lesson,' Leslie said, slowly, with a red flame burning in either cheek. 'I shall not furget. Good night,' and she held out a white hand to him and fled up the wide stairway, never glancing back where he remained standing so silently, looking out upon the river and the rising moon.

'All the men folks are busy in the harvest field to-day,' Mrs. Metler said, as Leslie came down in her neat white dress to breakfast the next morning. So she wandered alone about the old farm house until noon, when they all came in flushed and tired.

the table, 'you had better take Miss Gordon out on the hill after berries with the picnic party this afternoon,' and so it was arranged. It was a strange company, Leslie could not keep from thinking, as they met at the ap-

pointed cross-roads. 'Of all the old-fashioned dresses,' she wrote home that night, 'I saw them there, but the people were real good and I enjoyed myself immensely.' And she did, with the fresh col or in her cheeks and a great rent in her new dress, wandering over the patch, through the long, warm afternoon, until at last, tired and licated, she sank down upon a boulder, and inch, it draws nearer, terribly swift—every John Meller flung himself on the short grass nerve is strained to the uniost, and now, just

at her fect.

interchanging bits of common talk.

And the red sun began to sink downward in the western sky and the shadows to lengthen along the ground, and it was time 10 go, and he rose slowly to his feet. The next in stant, he suddenly gave one spring forward. canglit the astonished girl in his arms, and with one quick, marvelous turn, swung her behind him

'Sir! What-'Leslie indignantly exclaimed, but he only pointed silently 10 a long, wrig-gling rattlesnake pushing swiftly from sight into the bushes, and her face grew very pale as he helped her down the steep hill back to he house.

'Do you care for a row on the river this vening?' he asked, as they drew near the

'Oh, very much,' and she glanced up into his face as she passed in before him.

It was just dark as they went down the bank together—he, with the long, slender oars resting over his shoulder and she, with a light chip has perched coquettishly upon her dark hair. Just dusk, and the fireflies were stairs. at play in the shadows as John Metler push boat from the shore, and with a few swift strokes brought it into the center of the

Leslie leaned back in the stern, grasping the tiller rope, and watched her companion, as with quick, strong strokes he urged the boat onward. He had thrown aside his han, and the soft summer air had flung back the closely curling hair from the broad, high fore-

'How far do we go up stream?' she ask-

'Only to the bridge-about a mile; I saw some violets by that great root this morning,' and suddenly releasing his grasp upon one oar he reached out and picked them. 'The flowers of modesty, he said, flinging his treas-

ures in her lap. 'May they never wither.'
'And my choice among all flowers,' she answered. 'I must have some every day, if they are plenty hereabouts." 'You shall never want,'he replied earnestly, and she grew strangely silent as he bent over

the oars. They turned about, under the deep, black shadow of the bridge, and then slowly drifted down the starlit stream, with the long dimbs waving and reaching out as if to stop the pas-

res, it is almost a dream—like the boat song of Tennyson,' he replied, then asked suddenly, 'Do you sing, Miss Gordon?'

'No,' she course here.'

And he did sing it superhly in a rich tenor

'This is John, my son,' the old farmer qui- lent night a perfect burst of melody. When

he ended they were at home again.

The first thing to attract Leslie's notice the next morning was a great vase of violets, standing upon her center table, freshly picked and still heavy with their weight of dew. He does love me some,' she murmured. 'Oh, why is it so? Why must he be such a gentleman, and yet only a mountain farmer. alter all? and her cheeks grew flushed and hot, as she entered the breakfast room, and

in spite of herself her heart beat the faster for his kindling eye. open, the heatiful scenc without attracted bert to linger a moment upon the vine-embor-dered porch. Down by the river all was in dense shadow, save where now and then a coal evenings upon the river. With the girl's So the long, pleasant days of the happy summer drifted swiftly away—with the morn heart growing warmer and warmer toward her and was content.
farmer lover, yet never once acknowledging 'Do you guess what made me name all the it for a moment even to herself. Her pride

One early morning toward the end, feeling more rebellious than ever, she wandered out rocky mountain, its seamed sides hidden, and alone along the sunny lane, toward the river, the round, full moon just peering over its seeking flowers with which to decorate her

Wandering slowly along in the shadow, swinging her light chip hat carelessly in one hand, she passed the field where the men were busy, and then suddenly noticed some ex-tremely brilliant wild flowers blooming upon

a high bank near her.
'How beautifull' she-said, her eyes kindling. 'I must have them, but how?' she saw a large log projecting out into the water. A moment of doubt, and gathering her skirts closer she went down the steep

bank. 'Don't venture upon that log, Miss Gordon,' said a voice, imperiously, she thought.
'What business has he to order me about?' she said to herself, indignantly, and went straight forward.

'It is not safe-let me-' 'It's safe enough,' she called back, without looking up. 'I'm going to have those flow-

ers.' As she spoke she placed one little foot up on the apparently solid wood, tried its stabiliy an instant, and then stepped quickly out, branch of a tree above. Drawing close to the flowers she leaned forward to grasp her prize, a gleam of victory in her flushed face, when with a movement, one foot slipped on the moss-covered trunk, the heavy log turned over in the water, and without a cry

For the watcher to utter one crv of alarm, fling off his outer garments and spring to the point where she had disappeared, was but the work of an instant. But the swift current had borne her body rapidly downward toward he spot where the great water wheel of a mill turned so cruelly a little distance below With a dozen strong, powerful strokes the rescuer was beside her. Lifting her head with one arm out of the water he endeavored to regain the shore, but the strong current was too swift and the effort vain. He looked ame in flushed and tired.

'John,' the father said, as they arose from setting lips firmly together, made one desperate effort-tried to catch the boughs over-head-but it was useless, and they were

swept resistlessly onward.
'Put your arms about my neck-so,' ordered, and weak and nearly exhausted by the long struggle she obeyed.

'Can you hold there?'
'Yes,' her pale lips only dared reply.
Straight ahead of them was a turn, and here the current swept close to the shore-i was the only hope now, and he worked for it worked for it as a man will work for life. loubly dear to him. Closer, closer, inch by ther fect.

'He is different from them,' she felt, as valving wheel. One moment, with every sinmuscle in draw closer in; the hanging bushes most in reach; but still they are borne on-ward. Lost-no, not yet! One mighty effort, and fairly lifting his burden from the he grasps a branch-it snaps under his weight but he has caught another, and now, hand over hand, he draws the double burden up. With hands tightly clasped about him, Leslie

> es his warm kisses upon her face. 'Saved-saved! oh, Leslie, my darling!' he cried, passionately.
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> As her heavy eyes opened and looked up, she saw his face and remembered it all.
> 'Oh, John, forgive me, I was so foolish!

is pale and almost unconscious, and he press-

And he could only answer: 'I have nothing 10 lorgive. 'He loves me and he kissed me.' Leslie kept repeating over, as in her own room she exchanged her wet clothes for drier ones, the loves me and I-oh, I won't!' and she hid her flushed face in her hands. 'I must go away yes, I will go to morrow—now, that's settled, and firm in her determination she fled down

Sitting alone in the little parlor an hour later, she heard a light, nervous knock at the front door, and without disturbing Mrs. Met-ler, she went herself to answer It. A little, shock-headed country boy stood outside who 'Be you the boarder?' he asked.
'I have that honor, I believe,' she smiled.

What is it, my little man?" 'Nothing much, I was down to town, and Tellar thar give me this for Mr. Metler—will yer give it ter him?'

'Yes,' taking a letter from his hand, 'w thank you very much.' It was irresistible, the temptation to glance at the address—a temptation which Leslie did not attempt to combat. The next instant she stood erect, with red cheeks and dancing eyes. It read: John Metler. Esq., editor of head.'

'He is not a farmer, only playing one,' she cried. 'Oh, John, John!' and buried her lace deep in the soft cushions of the old-fashioned sofn.

'Mother tells me,' John Metler said, as he found her out on the porch alone after supper, 'that you must go away to morrow,' 'Yes,' she answered, twisting a spray of honeysuckle in her hand, 'my visit is almost

sage of the boat on either side.

'How very quiet everything is to-night,' she murmured, dreamily, as she rested back in the boat, looking up through the arched leaves the boat, looking up through the arched leaves the boat.

'No,' she answered, holding a violet over in the water, 'not at all, but I think you do. Won't you sing the song you mentioned just for the dwellers therein?' he questioned cag-

Oh, yes, of course, I shall dislike very voice, and the words echoed back from either much to leave Mrs. Metler and Mr. Metler-bank and stole along the still water, in the si-

'So you feel it necessary to name the cat first,' he cried, hatly, rising to his feet. 'Very well, I wish you good night.'

'John!' He turned quickly at his name being spoken in that earnest tone, and as he did so she arose and confronted him. 'I did not suppose that I needed to say how much I should miss you,' and he saw there were tears in the eyes looking so loyally into his own. 'Sometimes I think I shall miss you more than all.'

Unmaidenly was it, this avowal? But John hought differently as he caught her little hand

others before you?' she questioned, an hour later, glancing up slyly into his face. 'No?' 'Well, it was because they belong on the farm and your home is at the Beacon office, New

York city.'
'What!' in surprise, 'did you know that?' 'Why, how stupid! of course. You surely never suspected for a moment that I fell in ove with a simple farm hand, did you? And he was strangely silent, looking far off across the valley to where the distant mountain rose back against the sky.

BLESS HIS HEART.

In a very elegant palace car entered a weary-faced, pourly dressed woman with three little children, one a babe in her arms. A look of joy crept into her face as she settled down into one of the luxurious chairs, was quickly dispelled as she was asked rudely

to 'start her boot.'

A smile of aniusement was seen on several faces as the frightened group hurried out to enter-one of the common cars. Upon one oung face, however, there was a look which shamed the countenances of the others.

'Aunty,' said the boy to the lady beside him, 'I am going to carry my basket of fruit and this box of sandwiches to the poor woman in the next car. You are willing of course?' He spoke eagerly, but she answered: 'Do not be foolish, dear; you may need them yourself, and perhaps the woman is an im-

postor.' 'No, I'll not need them,' he answered, decidedly, but in a very low tone. 'You know I had a very hearly breakfast, and don't need a lunch. The woman looked hungry, auntie, a wild grasping with her outstretched and so tired, too, with those three little babies n nd for some support, she plunged over and clinging to her. I'll be back in a minute, lisappeared beneath the stream. didn't speak a kind word to the least of these when I meet them.'

The worldly aunt brushed a tear from her eye alter the boy left her, and said, audibly: 'Just like his dear mother.'

About five minutes later, as the lady passed the mother and the three children she saw a pretty sight—the family feasing, as perhaps they had never done before. The dainty sandwiches were eagerly eaten, the fruit basket stood open.

The eldest child, with her mouth filled with

hread and butter, said, 'Was the pretty boy an angel, mamma?' 'No, answered the mother, and a grateful look brightened her faded eyes, 'but he is doing angels' work, bless his dear heart!' And we,

too, said: 'Bless his dear heart!' The Atlanta Constitution reported the following startling incident as having occurred in a drinking saloon in Hampton: 'In popped a man and his wife, his little daughter, 14, and three other children from 4 to 14. The whole family walked up to the counter and took 'red liquor,' the old folks handing it down to the little ones, who were not high enough to reach their glasses except the little 14-year-cld girl, who took hers as did her parents. The old man said that it was Christmas, besides he was 'agin the prohibishum' movement and he was going to enjoy his rights and allow his family to do likewise. This man, so they say up there, is a well-to-

As an example of Southern shiftlessness a lady traveling in North Carolina tells of the manner in which the daily work of a house among the mountains was carried on: 'There seemed to be only one household appliancea tin basin. It was first used for milking; next the biscuits were mixed in it; then came into play as a wash-basin; afterward the baby was washed in it; then it was used for cooking hominy, and finally, the dishes were washed in it. It had served the diverse ends of dairy, kitchen and nursery.'

For Sale—A fine farm in the glorious new Northwest. Take the train to Gazier Junc-

nion, then the overland bob-sled to Frozen City, where snowshoes can be borrowed to

continue the journey. The location of the

farm-house will be recognized by the chimney stucke curling above the snow drifts. Ring the bell on the trap-door near the chimney.-Philadelphia News. A learned Professor, addressing one of his class, asked if he knew what animal magnetism was. 'I-er-er did know, but I have forgotten,' was the answer. Calmly came the cathing rejoinder: 'Gentlemen, this is very unfortunate. Mr. Jones, the only man who

ever knew, has forgotten what animal magnetism is.' A Taunton woman relates that she recently sat beside another woman, a stranger to her, in an Old Colony car. As the train passed Quincy the stranger pointed to the crowded nurial place so near the track and remarked in a complacent tone: 'I've got three of the hest husbands layin' there that ever a woman

Pastuer, of germ-theory tame, says it is dangerous to kiss any one who is fasting. Moral-Always treat your girl to ice-cream early in the evening. - Philadelphia News.

I find in every calendar that comes before me, one unfailing source, directly or indirectly, of most of the crimes that are committed ntemperance .- Judge Whitman.

Two hogsheads make a buit, but it takes only one goat's head to do it. - Boston Com-In Palestine they say that he who first becomes silent in a quarrel springs from a good

family. O, Death! We thank thee for the light that thou wilt shed upon our ignorance .- Bosquet.

Kind words are like bald heads; they can never dye .- New Orleans Picayune.

The Journal.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1883.

A Resolve for a prohibitory constitutional amendment has been reported by the liquor law committee at Boston.

PRESIDENT GREVY of France thinks of resigning, it is said, because of the political disturbances in that country.

FEATHER No. 1. Gov. Butler has received a set of complimentary resolutions from a Philadelphia "society for alleviating the miseries of public prisons," for his course in regard to the Concord prison.

Ex-Gov. WILLIAM SPRAGUE of Rhode Isl- page. and bids fair to appear in politics again this year, as the Democratic candidate for Governor of that State. He was married again last week, to a West Virginia lady.

Gov. BUTLER ought to take a lesson from Gov. Waller of Connecticut. The latter's Fast Day proclamation fills only six lines, and we presume the day will be as well observed in Connecticut as in the Old Bay

PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF, ex-chancellor of the Russian empire, died at Baden Baden last Sunday, in his 85th year. The infirmities of age compelled him to retire from public life a year ago, after a service of some 40 years as one of the leading diplomats of the age.

THERE are intimations that Superintendent Marsh of the Tewksbury almshouse has sold some 2000 dead budies of paupers in the past ten years for his own benefit. If he has, we union passenger station in this place. hope Gov. Butler will bring the facts to light; and he can be depended upon to do so, if any are to be found.

The suspension bridge between New York and Brooklyn is so nearly completed that the trustees talk of opening it to travel within 60 days. It is to be lighted with electricity, and only foot passengers can go free, those in cars paying five cents, while the charges run up to 30 cents for two-horse trucks.

WIGGINS was delighted beyond measure over last Saturday's storm, and considers his prophecy of a great tempest literally fulfilled. Other people had no thought of its being anything more than an ordinarily sharp March storm, unless it was the mariners and timid women, many of whom were scared half out of their wits by the expected gale. Wiggins is a humbug.

IT is not a pleasant spectacle to see the Governor of Massachusetts appear in court as the paid attorney of men confessedly guilty of a serious violation of the laws of the country, trying by every artifice known to a shrewd lawyer to clear them from the penalty of their guilt, as Gov. Butler has done. It is, in fact, little short of a disgrace to the high office he holds. As the Springfield Republican had a social Thursday atternoon and evening well says: "Surely the supreme executive with Mrs. E. Brown, Rev. Mr. Hunter, the magistrate' outrages all proprieties when he shamclessly trails his high office as a mere appendage to the labors of a criminal lawyer.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, "commander-inchief," gives the Emmett Guards of Worcester permission to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by parading under arms in that city, indorsing on their petition these words from the sec- Springfield Tuesday evening to enjoy the rolond amendment to the United States constitu- lers and witness the drill of the City Guards. with the Irish, and is moreover a sly dig at the last Democratic Governor, Mr. Gaston, who refused to review a St. Patrick's Day pa-

Gov. BUTLER sent to the House on Wednesday a veto of the bill making appropriations for the current expenses of the State charitable and reformatory institutions. He takes the ground that there are too many officials around these institutions, they are paid more than they should be, the expenditures are not sufficiently scrutinized, and much ncedless work is done. He also intimates that there are dishonest divisions of commissions among those who purchase supplies. The veto is in the line of policy mapped our in his inaugural address; but he has visited none of the institutions about which he writes, except the Concord jail, and many of his conclusions are so far from the facts as to seriously impair the strength of the whole message.

In a lecture upon divorces at New York last week Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix gave the New England States a severe raking for their increasing laxity in this matter, characterizing these States as "the center of the moral cesspool of social crime." He stated that in Massachusetts, from 1860 to 1870, while marriages increased hardly 4 per cent, divorces increased nearly 24 times, and crimes against chastity, morality and decency increased threefold. Speaking upon the same subject at New Haven last Sunday night, Rev. S. R. Dyke, secretary of the New England Divorce Reform League, stated that in Connecticut the ratio of divorces to marriages is 1 in 10.4; in Vermont, 1 in 13; in Massachusetts 1 in 21; in New Hampshire 1 in 9 and in Maine about ing; but when in the evening it was changed the same number, while in Rhode Island the ratio is 1 in 10. He also said that over 6000 women die in this country every year from attempts to destroy unborn children. These are matters which should receive the careful and serious attention of every thoughtful per- Thursday, at 7 30 p. m., and a cordial invitason. The tendency is in the wrong direction, tion is extended to all who are interested in and our social fabric will be dangerously undermined ere long unless there is a marked reform in our divorce laws.

The log cut on the Michigamme, Wisconsin, will probably reach 80,000,000 feet this winter. It is estimated by explorers that the forests tributary to that stream will keep the woodman's ax employed for the next twenty years.

I the log cut on the Michigamme, Wisconsin, will probably reach 80,000,000 feet this woodman's second conviction within a month, paid \$9.23. On Wednesday an inquest was held as to the cause of Charles P. Batchelor's death, the court finding that no blame attaches to anybody but the deceased.

Our local merchant contemplates leaving this "busy village" shout May 1st, for Kansas. He has developed remarkable dramatic talent of late, and perhaps will start a Buffalo Bill combination out there. Success to you, George.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Weid & Longley are now receiving fresh lots of tcas and coffees, which for the flavors and excel-leut drinking qualities stand unrivaled.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Good-hye, sleighing. Good Fridny next week. Spring begins next Tuesday.

St. Patrick holds swny to-day. . Just 12 hours of sunlight to-day.

To-morrow will be Palm Sunday.

The schools resume next Monday. Not a woman voter in town this year.

Bluebirds and robins are said to be around. Read "The Teetalal Mill" on the first

Roller skating at Wales Hall this afternoon

and evening. Some spring-like air this week-and some not so spring-like.

Dr. Wilkins returned this week, and has esumed his practice.

See to it that your name is on the voters' list, if you want to vote next Monday.

Boatmen are reported to have done a thriv ing business on Park street this week.

The snow melted away like the dew before the sun, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Edgerton & Davis's foundry and machine shop has been connected with the telephone

exchange. Rev. Geo. C. Capron of Andover will preach at the Congregational church again to-morrow.

Dr. Holbrook's daughter Della broke her left arm by a fall on the ice the other day at Andover, where she was attending school. Leave to withdraw has been reported by

the railroad committee on the petition for The school in Palmer Center will not com-

mence till a weck from Monday, because of the prevalence of the measles in that commu-Agent Bostock has had a room fitted up at

the Boston & Albany depot, for his private

Revs. E. A. Perry and O. R. Hunt were elected members of the Young Men's Library Association at its adjourned meeting this

Horace W. Stimpson and Butler Sedgwick are serving as jurors from this town at the present term of the superior court in Spring-

The Palmer Dramatic Club have arrange with the New York Ideal Comic Opera Company to produce "The Mascot" at Wales Hall on the 30th inst. Mrs. Geo. Vandenhoff, the distinguished

elocutionist, is booked for Wales Hall on Wednesday, April 4, with a concert company of ten artists. Passengers on the Ware River Railroad

"first" trains will know how it is themselves, when they read the "Consolations of a Slow Train," on the fourth page. The office at the Boston & Albany freight

house has been passing through the painters' hands, and also has a new counter, improving its appearance and convenience. The ladies of the Congregational church

pastor-elect of the church, being present. Will. L. Davison, clerk in Robinson & Brooks's hardware store, will return to Ware April 1st, having accepted a position in Rob-

inson's furniture and hardware store, where he formerly worked. The 65-cent fare, including admission to the skating rink, was an inducement that led quite a number of Palmer people to go to

hear arms shall not be infringed." This is during the winter term in the school at have been made uniform as far as possible. D. Atchinson, A. H. Bartlett, A. T. Jones, expected to make him additionally "solid" Blanchardville: Eddie Ashworth, Louis The adoption of the Quincy system of education. The derivers, Chas. S. Bennett, L. White, G. D. Atchinson, A. H. Bartlett, A. T. Jones, The adoption of the Quincy system of educations of Cashman.

Politics are "simmering" a little as town meeting draws near, and there will doubtless be plenty of candidates for the various of-fices to be filled next Monday. With a number to select from, the voters should aim to "get the best."

The Palmer wire workers have arranged for a ball at Wales Hall on Wednesday, the 28th inst., with music by Doyle's orchestra of North Brookfield, and W. G. Ryan of Springfield as prompter. Supper will be served a

Some one has suggested that Wiggins and Vennor combine forces and see if they can't give us a small amount of comfortable weath Don't! Either one is bad enough alone. er. Don't! Either one is bad endage and and the community would hardly be able to stand the consolidation.

Lawyer Strong, whose term of service or the school committee expires this spring, will not be a candidate for re-election, on account of business engagements. Mr. Strong favors an enlargement of the committee, and the appointment of a superintendent of schools.

A young man in this place became acquainted with a lady whom he thought very pleasant and agreeable. But when at another time her little girl told him that "mamma wishes you was my papa," he made up his mind she was not so agreeable, and don't know her

The absent-minded man who looked at his watch to see if he had time enough to gr none and get it, has been outdone by the man who came down to the hotel office in the morning and wanted the clerk to send some one up to call him, so as to be sure and catel

At one of the churches last Sunday, in the announcement of a special meeting, it was given out that there would be a "collection after the session," and no one thought of goto a "collation after the session," a goodly number made up their minds to be there.

The Bible class met at the residence of Hubbard Lawrence this week, and had a pleasant and profitable meeting. They will getting the story of the Bible. Next lesson,

The log cut on the Michigannie, Wiscon-larceny. On Tuesday James Barry, for Our local merchant contemplates

The next farmers' institute will be held at the Weeks House next Tuesday. Secretary Russell, of the Board of Agriculture, is un-alde to be present, and E. F. Bowditch of Framingham, a member of the board, will read a paper on "The Comparative Value of Ox and Horse Teams for work on the Farm," which is to be the subject for discussion.

At the town meeting next Monday, the voters will doubtless give their attention mainly to the election of officers, deferring action on the appropriations and other impor-tant business matters to an adjourned meeting. The plan has worked so well heretofare that few will care to go back to the old way of attempting to do business while the voting is

W. H. Hitchrock of this place gave a calico party at his Northampton skating rink Tuesday evening, with hot coffee and doughes, from the gratesque to the fancy, some being very pretty. Mr. Hitchcock talks some of giving such a party here at a later date, which will no doubt be well patronized should he do so.

Rubert McMaster, an old and esteemed citizen of the Center, where be was born and supper was served. had always lived, died on Tuesday. In his younger days Mr. McMaster found the dollars coming in but slowly, and he was not married until he was 40, after a courtship of some 20 years, but by careful saving he had necumulated a comfortable property. It is reported that he has made a liberal hequest in his will to the Methodist church at Four Carners, where he had been a faithful attendant for many years. His wife died a few months ago

Henry Gallivan, a former resident of Palmer, who lived in the family of A. V. Blanchard for a number of years, died of consumption on the 4th of February, at Jef ferson Barracks, Mo. He will be remembered inst. by many as a young man of promise, who en-listed from this town early in the war of the rebellion, serving with honor until its close He had been in the regular army for several years prior to his death. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Fannie Page, teacher of elocation in the Augusta Female Seminary at Staunton, Va., merly lived.

Why should not Palmer have a superintendent of schools? Many towns which spend less money on their schools than we do have one end of the gentlemen's waiting room in superintendents, and there is no question but that the schools are the better for it. town might not feel like paying a man to devote his whole time to this work, nor would it be necessary. In some towns the high school principal is appointed to the office, giving a part of his time to its duties. plan works very satisfactorily, we believe, in Warren and some other towns where it has been tried. This, or some plan of the kind, is worthy of a trial here.

Charles P. Batchelor, a tin peddler, was killed by the cars at Three Rivers last Saturday evening. He started to go through the covered railroad bridge near the depot just as the steamboat train from the north coming in, and as the train approached him he stepped directly in front of the engine. His neck, arms and legs were broken by the shock, and death was instantaneous. It seemed to he a case of intentional suicide, though no cause for the act is known, and he may have been bewildered. The ruins of a boitle of liquor were found in his pocket, but some who saw him before his death say that he was sober. Batchelor had been living in Mrs. Burleigh's house, on the road to Three Rivers, but was about moving to Holyoke and had some of his goods at the depot. He eaves a wife.

The school committee have expended \$15,143 the past year, as follows: Teachers, gladness the advent of their spring meeting, \$9085; fnel, \$803; care of houses, \$520; re- for then the latent talents are brought into \$9085; fnel, \$303; care of houses, \$520; repairs and alterations, \$1664; steam apparatus use. Mr. Poole as usual aired himself freely at Three Rivers, \$1064; contingencies, \$1560; paid on bills for 1881-2, \$447. The appropriations and other tands for school use Warren D. Fuller; selectmen, Chas. F. Grosamounted to \$13,663, or \$1480 less than was expended. This difference the committee account for hy the following items, unprovided Edward E. Fuller; school committee for in the appropriations: Indebtedness, 1881-2, \$447; new furniture, Palmer and Three Rivers, \$498; salary of high school Hubbard, H. C. Preston, A. P. Chapin, A. assistant, \$270; salary of committee, \$300; total, \$1515. The committee report the schools in good condition. The text books Chalk, Frank Frost, Fred Frost, Everett in has been considered, but a change so Sikes, Geo. R. Clark. Appropriated: Town radical was deemed unwise at present. The charges, \$1200; paupers, \$1500; schools, need of apparatus in the high school is sug- \$2500; highways and bridges, \$1000. Voted, gested, and the purchase of a lot on Park 49 to 2, not to sell intoxicating liquors instreet adjoining the school house is recomnended, for a high school building which will be demanded in the near future. An increase in the number of the committee is recompush the D. W. Lombard suit to the full exmended, and also the appointment of a superintendent.

SHALL IT BE "YES" or "NO?" That is what our voters must decide next Monday, in answer to the question, "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating iquors in this town?"

"No" vote will mean : More wages. Happier homes. Peace, innocence and prosperity. Clearer heads and steadier nerves. A better name for the town. Less idleness, disorder and crime. Less temptation to our young men. Help to those who cannot go by an open

loon door.

Making unlawful the sale of that which causes so much law-breaking.

"YES" vote will mean: Poverty. Sorrow. Neglected homes. Crimes of every nature. Tempting men to wrong-doing. Unhappy mothers, wives and children. Misery, wretchedness and despair. Taking the food from children's mouths to debauch the fathers. Which shall we make it?

BONDSVILLE.

Edgar H. Webster of Boston, a graduate of the normal school, is expected to take last Saturday, which is a pretty fair catch, charge of the grammar school in this place considering the zero weather previous to next term, in place of F. H. Proctor, who has hatching. resigned to take a position in the counting room of the Boston Duck Co.

GILERTVILLE.

Mr. Eddie Gilbert, of the G. H. Gilbert Co., has shown his public spirit and liberality, by presenting the Congregational society here with a handsome bell, weighing 715 lbs. The numerous friends of A. H. Richardson are gratified by the cheering accounts receiv ed daily of his recovery, and hope that he will meet at the house of Lyman Dimock next soon be able to resume his duties amongst them.

WEST BRIMFIELD. Two young men, loaded with Warren fire At the district court last Saturday Daniel water, attempted to drive down the railroad the other night and narrowly escaped being

Our local merchant contemplates leaving

NORTH WILBRAHAM

The ladies' association met this week with Mrs. C. S. Fuller. They are now devoting themselves to fancy work for the June festi-

The division of Sons of Temperance enter tained a delegation from Springfield last Tuesday evening. J. P. Freese, of "Chautautalk on "Scraps from English qua," gave a ilistory," and the ladies supplied refreshments.

WALES. The committee of the Baptist church have

ettled up with their pastor in full. Miss Lucy Sherman flied on the 10th inst. at the age of 92 years and 6 months. She was the oldest person in town; was a devoted christian, and had been a member of the Baptist church for more than half a century. Wm. Nelson, who is only 6 months younger. Tocsday evening, with hot coffee and dough-nuts free for the skaters. A good number were out in costumes, which were of all class-Wednesday, baving walked two miles to do

WEST WARREN.

The frame for the new hall is up. The young folks of the Congregational so-Buxton Bros. having traded their house

stock of crackery, glass ware, etc., offer specinl bargains in the above named goods. John McPherson, overseer of No. 3 weave room, and designer for the last 4 years, has severed his connection with the Warren col- Flynt, the general manager, an opportunity ton mills, to take a similar and better position to show his executive ability in the prompt at Nashville, Tenn.

BRIMFIELD.

The winter term of the Hitchcock Free High school closed last Wednesday with publie examination and an interview in the evening. The spring term will begin the 27th

The lecture of Mr. W. I. Marshall of Fitch burg on the Yellowstone National Park was so interesting and instructive, that he was engaged to speak upin the Yosemite last Wednesday evening. This was listened to with equal delight by a crowded house. Mr. Marshalls' lectures are highly commendable, who is also well known here, where she for- and worthy of the most liberal patronage The Lyceum course has been successfully carried ont, and the treasury increased.

WARREN.

The high school closed Friday for a vaca tion of two weeks.

James Bridges has sold his house on Cres cent St. to Mr. Gould. The concert by the musical society will be

next Tuesday evening. Tyler & Tripp have dissolved partnership Mr. Tyler will continue in the market.

Miss Green and Miss Herrick have resign-

ed their positions as teachers of the center school. S. P. Robbins has sold his store to Buxton Bros. of West Warren, who will open a gro-

cery store. A large number availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the Sabbath school conrention at North Brookfield. L. M. Gilbert has returned from Florida,

and to the regret of his many friends with his health not greatly improved. Homer Tidd is repairing the blacksmith shop, and will make large additions so as to accommodate several branches of business. The house on the poor farm was burned Thursday noon, by a fire which started in some way in the back kitchen. Insured for

LUDLOW.

Peter Dyer, a reformed Romanist, gave a very interesting lecture at the Methodist veslast Monday evening, showing the evils of that religion.

The inhabitants of this old town hail with on all the articles. The following is the list The of officers chosen: Clerk and venor, Benj. F. Burr, Franklin Bramble; asthree years, Chas. B. Bennett; tax collector, W. Hubbard; constables, John John Poole, Charles Greenhalgh; fence viewers, Albert Fuller, Marvin King, E. II. Waid; field drivers, Chas. S. Bennett, L. White, G. the road leading from D. W. Sikes's to A. tent of the law.

MONSON.

Rev. R. A. White of Tafts Divinity school, will preach at Central Hall on Sunday, at 2 and 7 o'clock p. m.

There will be a Sunday school institute of the Hampden county school, at the Congregational church next Wednesday afternoon and

evening. Selectman Potter is busily engaged with the forthcoming town reports, which will be ready for the perusal of the voters on town meeting day.
The Village Improvement society are to set out rows of elm trees on State street on

Fast Day, believing that it will not be considered a political measure on that day, but rather a "pro bono publico." Horace Bunistend has a chestnut tree near

his house which measures 221 feet in circumference one footahove the ground, and 17 feet around, a foot below the the first limb. which is 51 feet in circumference. Some timher in that tree.

The masquerade ball on Wednesday even ing was a complete success, and the six young ladies who planned, executed, managed and satisfied all, are to be commended upon their business abilities, in their endeavors to cater to the tastes of the public.

W. A. Charles has five Light Brahma hens

and a cockerel, the united weight of which is 544 lbs. He also has a brood of seven chick. ens of the same breed, hatched from 10 eggs The lyric and dramatic wonder, Corinne,

and her famous Merrie Makers, will present the musical comedy, "Brjou," at Central Hall next Wednesday evening, and although our citizens have been surfeited with masquerades, dances, and entertainments, "Corinne and her mother" cannot fail to draw a full house, for such a company do not often make the smaller towns a visit, and this, a first class company of Merrie Makers, will undoubtedly be the only one the present season to visit us.
Scholars in No. 1 primary school neither

absent nor tardy during the pastierm: Blanche Anderson, Maud Fitzgerald, Hattie Gough, Anderson, Maud Fitzgerald, Hattie Gough, Julia Keefe, Alice King, Eduth Niles, Eduh Rathhurn, Mary Ryan, Katie Ryan, James Closson, Timothy Coughlin, Arthur Field, Daniel Gallivan, Willie Gough. In the No. 8 intermediate: Pamela Gould, Addie Knight, Mahel Kundt, Karia, Lyang, Lange Mabel Knight, Katie Lyons, Joanna Leary, Alice Moores, Lizzie McGuire, George Hag-House, Palmer, for his generosity.

Mrs. Char. King Allie Mock, Charlie Mof-

erty, Clare King, Allie Mack, Charlie Mof-fatt, Charlie Ricketts.

Names of scholars in No. 2 who have been

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perfect in attendance during the past two terms: Addie Rogers, Homer Beehe. Not absent hut one day: Rosa Beebe, Addie Not absent during the winter Stebbins. Not absent during the winter term: Eddie Harvey, Myron Harvey, Ralph Towne, Charlie Wood. In No. 8 primary department these scholars were neither absent nor tardy : Effie Aldrich, Jennie Belden, Ora Perrien, Irene Jelts, Milion Brown, Georgie Buffington, Mikey Casey, Ralph Darling, Hugh McGuire, Willie Moulton, Ralph

George Simpkins, Willie Sullivan. An article will be inserted in the forthcoming town warrant to see if the town will accept a hulding site from R. M. Reynolds, E-q., and build a memorial town hall thereon. The project seems to be favored by a majori ty of the taxpayers to whom the subject has been presented, and a brick or granite building will probably be erected. It is possible that some other persons may have public spirit enough to immurtalize their name by generous donation in part towards the project and the soldiers' memorial fund will also be expended in a suitable manner in or around

the building Messrs. W. N. Flynt & Co. have contracted to build a new mill, engine house, boiler cicty gave the 3-act drama "Comrades" in house, and machine shop for the Haywood their church last evening. After the drama a Ruhler Co. at Colchester, Ct. They have also contracted to erect for the Yale Lock Co. two mills, one to be 300 feet long by 83 feet and lot with S. P. Robbins of Warren for his stock of crackery, glass ware, etc., offer speta to be completed on or before July 1st, under a forfeit of \$50 per day after that date, and to receive \$50 per day for every day gained previous to July 1st thus affording W. K. completion of contracts.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

A Few Links of Chain-Lightning. Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

Vineland, N. J., has 12.000 inhabitants, and Youkers, N. Y., about 15,000. Vineland to saloons or drinking places; Yonkers has 215 licensed and unticensed dram-shops. Vineland spends for police torce, one man doing the entire work, \$75; while it takes \$37,000 in Yonkers to keep the city's peace. Vineland has no police court, and needs Yonkers supports one at a cost of \$4800. Vineland's poor cost the city \$400; the pauper bill of Yonkers is \$15,000 and more. The cost of the government in the city of Yonkers, with its saloon to every 75 people, is ninety times as great as the expense of the government of Vineland, with no licenses and no dram-shops.—N. Y. Evening Post.

Every day's experience tends more and

confirm me in the opinion that the temperance cause lies at the foundation of all ocial and political reform .- Richard Cobden. Every benevolent institution utters the same

complaint. A monster obstacle is in our way. Strong drink-hy whatever name the den is styled, in whatsoever way it represents it self-this, this prevents our success. Remov this one obstacle, and our course will be onwards, and our labors will be blessed .- John

Wherever prohibition laws prevail 'an appalling increase of drunkenness, pauperism and crime follow;" therefore "we pledge our selves to overlook party offliations and aid in defeating their candidates (ie. no license) for when the parties "pander to innati office' cism."-U. S. Brewers' Congress.

Intemperance has steadily decreased in the State (Maine) since the first enactment of the prohibitory law (1851), until now it can he said with truth that there is no equal number of people in the Anglo-Saxon world among n so small an amount of intoxicating liquor is consumed as among the 650,000 inabitants of Maine .- James G. Blaine. Will candid men carefully compare the

statement of Mr. Blaine with that of the Brewer's Congress, and decide for themselves which is true and which talse? Luxury, my lords, is to be taxed, but vice

prohibited, let the difficulty in the law be what it will. Would you lay a tax upon breach of the Ten Commandments? Would not such a tax be wicked and scandalous?-Lord Chesterfield. I do not overestimate the fact when I say

that if such a miracle could be performed in England as a general conversion to temperance, the vitality of the nation would rise one third in value. - B. W. Richardson, M. D. The great end of government is to protect the lives of its people, to promote trade and commerce, to reduce pauperism, to redress crime, and to insure the moral, social, and domestic happiness and prosperity of the population under its authority; and therefore a

traffic which brings such misery, pain, and death upon its people violates every principle of duty.—William Hoyle.
We should make it as hard as possible for man to go wrong, and as easy as possible for a man to go right.—Hon. W. E. Gladstone The first year of prohibition [in Kansas] closed twenty-eight out of thirty-nine brewer

ies, and drove every distillery from the State. Gor. St. John. Edwards county, Illinois, has had no grog shop for twenty years, and her taxes are 33 per cent less than other counties. Its poor expenses are only \$500 a year, while an almining county, one-half as large, with grogshops, foots poor bills of \$6000 .- Nat. Tem.

Almanac. The sulonn men claim that they pay a large share of the taxes, hence are entitled to 'li-cense' and ''protection.' The Cincinnai Gazette recently showed from official records that in that city 2000 saloon-keepers pay a tax of only \$6222.29, or \$3.11 on an average; sumption, and all discass of the throat, lungs and while the dry-goods bouse of John Shillito & Co. alone paid \$14.191.86 personal taxes, nearly two and a half times as much as all the saloons, while "the saloons are responsi-ble for three-fourths of the crime and pauperism of the city." How much protection do we owe the saloons?

A PLEDGE TAKEN TOO LATE! "Wc, the undersigned, do hereby swear an iedge ourselves to never drink alcoholic stimu piedge ourselves to never drink alcoholic stimu-lants of any kind, such as rum; gin, whiskey, or any kind of brandy or beer or ale, but to do every thing in our power to drive the corse from our mation. Think, on my fate and please sign."-Spring field Jail, March, 1883. JOSEPH B. LOOMIS. Such were the sentiments of one under sen

tence of death; who speaking of his past life said that rum had robbed him of home, happiness and life. Who furnished the rum and so charged the pistol?

And then the last sad tragedy in our midst ! shall that arouse us, or are we past sensibility to the cry of the fallen? Shall we not hedge np this way of death? Can one count the leaves of the forest, the sands upon the seashore, the moanings and sighings of the winds? No more can the woes of strong drink be numbered or fathomed! Hear this! 'Wo to him that buildeth a town with blood, and established a city by iniquity." What is that but license? "Wo to him that giveth his nelghbor drink, that putteth the bottle to him. and maketh him drunken also," that he may fleece him and cast him out. "Yes!" or fleece him and cast him out.

A CARD .- We, the undersigned, hereby return our most heartfelt thanks to our friends and nelghbors who so kludly ulded us in our recent affliction, and especially to S. J. Stone of the Manslon

"No!!"

NEWS MORSELS.

Ex-Gov. Talbot is visiting in Texas. President Arthur has a troublesome catarrh. Only six Wornester county towns voted for

lieense Canada talks of restricting Chinese intuit-

gration. Gen. Banks has been reappointeil U. S. marshal

Mr. Blainc works three hours a day on his Secretary Folger is in poor health, and will

take a sea voyage.

A Black Hills lodging house was burned

Saturday night, and 11 men perished. A llartford man stopped a runaway horse, then dropped dead from heart disease. The steamer Navarre, from Copenhagen for England, foundered on the 8th, and 25

persons perished. It is helieved the new tariff bill will reduce duties \$37.000,000 a year, and cut off over \$40,000,000 of internal revenue.

The publishers of the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer heartily recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and say: "It has been well tried in our office and composing room, and has cured the city editor of a very bad case of brouchitis."

Forbes & Wallace, Springfleid, are offering col. ored silks in all the new spring shades, and black silks at \$1.50 to \$2, which have been retalling at \$2 to \$2.50. Get samples from New York and Boston and compare with them.

When you feel a cough or bronchial affection recping on the lungs, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and cure it before it becomes incurable.

If you feel oppressed, discouraged, or out of sorts, Wheat Bitters will relieve 99 out of 100 cases. It is the great brain, blood and nerve food.

The old and reliable furniture bonse of Max field on Bridge street, Springfield, is not closing out a lot of furniture which the people don't want, but he is offering good substantial and fashlonable furniture at lower prices than can be found else-

FOR THE CHILDNEN .- Let the children take Sim: nons Liver Regulator and keep well. It is purely vegetable, and safe to take either alone or in con nection with other medicine. Mild in acting and pleasant to take.

Constipation is quickly removed by using Cobb's Little Pills. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist.

Edwin N. Rice, shoc dealer, Clipton, Mass., failed to cure his cough until he procured a 35-cent bottle of King's Jnuiper Tar Cough Balsam when it was relieved. Sold by O. P. Alien, Paimer, and D. F. Holden, Three Rivers.

Thousands of children relieved by Peerless Worm Specific. Try it. 25 and 50 cents. G. L It you would be in the fashion, use Peerless

Worm Specific for expelling worms from children. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist. For headache, an effectual remedy is found in

Cobb's Littie Pills. 25 cents for 40 pllis. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist. Cobb's Little Pilis for 25 cents, execulent for bowel complaints. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist.

King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam-Insist on having it, take no other, and you will be cured. Price 35c. and 75c. a bottle. Sold by O. P. Aflen, Palmer, and D. F. Hoiden, Three Rivers. Hill's Peerless Cough Syrup will quickly reileve

aethma or no pay. Van Schaack, Stevenson & Co. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist. The saying "Time is money," is best illustrate d by the prompt action of King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam in coughs, colds, etc. Price 35c. and 75c. Sold by O. P. Ailen, Palmer, and D. F. Holden,

Threc Rivers. Rend the guaranty on which Hlii's Peerless Cough Syrup is sold. Van Schaack, Stevenson & Co. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER OF BOURDON, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. For saie by O. P. Allen, Pulmer.

Don't neglect to attend to your child when it shows symptoms of worms. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shlloh's Viladzer. It never fails to cure. For sale by O. P. Allen, Pulmer. Hill's Peerless Cough Syrup is palatable, e nomicai and effective. Van Schaack, Stevenson &

Co. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipution, Dizzbiess, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vi ulizer is a positive cure. For sale by O. P. Alien, Palmer.

Peruylan Syrup cures dyspepsia, general debill ity, llvcr complaint, boils, humors, chronic diar. rhoa, nervous affections, female complaints, and all illseases originating in a bad state of the

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Cutarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. For salo by O. P. Allen, Palmer.

IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS and want to make MONEY, addiress with stamp for information, J. M. MURRAY, Map Publisher, Westfield, Mass. †

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 10c., 50c. and \$1.00. For sale by O. P. Allen, Palmer. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry cures coughs, coids, bronchitis, whooping cough, influenza, con-

chest. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Both hemispheres joined hands in manifesting respect and homnge to the mortal remains of the late Geo. Peabody, the illustrious phllanthropist. England and America conjointly provided a fleet of ships to escort his body across the Atlantic. It is not saying too much to affirm that no monarch or potentate was ever inid to rest with equal pomp and circumstance. His memory will always be revered. This can be truthfully said also of Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator, the only remedy ever discovered for all heart troubles. As a certain specific t will alway be cherished. Your druggist has it.

Sillon's CURE WILL immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and broughitis. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer.

"Trying to do business without advertising," remarks an exchange, "is like winking at a girl in the dirk. You may know what you are doing but nobody else does." Trying to cure catarrh by the use of snuffs and irritating liquid injections is the belght of folly also. The disease will never be cured by such treatment. Moreover, the delicate lining membranes of the pasai organs will, sooner or later, become inflamed and diseased by such irritants. Ely's Creum Balm is not a snuff or liquid, and is easily applied. It's effects are pleasant, raplel and thorough. No case of catarrh or coid in the head can withstand its effects. "I could scarcely speak," snys J. O. Tichenor, nealer in hoots and shoes, Elizabeth, N.J. "It was almost impossible t or the through my nostrits, on account of catarrit. bly's Cram liahn cured me in a short time." All druggists sell it at 50c. 50

Morse's Liver Pills

Are not only pleasant to take, but their operation is easy, nantended with griping pain; unlike many catherities they do not render the bowels costive after operation. Sold by O. F. Allen, Palmer, and D. F. Hokien, Three Rivers.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer.

Free of Charge.

All persons suffering from congh, edds, asthma, bronchitis, loss of vonce, or any affection of the threat and lungs, are requested to call at G. L. Hitchcock's drug store and get a trial bottle of Lr. King's New Inscovery for Consumption, free of charge, which will convince them of its wonderful merits and show what a regular dollar size buttle will do. Call carly.

BORN.

AttWare, 11th, a son to FRANK S. and KATIETE.

nieD.

At Paimer Center, 13th, ROBERT MCMASTER, 83. At Thorndike, 10th, Charles Dullahan, 50. At Thorndike, 11th, Willie M., son of Warren Trumble.
At Three Rivers, 10th, CHARLES P. BATCHEL OR, 228.

R.728. At Three Rivers, 12th, JOHN GENARD, 90. At Three Rivers, ESTHER C. CHORAN, 4 months and H days.
At Bondsville, 1Ith, Louis, 1 month, son of

At Bondsville, 11th, Louis, 1 month, son of George Rogers.

At Monson, Ann Eliza Hoyt, 50, wife of Rev.

E. M. Byington.

At Ware, 24th alt., Eliza A., 71 years 10 months, wife of J. S. Hastings.

At Belchertown, 14th, Hannora Sullivan, 9 months and 4 days.

At Brimfield, 12th, Liberty Bacon, 79.

At Brimfield, 7th, PHILINDER ELLIOTT, 82.

At Wales, 10th, LUCY SHERMAN, 12 years and 6 months.

months.
At Jefferson Barracks, Mo., 4th ult., of con-sumption, HENRY GALLIVAN, 37, formerly of Palmer.

At Clay City, Kan., 1st, ELECTA T. PRESTON.

wlie of Levi Arnold, fortacrly of Betchertown.

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NOTICE.—All persons are horeby furbidden trusting my son, Henry Hubert, on my account, as I shall pay no delits of his contracting.

Isaac HUBERT.

Palmer, March 13, 1883.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.— To the next of kin, and all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Show and John W. Shaw, both of Biloxi, Harrison county, State of Missis-

the estate of Mary A. Show and John v. Show, both of Biboxi, Harrison county, State of Mississippi, mino.s., Greeting:

Whe.eas, Charles L. Gardner, the guardian of said minors, has presented his petition for heense to self certain re-lestate therein specified, of his said w. ands for investment:

You are hereby cited to inppear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springheld, in said county, on the draft Tuesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said guardian 15 ordered to serve this clution by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Johnand, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this filtgenth day of sarch, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Sw51 SAMCEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN 88. PROBATE COURT.— To the next of kin, creditore, and all other per-sous interested in the estate of Annira Moore, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased, intes-

inte of Brimfield, in said county, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Charles L. Gardner, of Painer, in the county of Hampalen:

You are hereoy cited to appear at a probate court to be held at springfem, in said county of Hampalen;

You are hereoy cited to appear at a probate court to be held at springfem, in said county of Hampalen, ou the first Tuesday of April hext, at nine o'clock before nood, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the saide.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the nie a spaper caused the Painer Johrnal, printed at Patiner, the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin who may resone out of this Commonwealth, fourteen days at least hefore said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this flueenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight, three, 3w51 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, degister.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSEPTS—HAMPDEN 8S. PROBATE COURT.—
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Lacretia A. Cowies, late of Falmet; in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the Lost will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said court for probate, by Charles to Garduer of said Palmer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein hamed.

that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Gourt to be heid at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of Aprin next, at unse o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of march, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

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TOWN WARRANT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
HAMPDEN 88.—To H. A. Northrop, Coustable of
the town of Palmer, Greeting:
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn
all the Inhabitants of the town of Palmer quadifield to vote in elections and town affairs to meet
at the Town House in said Palmer, on Monday,
the 19th day of March Inst., at ten o'clock a. m.,
to act on the following articles, viz:
Article 1.—To choose a moderator to preside at
said meeting.
Art. 2.—Tu determine the number of Selectmen,
Overseers of the Poor, Assessors, School Committee, and Constables the town will elect for the
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Art. 3.—To not upon the reports of the School Committee, selectmen, and other town officers.

Act. 4.—To see if the town will vote to determine the compensation of the collector of taxes for the ensaing year.

Art. 5.—To see if the town will allow a discount upon the taxes that may be assessed for the cusning year.

Art. 6.—To determine the manner the town will take to collect the taxes that may be assessed for the ensaing year, and state terms and conditions of the same.

Art. 7.—To elect all necessary town officers for the ensuing year.

Art. 8.—To mise such sums of money as may be

the enculing year.

Art. 8.—To raise such sums of money as may be necessary to defray the entrent expenses of the town for the ensuing year, and appropriate the town for the ensuing year, and appropriate the same.

Art. 9.—To see if the town will authorize its treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of the taxes of the current year, the same to be paid from said faxes.

Art. 10.—To determine the manner of repairing the highways and bridges for the easting year.

Art. 11.—To see if the town will continue to hire the rooms now occupied for a lock-up and tramproam.

Art. 12.—To vote by ballot, which shall be, "Yes" or "No," according to provisions of stands. Art. 12.—To vate by ballot, which shall be, "1 es" or "No," according to provisions of chapter 54 of acts of 1881 in answer to the question, "Shall li enses for the sale of intoxicating liquors be grauted in this town?"

Art. 13.—To see what action the town will take in regard to choosing a board of health.

Art. 14.—To see It the town will accept the list of juriors as revised by the selectinen.

Art. 15.—To hear reports of committees and act thereon.

Art. 16.-To choose committees and give them instructions.

Art. 17—Po see if the town will make an appropriation for the benefit of the Young Men's Library Association.

Art. 18.—To see if the town will raise any money for the celebration of Decoration Day, or toward building it soldiers' monument, and appropriate be some

the same.

Art. 19.—To see if the town will accept of the provisions of chapter 158, acts of 1871, being entitled, An act to provide for the selection of road

tied, An act to provide for the selection of road commissioners.

Act. 20.—To see if the town will vote to accept a town-way as laid out by the selectmen, beginning in Bondsville (in Pottersvihe, so called,) and running wes criy by the house of George Brown, thence sontherly across the Ware inver near the junction of Ware and Switt Rivers to the county road leading from Three Rivers to Thoradity, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 21.—10 see if the town will vote to accept a town-way as laid out by the selectmen in said rottersville, running from the house of D. P. Lamb to the old road leading from the house of Jam's Failer to Beichertown, and appropriate money for the same.

to the old road leading from the house of Jama's Faller to Betchertown, and appropriate money for the same.

Art 22.—To see if the town will vote to accept a town way as laid out by the selectmen, in Boncsville, beginning near the house owned by Mrs. See. After and running to n new road laid out by the selectmen last year on land of Luther Collis, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 23.—To see if the town will appropriate money to improve the cemetery at Panner Deput.

Art. 24.—to see if the town will provide for the removal of show from the sidewalks in the several villages during the winter season, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 25.—To see if the town will raise and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 25.—To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sam of five Hundred Dollars (\$.00.) for building concrete sidewalks along the public streets within the limits of either the Depot Village, Three Rivers, Thorndike or Bondsvine, apon land abuting the premises of those real estane owners who will pay one-half the expense of the same, the sam appropriated to be divided into four (4) equal purts to be available in the different to catiff a mentioned, in that proportion up to July 1, 1883, in the order of application, regardless of the proportion before observed, the selectmen to have on rege of, and decide all matters pertaining to the same.

Art. 26.—To see if the town will appoint a committee to gather materials for a town history, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 21.—To see if the town will provide for heating the Thorndike school house, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 28.—To see if the town will vote to build, Art. 28.—To see if the town will vote to build, and the same are the money for the same.

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Art. 23.—To see h the town will vote to build, or buy a quarantine or pest house, and appropriate madey her the same.

Art. 29.—To see if the town will make provision for a school house at the wire this, and appropriate money for the same.

Art. 30.—To see if the town will vote to pay Ausin Woodard, Jr., the sam of Three Hundred Dollars, in settlement for damages received on the highway Novemb r 22d, 182.

Art. 31.—To see if the town will vote to accept Sees. 10 and 11 of chapter 54 of the Public Statines, relating to shade trees.

Art. 32.—To see if the town will require the school committee to appoint annually a superfutendent of schools.

tendent of schools.

Art. 33.—To see what action the town will tak in regard to the claim of Mrs. Ascuath S. Brown against the town.

Art. 34.—To see if the town will vote to construct a sewer or sewers in any of the villages of

struct a sewer or sewers in any of the villages of the town, and to appropriate money for the same. The polls will be open at ten o'clock a. m., and close at 2 o'clock p. m.

The names of selectmen, Overseers of Poor, Assessors, School Committee and Constibles, who are voted for, must be all on one ballot. Town Clerk and Treasurer on a separate ballot. And you are hereby directed te serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at the different public places designated by the vote of the town, seven days at least helote the hotling of said meeting, and cause this warrant to be printed in the Palmer Journal, at least two issues before the hotling of said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your d ings thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before the hotling of said meeting.

Given under our hands this first day of March, A. D. 1883.

E. G MURDOCK, II. G. LOOMIS, HENRY MCMASTER, Selectmen of Palmer. H. A. NORTHEOP, Constable. A copy. Attest:

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Half an hour later the nervous man approached him again.
'I guess she's dead now,' said he mournful-

ly, 'but I'd give you a little something extra if you could manage to catch up with the funeral. Maybe she won't be so decomposed but what I could recognize her. The conductor growled at him, and the man

subsided. 'Conductor,' said he, after an hour's silence 'conductor, if the wind isn't dead ahead l wielt you would put on some steam. I'd like to see where my wife is buried before the tombstone crumbles to pieces. Put yourself in my place for a moment.' The conductor shook him off, and the man

relapsed into profound melancholy.
'I say, conductor,' said he after a long pause, 'I've got a note coming due in three months. Can't you fix it so as to rattle along a little?'

'If you come near me again I'll knock you down, shouted the conductor, savagely. The nervous man regarded him sadly, and went to his seat. Two hours later the conductor saw him chatting gaily and laughing heartily with a brother victim, and approach-

'Don't feel so badly about your wife's death?'

'Time heals all wounds,' sighed the nervous 'And you are not so particular about the

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G. W. BENTLEY, Gen. Supt. New London, Ct., Feb. 19, 1883.

Headquesters PHARMACY.

The Good Old Way.

John Mann had a wife who was kind and true— A wife who loved him well; She cared for the honse and their only child, But if I the truth must tell, She fretted and pined because John was poor, And his business was slow to pay; But he only said when she talked of change, "We'll stick to the good old way."

She saw her neighbors were growing rich She saw her neighbors were growing fich And dwelling in houses grand, That she was living in poverty, With wealth upon every hand; And she nrged her husband to speculate, To risk ins earnings at play, But he only said, "My dearest wife, We'll slick to be good old way."

For he knew that the money that's quickly got le the money that's quickly lost, And the money that stays is the money carned At honest endeavor's cost. So he pleddod along in his honest style, As be bettered himself each day, And he only said to his frettul wile, "We'll stick to the good old way." "We'll stick to the good old way."

And at last there came a terrible crash, When begg ry, want me shame
Came cown on the homes of his wealthy friends,
While John's remained the same;
For he had no debts and he gave no trust,
"My metto is this," he'd say—
"It's a charm against panies of every kind—
"The stick to the good old way."

And his wife looked round on the little honse, That was every nall their own, And she asked forgiveness of honest John For the peevish mistrast she bad shown; But he only said, as her tearful face

Upon his shoulder lay, "The good old way is the best way, wife; We'll stick to the good old way."

A BRAVE LITTLE REBEL. If Cynthia Smith walked the earth to-day. she would be a great-great-grandmother, But at the time of this story, 1780, she was only a small girl, who lived in South Carolina.—twelve years old, and as staunch a rebel as you could have found in all America.

When she was only five years old, her lit-ile heart had beaten hard at the story of the Boston Tea-party,' at which a whole shipload of lea had been emptied into the harbor because George III. insisted on a three-penny

tax. 'They have burned the stuff in Annapolis, and it's spoiling in the Charleston cellars, bless the Lord! said Mr. Smith. 'Hurray!' cried John and Juck and William and Ebenezer, Cynthia's brothers. 'Hurray!

echoed Cynthia, as if she understood all about The following year, when England shut up Boston harbor with her 'Stamp Act,' never bit of rice did Cynthia get to eat; for her father sent his whole harvest north as did many

After that John went to Massachusetts to visit Uncle Hezekiah, and the next June they heard that he had been shot dead at the battle of Bunker Hill.

Cynthia wept hot lears on her coarse home-spun apron; but she dried them in a sort of irange delight, when Jack insisted on joining the Virginia Riflemen. the Virginia Riffemen.

'It's 'Liherty or Death' we have marked on our shirts, and it's 'Liherty or Death' we have named into our hearts,' Jack wrote home, at which his mother wrung her hands and his The physicians here use Darbys Fluid very successfully in the treat-ment of Diphtheria. A. STOLLENWERCK,

father smiled grimly.
'Just you wait, you two other boys,' said Tetter dried up. Cholera prevented. Ulcers purified and nealed the latter; we will have it hot and heavy at our own doors before we are through.'

That was because Will and Ebenezer wish-In cases of Death, it ed to follow in the font-teps of Jack. But Cynthia had little time for patriotic yearnings. She helped to weave cloth for gowns and trousers, and to spin and knit yarn for stockings. This kept her busy until 1776, when two great events took place. One was the signing of the Declaration of Independence; the other was the birth of a red and white call in Mr. Smith's barn. Which was of the VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn. most importance to little Cynthia it is hard to

Lessity to the most excellent qualities of Prof.
Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superior to any preparation with when I am acquainted.—N. I. KUPTON, Prof. Chemistry.

a sheet of paper some one had given him a sheet of paper some one had given him a sheet of paper some one had given him to be a superior of the paper some of at her father's ringing tones, as he read from a sheet of paper some one had given him: 'All men are born free and equal;' but she also went wild with joy when her father said. You may keep that bossy for your own, it you'll agree to raise her. Cynthy.

Cynthia took the calf into her inmost heart, and she named her 'Free-'n-equal.' Free-'n-equal was Cynthia's only playmate. for no children lived within six miles. As the call grew into a cow, the more intimate and loving were the two. To Free-'n-equal did Cynthia confide her secrets. She even consulted her as to the number of stitches to he put in a pair of wristlets for Jack, who is winter of 1777-78 had gone with General Washington to Pennsylvania. Alas! Jack never wore those wristlets. He was one of the many who lay down to die of cold and of unger in that awlul Valley Forge.

Quite as much did she share her joy when

Cynthia came flying to the barn with the joy ful tidings that Burgoyne had surrendered a

Again the joy vanished, and Cynthia sohhed her woe into Free-'n equal's sympathizing ear when Sir Henry Clinton captured Charles

But she sobbed even more a few months man's twenty eight pounds of blood passes through it once in a minute and a half, resting not day or South Carolina, Free-'n-equal, and father and night! Surely this subject should have careful Will and Ebenezer have gone to fight in his Free-'n-equal shook her head solemnly at

that; and her long, low 'Moo-o' said plainly enough, 'What is to become of the rest of us, my poor mistress?'
'We will take care of ourselves, that's what we will do. Mother and I will hoe the rice. And, Free-'n-equal. you have got to give more

milk to keep us strong.'
'Trust me for that,' said Free-'n-equal's eyes. And she kept her promise.

Those were dangerous days along the Santee river, for Lord Cornwallis's troops were roaming over the land and laying waste the

with ponderous dignity. Free-'n equal was perfectly sure Cynthia could manage the whole British army, if there diamond. were need, and munched her cud in blissful serenity.
Oh no! Cynthia had no fear, even when

red-coat did sometimes rise above the horizon like a morning cloud. So no wonder that she was taken mightily aback when, one atternoon as she came home with her bundle of sticks, her mother met her

'Cynthy, they've been here, and carried off Free-'n equal.' 'They!' gasted Cynthia. 'Who?' The Brinsh soldiers. They tied a rope round her horns. She kicked well, but they dragged her along. Cynthy, what shall we

Cynthin darted out of the donr. Along the dusty road she ran, on and on-one mile, two miles, three miles,—on and on. At last she reached Lord Cornwallis's headquarters. Never a moment did Cynthia pause. The sentinels challenged her in vain. She marched past them. Into the house, into the paror went she.

There sat Lord Cornwallis and some six of his officers, eating and drinking at a long ta-

Cynthia stopped at the threshold, and dropped a courtesy. Lord Conwallis glanced up 'I am Cynthia Smith,' said she, gravely;

'and your men have taken my cow, Free-'n-equal Smith, and I have come to fetch her home, if you please.'
'Your cow?' quest 'Your caw?' questioned Lord Cornwallis. Where do you live?'

'Three miles away, along with my mother,

'Have you no father?' 'One, and four brothers.'
'Where is your father?' 'In General Gates' army, Mr. Lord Corn-

'Oh, he's a rebel, is he?' 'Yes, sir,' said Miss Cynthia Smith, proudly erect.

'And where are your brothers?' Cynihia paused. 'John went to heaven from the top of Bunker Hill,' said she, with a trembling lip.
One of the younger officers smiled, but he

stopped in a hurry as Lord Cornwallis's eyes dashed at him. 'And Jack went to heaven,' proceeded Cynthia, 'out of Valley Forge.'
'Where are the other two?'

'In the army. 'Rank rebels.'

'Yes, they are,' 'Hum! And you are a bit of a rebel too, I am thinking, if the truth were told."

Cynthia nodded. 'And yet you come here for your cow,' said Lord Cornwallis. 'I'll be bound she's rebel

beef herself.' Cynthia meditated: 'I think she would be, if she had two less legs and not quite so much horn. That is, she'd be rebel, but may be

they wouldn't call her beef then.' Lord Cornwallis threw back his head, and aughed a good-natured laugh. His officers laughed 100.

Miss Cynthia wondered what the fun might be; but, in no wise abashed, she stood firm on her two little feet, and waited until, the mer riment over, they might see fit to return the

At last her face began to flush. What if these fine gentlemen were making

same of her, niter all? Lord Cornwallis saw the blood mount in her cheeks; and just because he was a real gentleman, he became sober instantly. 'Come nere, my little maid, said he. 'I myself will see that your cow is safe in your barn tomorrow morning. And perhaps, he added, unlastening a pair of silver knee buckles he wore, 'you will accept these as a gift from one who wishes no harm to these rebels."

She dropped a final courtesy, clasped the buckles, and out of the room she vanished, sure in her mind that Free-'n-equal was her

own once more. As for those buckles, they are this day in the hands of one of Cynthia's descendants. For there was a real cow and a real Miss Cynthia, as well as a real Lord Cornwallis.

SICK IN A PULLMAN CAR.

'What's the matter, invalid?' inquired Paience, alarmed, as she hurriedly awoke him. 'A bull had me in the corner of the fence,'

out with the pain.
Ilis wife, with the plaster all ready, soon came back softly, so as not to awaken anyone.

The car was darkened, and all the sections looked alike, and for a moment she was conl'used, but a smothered snore, which sounded just like a groan, near at hand, assured her. She quickly drew aside the curtain and clapped the poultice 'on the spot where it would do the most good.' The invalid just then poked his head out, a little farther down the aisle, and, in smothered lones, called, 'Quick, Patience, quick l'

She gave only one leap, like a shot fawn, into his section, drew the curtain, and nearly swooned away.

'Great Scott! what's the matter?' whispered

She managed somehnw to gasp out what she had done, and presto, the invalid was cured; for he shook up his whole interior orbig guffaw that it actually scared the pain

away.
'The man, whoever he is, will be boiling, piping hot pretty soon,' was his sole com-In about fifteen minutes the stillness of that

car was broken by a volley of shrieks that raised the hair on the head of every one. 'Blank? blank! blankely of the b-k!-Blank the blank! h-k of bl-k! Hotspurl Jerusha! blank! blank!! blank!!! The whole atmosphere seemed to grow a lurid blue color with expletives.—New York

Commercial Advertiser

An authority upon such subjects says that wedding celebrations are graded from cotton to diamond after this manner: At the end of the first year, the cotton wedding; at the end of the second year, the paper wedding; at three the leather; at five, the wooden; at sevcountry. But Cynthia was not afraid-no, en, woolen; at ten, the tin; at twelve, the not even when Lord Cornwallis came within silk, or fine linen, or both; at fifteen, the three miles of the plantation.

Grystal; at twenty, the china; at twenty-five, silver. After this the gifts grow more and ours, and see what they will get!' said she, more costly. At the end of thirty years the pearl wedding occurs; at the fittieth anniversary, the golden; and at the seventy-fifth, the

> An Iowa editor who was asked by a correspondent, 'Do hogs pay?' has looked over his subscription list and declares that they do

The average servant girl doesn't believe in pouring oil on the troubled waters; she'd rather pour it on the troubled fire .- Puck.

tombsione inscribed: 'Meiliuselah Smith, aged one year.' Johnny was hit by a ball the other day. In Siam the people worship the elephan The bawl immediately came out of his mouth. In this country they only want to see him.

There is in a graveyard in Pennsylvania a

The Young Widow.

She is cunning, semetimes witty,
Free and easy, but not boid;
Like an upple, ripe and incllow,
Not too young, and not too old;
Half-inviting, half repellant,
Now advaucing, and now shy;
There is mischief in her langhter,
There is danger in her eye.

She has studied human nature,

She is schooled in every art;
She has taken her diploma
As the mistress of her heart!
She can tell the very moment
When to sligh and when to smile!
Old 3 maid is sometimes charming,
But a widow all the while! Are you sad? Oh! then how serious Will her pretty Ince become!
Are you angry? she is wretched,
Saddened, Friendless, tearlul, dumb.
Are you mirth ul? how her laughter
silver-sounding will ring ont!
She can lure, an i ca,ch and play you,
As an angler does a trout!

As an angler does a trout! Ahl "old fossils," nearly fifty,
Who are idodding, deep and wise;
Ye "Adonises" of twenty,
With the lovelight in your eyes!
You may practice all the lessons
Taught by Unpid since the fall;
But I know a little widow
Who can win and fool you all!

PIE IN NEW YORK.

A large pie manufacturer in New York says his firm's present rate of consumption of flour alone is 6850 pounds daily, representing at a rough estimate 25.000 pies. The daily receipts are about \$1500. The firm employs 150 persons, and the weekly wages bill

tuinunts to \$2400. 'To whom do you sell?' was asked. 'To bakeries, restaurants, hotels, and lattery to a large number of private families. We keep sixty-six horses constantly going, and our constituency covers New York City, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Williamsburg, Staten Island, Mount Vernon and Bergen Point.'

'Do you notice any periodical change in the public taste for pies?" 'Yes. At this season we are run on largely casks of wine and 100 barrels of brandy.

You look surprised, but this is a fact. 'In addition to this we are now consuming daily six hogsheads of the best New Orleans sugar, six tierces of fire dried lard, 330 pounds to the tierce. We do not use any steam dried lard at all, as it loses its sweetness. Then we consume forty barrels of green apples, ten barrels of eggs and tour of currants a day.

'In the fruit season our daily consumption averages 100 barrels of huckleberries and foriv craies of blackberries. You see that pile of cases there? Well, they comain 10,000 cases of apples, specially put up for our use, averaging twelve gallon caus in a case. These are for use in April, May and June.'

Does the pumpkin pie hold its own as formerly?'
'No. This good old 'institution,' as I may term it, seems to be going out of fashion Pumpkin pie is now eaten mostly by elderly folks. Among the younger ones cocoanul and custard is taking its place.'

HOME INFLUENCES.

Our home influence is not a passing, but an abiding one; and all-powerful for good or evil, for peace or strife, for happiness or misery. Each separate home has been likened to a central sun, around which revolves a happy and united band of warm, living hearts acting, thinking, rejoicing and sorrowing to-

grouned he.

He was in great suffering, and she opened the medicine chest, got out materials for a mustard plaster, and the little spirit lamp to heat it with and want to the and of the medicine and want to the and of the medicine and in happiness lies in the power of each! 'A lightness the single spirit lamp to heat it with and want to the and of the medicine and in happiness M'Cheyne, 'is a very small thing, and it happened and in happiness and it happened and in happened gether. heat it with, and went to the end of the car thing, and it burns calmly and without noise, many a home with light and fragrance.

compared to a 'carpet, soft and deep, which, while it diffuses a look of ample comfort, deadens many a creaking sound. It is the curtain which from many a heloved form wards off at once the summer's glow and the winter's wind. It is the pillow on which sickness lays its head and torgets half its misery.' This influence falls as the refreshing dew, the invigorating sunbeam, the fertilizing shower, shining on all with the mild lustre of moonlight, and harmonizing in one soft tint many of the discordant hues of a family picture.

The case of a soldier who was granted a pension by the last Congress, has been investigated by the pension bureau officers, and they find that he was among the Union troops When the stamat the battle of Bull Run. ganization so hard in the effect to restrain a pede began he was among the first who turned their face from their pursuers. He fell beside a high fence that crossed their path, and so thick and fast came the fleeing men that he was unable to rise. His back served as a stepping stone to hundreds of men. He never got over that experience, and was granted a pension for 'assisting' in the retreat.

Mr. McAdoo of the McAdoo House, Greensboro, N. C., wishes he hadn't. He by mistake ordered from a New York house a plate of telling him that he should give his daughter glass 22 by 32 feet. He meant inches. The New York house telegraphed to known if he had not made a mistake, but he replied it was all right. They wrote him it would be necessary to import the glass. He told them to Norfolk, having been brought on the deck of He thought that would prevent him from bea vessel from France, there being no way to transport it to Charlotte. Mr. McAdoo has a bill of \$3100 to pay.

We are seldom as interesting to our neighbors as we are to ourselves. Therefore do not talk about yourself or your family to the exclusion of other topics. What if you are clever, and a little more so than other people, it may not be that other folks will think so, whatever they ought to do. whatever they ought to do.

There won't be a great deal of spring housecleaning in Cincinnati. After the Ohio river has had a sweep through the lower story of a tenement for three or four days there can't be many cobwebs left .- Free Press.

What disease is most frequently transmitted by kissing?—Clara. Palpitation of the heart, we believe.—Philadelphia News. Nature should mend her ways. English

tourists think American autumnal tints entirely

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NECESSITIES IN POULTRY KEEPING. The requirements for success with poultry may be summed up in a few words-make the fowls comfortable and at home, satisfied in every respect. To do this, several things are necessary, and if any of these are lacking, loss will result. These requirements are variety of foods (including the grains, with a little animal and vegetable material added occasionally,) enough to satisfy and no more, yet sufficient to keep the fowls in good condition, avoiding too much lat, which results from too large feeding with corn; pure water in constant supply; clean, well-aired and welllighted quarters, sufficiently roomy to prevent crowding; avoiding the extremes of heat and cold; allowing of no intrasion upon the hens' privacy, and familiarizing them with the presence of attendants; their nests retired easy of access; their roosts also easy of access; and a bed of gravel to work in and peck

More might be named with some advantage. Those mentioned are the necessary points. When understood, each person must determine for himself how to suit them to his circumstances or situation, and the situation mnst be such as to allow them all to be adopted. As with everything else, the business must be und rstood-at least to principles. and for a large investment experience should be added-or disappointment will result, the disappointment proportioned to the extent of knowledge and its faithful application.

In securing fowls, discard the native sorts. There is no lack of good breeds to select from, and the difference between them is not very great, being much a matter of fancy.
All may be made profitable if the above requirements are strictly adhered to. Where desired for special purposes a few breeds may be mentioned. The Dorking stands high for the table, both the young and the mature bird, and will serve the purpose well where flesh is the main object. The Leghorn lurmshes the greater number of eggs. For general excel-lence, not lacking greatly any good point, or largely possessing any objectionable one, the for mince pies, pumpkin and apple. The Saturday preceding Christmas we used lentons of mince, and made it all ourselves. Into this mince we poured the contents of fifty reasonable prices. In selecting lards, be cureful to select those free from vermin and disease, and propagate only from males of pure blood, never exposing the brood to cold, wet weather, or great changes of temperature, which is hurtful, and when allowed, strong, healthy chickens cannot be expected. carrying out this treatment, there will be litle danger from vermin or disease, if the birds are corefully selected, or eggs secured for hatching, and the hen house and its sorroundings, as well as the food of the lawls, are kept clean from the start, making prevention the cure.

VENTILATION.

When the alr of a room is maintained as nearly as possible at the purity of the exter-nal atmosphere, it is well ventilated. In so far us it falls short of this standard it becomes letrimental to health.

The most contaminating ingredient of indoor air is eurbonic acid gas; which is poured from the lungs at each expiration, each breath intensifying the impurity, so that the atmosphere of a crowded room or railway car soon becomes nauseating, particularly to a person who enters it from ourside. The ocinpants themselves seldoni notice the change that has taken place and generally seem nuconscious of the risk to health they are subjecting themselves to.

There are constant emanations of effete matters from the entire surface of the body, and without which life could not be maintain ed; these add their impurnies to the already vinated air of a close room, thus forming a compound that acts insidiously on the system, contaminating the blood and lessening the power to resist disease. No human being heat it with, and went to the end of the car to prepare it.

'Make it hot and strong,' multered he, with great restraint preventing himself from crying many a home with light and fragrance.

To prepare it.

Yet it giveth light to all who are within the can be subjected to these influences an hour without injury, whether he is conscious of it at the time or not. It is the source from any a home with light and fragrance. Such an influence has been beautifully which fevers come; and no doubt other diseases have been conveyed from one person to others under these conditions. If the germs of diseases are still active after traveling for a considerable distance through the outer air, how much more potent must they be when inhaled at short distance, warm and fresh from the seat of disease? It is now a well determined fact, that a person with no pre-disposition to consumption is quite liable to contract the disease when exposed to it for

During three years we daily visited some of the hospitals of Paris. Sufferers from small pox occupied the same wards with other fever patients, and no one ever dreamed of taking the disease; but then the ventilation vas simply perlect.

The first essential to health is a constant

supply of pure, tresh air. It promotes com-

nustion in the system as a draught of pure

air promotes combustion of fuel in a furnace. Carhonic acid gas destroys life; and it will quench a fire sooner than water.—Hall's Journal of Health. A Michigan father beats the world for dis-A Michigan father beats me work or cretion. A certain young gentleman was paying attentions to his daughter, and the old man wanted to make a match. He called the

\$10.000 us a dowry, asked him what his intentions were. The lover said he intended to marry her, and he did after a few o import the glass. He told them to about that dowry, the old man said he would The glass now lies on the wharf at pay it in instalments—\$3 a week for 64 years. It is related that Sergeant Ballantine on

> The Wisconsin tells that a set of walnut drawers has been provided for the detectives at the police station. It would seem that woolen or buckskin would have been more comfortable. But corporations are soulless,

> and the city is a corporation .- Peck's Sun. Husband (2 a. m., after a curtain lecture): 'Well, all I've got to say is, if you are a person of such refinement and good breeding, you ought to be above talking to a drunken

as to be summoned to the door to be con In Siam the people worship the elephant. fronted with the question, 'Are you the head of the house?'- Yonkers Statesman.

fellow at this time of the night.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1883.

ENGLAND has been in quite a ferment thi week because the queen fell and hurt her

THE Rhode Island Democrats have nominated ex-Gov. Sprague for Governor, as expected. If they can elect him, Massachusetts and Little Rhody will be well matched.

A New two cent stamp is being designed. for use on letters after October 1. It will bear the portrait of Washington, as the present three cent stamp does. A four cent stamp will also probably be issued, for use on letters exceeding a half ounce in weight.

THE Council finally got its courage up to the sticking point on Thursday and rejected the nomination of N. A. Plympton as insurance commissioner, by a vote of 7 to 1. The Governor thereupon displayed some temper, and promptly renominated him for the same office. Does he suppose he can bully the Council into a confirmation?

A PARTISAN fight in our Legislature is a decided novely, but the Senate had a lively one on Wednesday. The bill providing that any court with a clerk and seal may issue naturalization papers was defeated the day before by a tie vote, and there was a long fight over a motion to reconsider, which lasted until 11 p. ni., when it was defeated by a vote of 18 to 16; the Republicans voting solidly against the bill, and the Democrats for it.

THE large hall of the Mechanies' fair building in Boston was packed Monday night with Co. an audience of some 18,000 sporting men, including several members of the city government, the occasion being a benefit to Sullivan, the Boston pugilist. There were a number of sparring matches, and some pretty heavy "mug punching," to the immense delight of the enthusiastic audience. But will Boston's reputation for culture survive many such exhibitions as this?

Conversation was carried on last week between New York and Cleveland through the telephone, by the use of steel wire with a copper covering. A telephone line is to be at 9 a. m. established between New York and Washington, and it will not be many years, we venture to say, before persons in this section can talk easily over the wires with Chicago, and perhaps with San Francisco. When we consider the remarkable advance of the past few years, and the amount of inventive talent now devoted to the study of electrical science, we field. cannot but recognize the still more wonderful possibilities of the future in this direction.

FARMERS who are not so fortunate as to be regular subscribers to the New England Homestead, the wide-awake agricultural weekly published at Springfield, should send for a copy of its issue of March 10, and earefully at Wales Hall, beginning on Monday, April read the article on "Keeping Farm Accounts." It is a sorry fact that comparatively few farmers have anything like a correct idea as to the actual income from their farms, for they keep no accounts. Recognizing the importance of a closer attention to the business side of farming, the Homestead offers several valuable prizes for the best accounts, beginning tee of award is composed of eminent agriculturists, and a simple plan of keeping accounts is explained, which every farmer ought to try, if not already keeping his own accounts. The Homestead, by the way, is a paper which every farmer ought to take regularly. It has more good features than we cau easily enumerate and keens its readers thoroughly posted on farm and household matters. Try it and see.

VETO NUMBER THREE was sent to the Legislature this week by our distinguished Gov ernor, who could not approve the bill allow ing the Somerville Wharf and Improvement Company two years longer in which to organize. He quotes extensively from ancient history to show the danger to our liberties of granting any corporation leave to hold land in perpetuity, though he fails to show wherein atmosphere; but Spring came upon us with a we are in serious danger from allowing this company to fill in and make habitable a tract pretty coldly all the week, the keen March wind making it decidedly uncomfortable being of land now good for nothing, as the bill proposcs. He scolds the Senate for having re ferred the bill to an inappropriate committee, and gives the Legislature a gratuitous insult by expressing the hope that it "will proceed to reconsider this bill, if it has ever been considered by it." The judiciary committee of already. the Senate is considering the matter, and a pretty sharp report is expected from them, as feeling runs high in the Senate over the matter. The House has passed the Meigs elevated railroad bill and the bill transferring di-vorce cases to the probate courts. The bill are not considered serious. vorce cases to the probate courts. The bill requiring weekly payments of wages by employers was rejected. Next week the House will begin holding forenoon sessions.

The land of Goshen, N. Y., has flowed with or trunks carried by drumners are charged milk, if not with honey, the past week. The for as excess baggage, is modified. milk producers of that region have rebelled against the low price paid them by New York dealers, and because they would not make the price 31 instead of 3 cents per quart, have combined to cut off the supply. They turned 3000 quarts into the gutter Monday, and the plucky farmers are determined to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

decrease in number of theological students continues. Presbyterians, Baptists and Congregationalists find it difficult even now to fill oughly renovating and refurnishing there as vacancies, and other denominations seem to be equally urgent in their desire for-more clergymen.

A wretched old woman who was found dead posited in a savings bank, the result of 15 under whose management the concert was ar-years in the business of selling newspapers.

LOCAL NOTICES We get the best 5-cent cigar in town at Weld &

Longley's. Try onc.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Easter to-morrow.

No license this year.

Will it mean free rum?

'Most time for maple sugar. Measles are prevailing to quite an extent.

There will be an Easter concert at the Conregational church to-morrow evening.

The nanual meeting of the Universalist parish will be held next Monday evening.

smoothing lawns, which will be useful by and windows, but we don't hear of any gardens

being planted yet. Rev. W. L. Noves of Three Rivers exchanged pulpits with Rev. O. R. Hunt of this

place last Sunday. The ladies of the Baptist society had a social at their church vestry Wednesday after-

noon and evening. Rev. H. H. Woude of Brookfield occupied

change with the pastor. Miss Mary Loomis has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. F.

French, at New Haven. Rev. Dr. W. S. Karr, of the Hartford The ological Seminary, is to preach at the Congregational church to-morrow.

Main street is growing dusty a'ready, but there will be mud enough on the outlying roads as soon as the weather moderates.

Fred Winter, who has been in the express office at Westfield for some time, has accepted a position in the office of the Palmer Wire

The bill incorporating the Palmer Water Company has been reported to the Senate this and passed to be engrossed by that body.

Church street has been covered, since the late thaws, with a pond of water almost rivaling the Park street lake in extent and The wire mill workers' ball comes off at

Wales Hall next Wednesday evening, Doyle's orchestra of North Brookfield furnishing the music.

It is understood that it has been decided to put on a new fast train between Boston and New York about May 1st, leaving those cities

The baggage car which runs on Conductor Sedgwick's Ware River train has been sent to Allston this week, to be fitted with the automatic brakes.

The Odd Fellows will close their series of social dances with a grand calico ball next Thursday evening at Wales Hall. Music will be furnished by Little's orchestra of Spring-

We fear that the righteous soul of St. Patrick would have been sorely tried last Satur-day, could he have seen the number of tangled legs perambulating the streets, apparently in honor of the day.

Dr. B. F. Beardsley, of Binghampton, N. Y., is to deliver a series of illustrated lectures on the human system, the laws of life, etc.. 2. See advertisement.

People have filled up their coal bins about for spring to give us a supply of warm weather before the bins are again depleted.

April 1 and continuing a year. The commit-fluid drawn from the pipes has had much the But we are not out of the woods yet by appearance and taste of the product of a mud queans.

The morning service at St. Paul's to-morrow will be appropriate to Easter. In the evening a course of lectures upon the Future In the Life will be begun. Topic to-morrow night, Views of the Future Life among Curious Ancient Pagans."

Rufus Taplin is at his old place in the telephone office for a few days, during the absence of Arthur Merritt, the night clerk, on account of sickness. Mr. Taplin goes to Springfield next month, to assist in the central office and work some on the lines.

Geo. W. Ely, agent of the Insurance Co. of North America, on Wednesday paid A. II. Proctor of Warren \$400, the amount of his policy of insurance on household goods, etc., lost at the burning of the poor farm buildings in that town last week Thursday.

Winter bade us a smiling adieu on Monday. and left us basking in sunshine and a mild frosty touch, Tuesday, and has treated u

out. A special train is to run to Monson next Tuesday evening, returning after the lecture by Rev. C. H. Eaton of New York, There promises to be quite a large attendance of Mr. Eaton's former parishioners in this place, a good number of tickets having been soid here

Charles Johnson, an employe at the wire mill, was struck by a crane Thursday fore-noon, and in trying to save himself put his left hand into a vat of vitriol. The flesh was burned pretty deep, and the skin came off to been on the board before for several years, was

have signed a pledge to do what they can to divert freight and passenger traffic from the Boston & Albany road, unless the new rule by which all sample packages, bundles

Fishing through the ice is reported to have been excellent on that part of Park street which has been shut off from public travel, and one citizen reports pulling out a 24 pound pickerel there. Some of the residents along the shore of the lake are talking seriously of stocking it with bass, carp, and other valuable food fish.

S. J. Stone, who took possession of the Mansion House last year and made extensive There is to be a dearth of ministers, if the alterations and improvements, sighs for other worlds to conquer, and if be can dispose of his property here will go to Springfield and take charge of the Pynchon House, thor-

There was a very interesting and success ful Sunday school concert at the Baptist church last Sunday evening, the subject being 'Temperance." There was a full bouse, and the recitations and other exercises passed off in a miserably furnished, tumble-down New in a way that reflected much credit upon the York tenement the other day, had \$5000 de- participants, and also upon Mrs. L. Dimock,

The variable star known as the "Star of Bethlehem," which is thought to have a period of about 300 years, and by many is supposed to be identical with the "Star in the East" which guided the magi to Bethlehem when Christ was born, is expected to blaze out almost any night now, and persons interested in the wonders of the heavens should be on the lookout for it, in the constellation Cassiopen

Flushing, N. Y., claims a great curiosity in the person of a woman who has lived there twenty-seven years, who is in perfect health bot for the last twenty-five years has not set foot on the sidewalk. That would be no cu riosity at all here-it's a good deal more than twenty-five years since the people in this vieinity quit going barefoot, or carrying their shoes in their hand until within sight of their destination. Edgerton & Davis nre making a roller for

The use of the hand magneto in making telephone calls is now done away with at the Garden seeds have appeared in the store having been placed in Edgerton & Davis's

That "corporation" licket which was quiet y made up at Three Rivers last week, in the xpectation that the voters in that village Chorndike and Bondsville would unite upon the pulpit of St. Paol's last Sunday, in ex-change with the pastor. It and so "sweep things," was not a success. A good many voters in those places felt that t was not quite the thing to entirely Ignore this village in filling the offices, and the ticket only had a few over a hundred votes. don't pay to be too selfish, brethren.

> One of the incidents of town meeting day was the sight of an ex-selection from this vil age going to the polls on the back of a 1700 ound horse. He seemed filled with a name ess dread lest the animal should take a notio to shy at something, or go faster than a walk. or he isn't much of an equestrian, and the saddle was too far away for him to climb into again if once off. He didn't come back the same way he went up; said he would rather valk than ride home horseback.

The new school board met at Thorndik I. Ricketts as chairman and Stephen S. Taft as secretary. The following truant offieers were appointed : Depot. H. A. Northrop; Thorndike, Nathan Howard; Three Rivers John Clough; Bondsville, Chas. L. Holden. It was decided to hold monthly meetings, at which all bills will be audited. A special committee was appointed to consider the leasibility of forming a new school in the room now vacant at Thorndike.

The presentation of the comic opera "Ls Mascotte" at Wales Hall next Friday evening, by Parsons & Crossman's New York Ideal omic Opera Company, is expected to be the ocal musical event of the season. The excellence of the company is guaranteed by the Palmer Dramatic Company, under whose auspices they come here, and is turther attested had runs of unprecedented length in all the large cities.

The new postal notes authorized by the last Congress will be a very great convenience to persons desiring to send small amounts of four persons be money by mail. They will be engraved on was refunded. steel, something after the style of the greenbacks, and will be issued at any money order office for any sum onder five dollars, payable o bearer, at any postal order office, for a fee cation to the department at Washington. fees on postal orders are also reduced by the as many times as their pockets will allow in one season, and there is a pretty general call to forty-five cents for an order between \$80 and \$100.

cious this week. The springs seem to have been filled up with surface water, and the fluid drawn from the pines has been to the well congratulate themselves on the fluid drawn from the pines has been to the sale of liquor, and temperance people may Palmer has voted "no" with a good big The simple negative vote will not stop the sale of liquor in town. Constant, aggressive watchfulness and activity, and sharp prosecution of offenders, are absolutely necessary if we expect to stop the sale of liq-uor by those who will sell under cover of law if they can, but regardless, of law if they must, and it remains to be seen whether the town will now back up its vote by appointing committee and making a liberal appropria

tion to see that the law is enforced. About 50 farmers and others attended the third and last institute of the season at the Weeks House on Tuesday, and listened to the address of E. F. Bowditch of Framingham on the comparative value of ox and horse teams for farm work. His experience led him to believe horses preferable: he thought farmers should breed larger horses than now generally used, and gave an interesting account of the Percheron breed. the afternoon he talked of sheep raising and ther agricultural topics, mentioning incidentally that proper feeding and cleanliness ena bled him to sell his butter for 55 and 60 cents a pound. Numerous questions were asked and satisfactorily answered, and a vote of thanks was passed for the information giver by him.

THE TOWN MEETING.

Monday was a charming day overhead, and in spite of the muddy roads there was a big turnout of voters at the annual town meeting. 557 votes being cast, against 492 / last year Candidates for office were numerous, as usual, although there were not as many tickets brought out as last year. Mr. Loomis, of with but little opposition, but his associated again elected. The vote for selectmen was as follows:

It was voted to increase the school commit tee to six members, without opposition, and the number of candidates, split and scratched tickets, gave the counters a good job, the re sult being as follows:

FOR THREE YEARS 376 O. R. Hunt, 236 Wm. Holbrook, 120 Senttering, G. C. Buell, FOR TWO YEARS. Silas Roggles, Homer A. Smith, G. C. Buell, Wm. Holbrook, 289 E. B. Gates, 279 O. R. Huut, 242 Scattering, 13 FOR ONE YEAR.

267 | W. H. Brainard, 91 | Scattering, Homer A. Smith, It will be seen that Dr. Homer A. Smith was elected both for the two and one year terms, but he has resigned the latter, and the own will probably have to elect somebody

else at the adjourned meeting, Following is the list of officers elected: Moderator.—S. S. Taft.
Town Clerk and Treasurer.—James E. Shaw.
Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor.—Henry G.
Loomis, E. G. Hashines, Joseph Kerigan.
School Committee.—For three years, S. S. Taft,
E. B. Gates. For two years, Silas Ruggies,
Homer A. Smith.

Assess—John Clouch, David Know, D. R.

Assessors. John Clough, David Knox, D. B.

Tax Collector.—H. A. Northrop. Snlary, \$200. Sealer of Weights and Measures.—John Cloogh. Constables.—H. A. Northrop, J. A. Palmer, N. K. Story, Michael Foley, 1st, Samuel Brown, C. L. Holden, L. Giffio, H. D. Shaw.
Fence Viewers.—R. S. Hastings, J. O. Hamilton, H. C. Smill.

Field Drivers .- J. R. Wellman, G. A. Griffin, Chas. Upbain, P. S. Tramble, Jerry Kelley, J. A. Palmer, H. A. Northrop, Isaac Northrop.
Surveyers of Lumber.—Geo. F. Wilson, M. C. Mor y, D. M. Stebbins, F. H. Proctor, D. B. Bishop, W. H. Brainard, F. F. Marcy, H. A. Northrop, J. A. Pamer.

op, W. H. Brahnard, F. F. Bharey, M. J. A. Panmer.
J. A. Panmer.
Meusurers of Wood and Bark.—H. C. N. Cross,
G. A. Murdock, A. L. Haynes, D. M. Slebbins,
S. W. Smith, H. A. Northrop, E. B. Murdock, J. P.
Barnes, J. A. Palmer.

The friends of prohibition scored a decided ictory on the question of granting liquor licenses, there being only 180 votes in favor of icense, while 322 were recorded against it. A good strong vote, though it can hardly be accepted as correctly representing the real sentiment of all who voted in the negative, us t is well understood that those who were retelephone office during the daytime, a generator tused licenses last year joined hands this year to prevent others enjoying the privilege they machine shop and connected with the switch could not have, so that all might stand on the board at the central office, so that calls are nade hy a simple pressure of the thumb on a which prompted many to vote "no." the resame plane. But whatever the motives were button. A telephone has been placed in the house of L. K. Adams at Three Rivers this week. they wanted it "yes," they are entitled to all the more credit for helping in the right direc-

An adjourned meeting will be held or Monday, April 2, when the appropriations and other business matters will be considered.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

Grace chapel Sunday school will render the Easter service of scripture and song entitled "The Gates of Day," Sunday evening at 6.30

H. J. Frost will establish a milk route in he village the first of April. Postmaster Hubbard has moved into the

ouse lately vacated by Mrs. Sylvia Fuller. The delegates to the Hampden County Sabbath School Convention at Monson, Wednes-day, chosen by the Congregational Sabbath school, were J. C. Moody, James Phelps and M. F. Beebe.

There will be a sugar festival at the Con-Wedoesday and organized with Rev. Charles gregational chapel next Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the young people of the society. The principal feature of the evening will be music by Miss Mabel Arnold, the child cornetist.

THORNDIKE.

Wilson's new block, when completed, will be a line addition to the outward appearance of the village.

An Easter sermon will be preached at the Congregational church Sunday on the subject "Christian Life through Christ's Resurrection." As usual the Catholics will hold extra Easter services.

One week from next Tuesday evening the ladies of this village propose to give a supper and entertainment at the Congregational church vestry for the purpose of sending a needy member of its Sunday school to a hos-

The new looms are being set up rapidly in Na. 1 mill. The dramatic reading announced for Mon day evening did not take place, only three or

tour persous being present, and their money The lecture by Hon. George Makepeace Fowle on Wednesday evening was worthy of a larger audience. The subject, "Leon Gambetta," was handled in a skillful manner from of three cents; though they will not be paid his first appearance in public life, up to his after a lapse of three months, except on application to the department at Washington. The dentally drew a comparison between the best dentally drew a comparison between the best American and English orators, and said that same bill, the charge for orders not exceeding in his judgment none of them approached Gamhetta in oratorical power. At the close the applause from the audience testified that

WARREN.

The remains of Mr. Burroughs, formerly a resident of this place, were brought here Wednesday morning for interment, from Chiago.
The literary and working circles notice the

the lecture had been fully appreciated.

absence of Mrs. E. H. Hitchcock and daughter, who are spending Easter with friends in Palmer and Springfield.

Mr. Orson Hill, an old gentleman of 86 years, an inmate of the almshouse, fell up-on the ice last week Friday, fracturing his thigh and bruising him otherwise. The annual meeting of the Congregational society is called for next Wednesday alter-

A pleasant sociable was held with moon. Mrs. Job Owen, Quaboag street, Wednesday evening. Old landmarks are disappearing. The blacksmith shop near the stone bridge, one of the oldest buildings in town, has been torn

down to make room for a new biacksmith and paint shop. A great interest is being manifested in the election of 10wn officers. The temperance

element is determined to make itself felt. A caucus will be held next Thursday evening for the nomination of officers. MONSON. Rev. Albert Hammett of Natick will preach

at Central Hall to-morrow, at 2 and 7 p. m.
D. G. Green bought the seven acres of woodland sold by the heirs of L. F. Newton at auction last Saturday, for \$400. The many friends of Everett Maguire call-

ed and celebrated his birthday last week, and it is reported they had a splendid entertain E. F. Willis, the clothier, is getting up

D. W. Ellis, who has been South the pas winter, is reported as working toward the North, having arrived at Willard's in Wash-

lagion last week.
Dr. John P. Rand, having completed his medical studies in New York, has returned to

evening hy Rev. C. H. Eaton of New York, less will receive a full house. Quiet seems to reign in the political aspect

of affairs preparatory to the town election.

fices, but nothing definite will be learned till after the Republican caucus. The "Peak Sisters" from Alaska gave very entertaining, instructive and amusing

concert at the M. E. church last Friday evening. Miss Emma Leonard was manageress, and managed to give the best of satisfaction to the audience, as well as to do her share to ward the \$38 received for the new organ. The matter of roads is likely to be brought

t would seem that if no other wny can he deought to be road commissioners chosen, for It for roads as we have had the past year, especially the road from Monson to Palmer. The Sunday school Institute at the Congre

gational church on Wednesday called out a full attendance from the schools in the coun-Interesting papers were read by Rev. J.

collation in the church parlors.

12.30 p. m., to be removed before the 5th of April, as the Messrs. Flynt are to commence work on the cellar on the 7th. The building to be erected will be 60 by 40, with cellar, to he two stories high, with three stores on first floor, and three tenements in second story. At the fellowship meeting of the Congrega

tional churches of East Lougmeadow, Hampden, Ludlow, Wilbraham, Monson, Palmer First, Palmer Second and Three Rivers, held at East Longmeadow Thursday, the 15th inst., the tollowing minute was passed:

The brethren gathered in the fellowship meeting at East Longmendow desire to express their deep sympathy with our brother, the Rev. E. H. Byington of Monson, in the great loss which he has sustained in the death of his beloved wife.

While they are assured of her great gain and rejoice in the confidence that she has entered into rest, our prayer is that he may be comforted in his sorrow and find by personal experience that the gospel which he has commended to others in lours of affliction, is able to bring abundant alleviation to bis own heart.

WARE AND VICINITY.

Jolin Osgood has bought the house of Thomas Tobin, on Cottage Street. John W. Lawton becomes landlord of the

hotel at Greenwich Village the first of April William B. Yale has returned from the New York Dental College, and is to open an offic here.

A telegram has been received from Mr. E H. Baker, that he will leave Queeustown for home on the 18th inst.

The public library will after the first of April he open Saturdays in the forenoon from 10 to 12 o'clock; to accommodate any who may come in from out of the village, who do not wish to wait until afternoon.

ly and satisfactorily to the lovers of law and order, and to those who wished to show by their vote that they were ready to unhold the past year. There were but two tickets in the field, and but comparatively little scratching or pasting done. The following officers were elected by an average majority over the opposing ticket of more than 160: Clerk, Almer F. Richardson; selectmen, J. H. Grenville Gilbert, Charles C. Hitchcock, Patrick Mc-Manus; assessors, Henry Bassett, Thomas F. Sherman, John H. Storrs; overseer of the poor for three years, Adolphus H. Gilbert; road commissioner for three years, David W. Miner; school committee for three years, Benjamin V. Stevenson; treasurer, Otis Lane; constables, Henry O. Caryl, Maurice Fitzgerald, James Kuox, William Murray Jasper Fairbanks, Owen Deary; collector. David P. Billings; auditors, Frank M. Sibley F. D. Gilmore; measurers of wood, F. M Sibley, P. L Keele, E. A. Aldrich. priations-Interest, \$1850; hall rent, \$75; li brary, \$1000 and dog tond; schools, \$8500 by the very complimentary notices given them by the press in other places, while the opera liber of this sumuay school of a liber of the second content of the places, while the opera liber of the press in other places. highways and bridges, \$3500; street lights, \$700; support of poor, \$3500; Memorial Day, \$100; discount on taxes, \$1600; sidewalks, \$500; military aid, \$1200; pofice, \$1000; contingent expenses, \$1200; raised but appropriated, a sum not exceeding \$7500. To the great satisfaction of the tem perance people the no license vote was carried by a majority of 113, although many were not strictly temperance men helped to swell the majority. The tax collector's sala-ry was fixed at \$200. Vigeant street as laid out by the road commissioners was accepted, \$100 damages being awarded to Thomas Ken nedy, and \$300 voted for the construction of the street and damages to E. Renaud. The road commissioners were authorized to build a barn for storing town tools, etc., at a cost not exceeding \$500. A new code of truancy by-lows was adopted. Drs. D. W. Mine E. H. Guild and J. E. Quirk were elected a board of health, and Fred D. Gilmore and Frank M. Sibley auditors. The articles in reterence to damages to James Lawton and Frederick Nichols on the highway, were reterred to the selectmen, and those in reference to sewerage and repairs on the uppe

> NOTES FROM THE COUNTY SEAT. Correspondence of the JOURNAL.

stone bridge were postponed.

SPRINGFIELD, March 22, 1883. The new county house question is again up for discussion, and sites and plans are suggested without stint. Persons who fail to see heir names printed in connection with great moral and political problems can have their whole Christian name blazoned by giving an pinion on jails and parks, which accounts or the numerous communications that appear from time to time in our local papers on these topics. Anybody can say our jail is a disgrace to civilization, whether they know what hey are talking about or not; and they can discuss public parks, show up their desirability at convenient points for baby-carriage promenades, and the like, and run no risk of exposing ignorance. These are self-evident facts, and cannot be controverted. The Loousis execution offered an excellent opportunity for members of the ,press to give the old jail a blowing up, as they sat waiting with some of the nobiest spring suits for the boys, and has the latest novelties in gents' lurnishing out the dunned man on the scaffold and ance of the doomed man on the scaffold, and they improved it. Since the execution a large amount of ink has flowed; enough to whitewash the old jail from pit to dome. It is conceded, I believe, that a new county house will soon be a necessity, and of course there remain permanently in town and assist his brother in practice.

The lecture at Central Hall next Tuesday the front. There is no fault to be found on on "The New Aristocracy," merits and doubta people we are so, versatile that we can go from executions to pleasure parks, and floods to new jails, as rapidly as descend an oiled Several names are mentioned for different of- plank at an angle of lorty-five degrees, and

not make our heads swim. The annual session of the New England Methodist conference draws near, and the saints of that denomination are thinking of the changes likely to occur in the pulpits of this section. The conference will be held at Roston, in the Bromfield street church, the oldest sanctuary of the denomination in that city. In only one of the four charges in this city will a change of pastor be a necessity by e law of limitation, though possibly up for action at the coming town meeting, and new shepherds may be sent here. Grace highly recommend them to all." church has been served three years by Pastor vised for "mending our ways" that there Sweetzer, and the itinerant wheel sweeps him Rev. E. A. Titus, of away to a new field. E. Hurlhut of Mittineague. B. T. Oates of Chicopee, H. C. Strong of Palmer and Miss which ministers are liable to be changed to on the other hand, never fails to cure the most again to the circuits without notice. Understanding gravated and distressing cases of heart disease.

discussions, and the visitors were treated to a this, they are seldom surprised when the appointments are anununced, and keep what fur-G. H. Newton sells the dwelling house on the building for porchased by the Moore Brothers of C. E. Sunth at auction to-day at year of Rev. Mr. Cass's pastorate, partly on account of mutual incompatibility, more particolarly because a wealthy friend of the minister has offered to pay his expenses in Europe for a year of rest. Chicopee, Chicopee Falls and West Springfield churches expect the present pastors will be returned. Conference meets April 4th; ministers, delegates, and al who wish to attend, can go at reduced railroad fare, but are expected to make their own arrangements for entertainment, the free lunch system at conference having passed away.

People living in the country, deprived us many are of the blessings enjoyed by their more fortunate follow mortals in the cities, must often leel regrets that the wheel of fortune has thrown them such a distance in its velocity of revolution. Especially so as they hear of the telephone and its wonderful advantages to the race. No doubt as they read with what ease the patrons of this latter-day wonder can communicate with triends miles awity, and reflect on the satisfaction coming to a person who can sit in his parlor in mornng gown and slippers and take in the world without the risk of contracting influenza and kindred inconveniences by contact with the elements, envy frequently gets the better of grace. But if they would retain their good opinion of this great invention, it will be well for them to remain as they are, and not attempt to enjoy its blessings at short range. I elieve the telephone has caused more profanity and lapses from a high moral standing than all the modern improvements since the days of Franklin and Morse. To work at the transmitter to get the ear of a triend longer than it would take to reach them by ox-team and then before one has time to speak a word to hear the "central office" begin to yell "Got them?" as a patience trier, equals anything that Job had to contend with. Town meeting on Monday passed off quietwho can stand it, day in and day out, and not feel angry, has attained a moral attitude that makes him a suitable candidate for transla-

tion.
If amusement patronage is a criterion, we are enjoying remarkable prosperity this season. The opera house has been occupied at least five evenings a week through the winter, and full houses are the rule. It is possible that board and tailors' bills have not been met as promptly as they would have been with fewer entertainments, as it is the class liable to be behind in such little matters who occupy the reserved seats; show managers, however, most have a good opinion of our young peo-ple, whose laces are as familiar under gasnght as the sun itself in the day time. are always there, unless detained by circum stances beyond their control.

SUNNY COOK

Chicago has adopted an ordinance requirng hotels to have a rope in every room long enough to reach the ground, with a hook as one end. There must also be a fire alarm gong on each floor.

Mrs. E. E. Carlton, living in Watertown, vas murdered in her own home Sunday evening by an unknown man. The weapon used was a paving stone.

The Second Congregational church of Holoke has extended a unaminous call to Rev. M. W. Stryker of Ithaca, N. Y., to become

Ex-Senator David Davis of Illinois was married last week at Fayetteville, N. C., to Miss Addie Burr, a native of Massachusetts.

A doctor at Richmond says that if people will take a bath in hot whiskey and rock salt twice a vear they will never catch a cold. Until somebody has tried this new remedy we would say: Stick to the old and reliable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

WAITING A CLAIMANT .- A challenge is offered to any one who can produce a case of torpid liver that will not succumb to the juffuence of Simmons Liver Regulator, taken pregularly by direction.

Among the little items of personal comfort and conomy are Ayer's Pills. They are the ready remedy which defeat many disorders, if taken in season, and should be kept in overy tamily.

Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, offer silk ottomans in a the new shades, of splendid variety. at \$1.62% per yard-very cheap. Send for samples. They also offer Frere's Koecklin's best French satiues, elegant red designs, at 37% cents. Imitations of the satines, made in this country they offer at 25 cents.

Rev. Robert Scott, East Hebran, Penobscot Co. Me., writes: "I am a strong believer in the Wheat Bitters, being fully satisfied from experience of their virtues."

Constipation is quickly removed by using Cobb's

Little Pills. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist. Edwin N. Rice, shoe dealer, Clinton, Mass., failed to cure his cough until he procured a 35-cent bottle of King's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam when it was relieved. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, and D. F. Holden, Three Rivers.

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Co. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist. N. S. Heren of Beverly, Mass., writes: "Your Wheat Bitters are excellent for indigestion.' Mrs. C. B. Hamilton, 58 Brown St., Portland.

Mel, writes: "I have used your Wheat Bitters and

It was once said of England, the mistress of the ocean, that "her sails whiten every sea." is a shame for a town to have such apologies. Holyuke, is spoken of as his successor. Rev. propulsion of vessels by steam, instead of wind E. P. King will close his second year at Flor- as heretofore, has placked a feather from the ence street, and may not be returned for a plumage of that wrial metaphor. One of the most third; he is wanted at other places where the formidable of English bronclads, or war vessels, is appointing power may think he can be more called "The Destroyer." This floating monater of useful. Trinity and State street charges do destruction is chalmed to be absolutely impense. not expect new pastors, though complications truble. All efforts to pierce her steel coat must,

ONLY TWO BOTTLES. Messre. Johnston, Hollaway & Co., wholesale druggists, of Philadelphia, Pa., report that some time ago a gentleman handed them a dollar, with a request to send a good catarrh cure to two army officers in Arizona. Recently the same gentleman told them that both the officers and the wife of Gen. John C. Fremont, Gavernor of Arizona, had been enred of catarrh by the two bottles of Ely's t'ream Balm. 2 11 52

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At Palmer, 14th, by Chas. L. Gardner, Esq JOHN B. LEEDHAM and CLYMENIA M. HARRIS "Axin's."

At Mansion House, Palmer, 22d, by Rev. E. A
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At Warren, 17th, by Rev. N. Fellows, Fello
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DIED.

At Palmer Center, 18th, Hattie J., 2 years am 10 months, daughter of Charles H. Merritt.
At Thorndike, 18th, James Sullivan, 71.
At Thorndike, 20th, John Mc hatti, 22.
At Ware, 19th, William Snell, 74 years, 5 mos.
12 days.
At Monson, 19th, Mark E. Gough, 11 years, 6 months and 7 days.
At Berinfeld, 16th, Clarissa B. Lee, 61.
At Sprinfeld, 17th, Floaence A., 3s, wife of Lyman Graves, formerly of Ludlow.
At Staffor, Cl., 17th, Mrs. Clarissa Anderson.
of Three Rivers, Mass.
In Jefferson township, Shelby county, Iowa, 5th of lung tever, eight days after his son's death Henry C. Grev, 51.

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1, W. C. Dewey, Cashier of the above-named rink, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. DEWEY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of March, 1883. CHAS. L. GARDNER,

CORRECT—Attest: .

A. II. WILLIS,
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Directors.

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I, E. F. MORRIS, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. F. MORRIS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of March, 1883.
(L. S.) GEO. H. NEWTON, GEO. H. NEWTON, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest: Notary Public.

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DY LICENSE OF THE PROBATE COUGT for the county of Hamplen, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Thomas J. Gillizan, inte of Wilbraham, in said county, will sell at public auction on the premises, on the eleventh day of April next at 10 o'cluck in the lorenoun, about 12 acres of land, with a comfortable honse and barn on a part thereof, and including about 5 acres of valuable woodland, situate on the Monson and Wilbraham road, in said Wilbraham, and about one mile southerly of Glendale and near the Monson town line, and being the place lately occupied by said deceased.

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Whe eas, Charles L. Gardner, the guardian of said centry, and wards for investment:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court to be holden at Springheid, in said centry, or left wards for investment:

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SETS.—Ilampden ss. Probate to Churt.—To the heirs-all-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Louretia A. Cowles, late of Palmer, in said county, decensed, Freeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decarsed, has need presented to said county for the last will and testament of said decarsed, has need presented to said count to probate, by Charles 6. Gardner of said trainer, who prays that feters testamentary may be issued to hum, the excentor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be hered at springlich, in said county of Hampden, on the first thesday of April hext, at hime o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this t-ath day of march, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

3w51 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETI'S.—HAMPDEN 88. PROBATE COURT.— To the next of kin, creditors, and all other per-sons interested in the estate of Amira Moore, late of Brindfield, in said county, deceased, intes-

sons interested in the estate of Aminia antore, late of Briocheld, in said county, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Churles L. Courdner, of Palmer, in the county of Hampslen:

You are hereby cited to appear at a probute court to be held at springlend, in said county of Hampslen, on the first Tuesday of April next, at muc o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the me spaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin who may reside out of this Commonweith, fourteen days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fitteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and cighty-three, 3wil SAMUEL B. SPOUNER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly property OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of
the wid of Cornelins J. Durant, Inte of Palmer, In
the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as
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upon the estate of said deceased are required to
exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said
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O, come with me to the forest deep, Where we can list to the tree-toad's cheep. And the katydid's song, or the locust's saw, May the soulful tear from the sad eye draw.

Where, oh, where is the jay bird's nest, Or the highhold's home with the golden crost, Or the bee with warm little abdomen, That will raise a hump like a premium wen? Where the phlox is white and the rose is red, My heart is soft and affects my head; Then unkissed kisses that might have been Make a merry thought a thing of pain.

Then come, my love from the festive scene,
To congenial spots where all is green;
To willowy meads, where the clouds aloft,
And the mud and the moss, like ourselves, are soft.

— Pleasant Hours.

Magazines, Etc.

The April Atlantic opens with the first instalment of Henry James's "Daisy Miller," not the story of that name which everybody has rend, but a dramatization of it, with new characters and scenes, adding attractions which will make it worth while for all to read it. This is followed by "Pillow-Smoothing Authors," au essay by Dr. Holmes, who furnishes a prelude on Night-Caps, and comments on an old writer, Burton, from whom he makes copious extracts. Charles Dudley Warner contributes an excellent article on "Modern Fiction," which is peculiarly opportune in view of the recent discussions, notably in England, of some leading American novelists. Miss Sarah Orne Jewett has a characteristic New England story cutitled "A New Parishioner." Richard Grant White contributes an article on the "Bacon Shakespeare Craze," which is instructive and readable. Bradford Torrey, who wrote a few months ago a paper of peculiar interest on "The Birds of Boston Common," writes for this number an equally interesting article on "Bird-Songs." Elizabeth Robins writes of "Stage Buffoons" in different countries and times. There are poems by Mr. Aldrich, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, and others, together with reviews of important recent books, and the usual variety of the Contributors' Club. Houghton, Miffliu & Co., Boston.

In the North American Review for April, the scriptural and the legal aspects of Divorce are presented respectively by Rcv. Dr. Theodore D. Woolsey, well known for his insistance on the indissolubility of the marriage tic, and by Judge John A. Jameson, a jurist whose long experience with divorce eases in Chicago, both on the judicial bench and at the bar, lends to his observations a very special value. Dr. P. Bender, a Canadian, in "A Canadian View of Aunexation," makes n forcible presentation of the reasons which incline many citizens of the Dominion to regard with fa vor the idea of absorption by the United States. Senator John A. Logar, sets forth the need which exists for "National Aid to Public Schools" in the several States and Territorics. Rev. Howard Crosby writes of "The Dangerous Classes," meaning the manipulators of corporation stocks and the men who, having amassed enormous wealth, use it for nefarious purposes. James C. Welling, President of Columbian University, treats of "Race Education," "The Water Supply of Cities" is discussed by Charles F. Wingate, "Ethical Systems" by Prof. F. H. Hedge, "Street Begging" by Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, and "Criticism and Christianity" by O. B. Frothingham. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by booksellers generally.

Harper's Magazine for April has for its frontispiece an eugraving of Washington Irving, published apropos of the ceuteuary of his birth, and there is an interesting sketch of him in the "Easy Chair." An interesting chapter in the secret hi tory connected with Maximilian's unhappy reign in Mexico is furnished by Hon. John Bigelow, in a paper entitled "The Heir-Presumptive to the Imperial Crown of Mexico." The number as a whole is a most excellent one, both in its articles and in its illustratious.

"One Word from the Loved Ones at Home" is the title of a new song by Mrs. Eva J. R. White, one of Boston's popular vocalists. l'ublished by Lee & Walker, and to be had at all music stores.

THE CRISIS OF MAN'S LIFE.

From the age of 40 to that of 60, a man who properly regulates himself may be considered in the prime of life. His natural strength of constitution renders him almost impervious to the highest attacks of disease, and all the functions are in order. Having gone a year or two past 60, howevever, he arrives at the critical period of his existence. The river of death flows before him, and he remains at a standstill. But athwart this river is a viaduct called the 'Turn of Life,' which, if turned in safety, leads to 'Oid Age,' around which the river winds, and then flows without a doubt of causeway, to affect its passage. The bridge is, however, constructed of fragile materials and it depends upon how it is trodden, whether it bend or break. Gout, apoplexy, and other maladies are also in the vicinity to waylay the traveler and thrust him from the pass; but let him gird up his loins and provide himself with perfect composure. To quote a metaphor, the 'Turn of Life' has a furn either to a prolonged walk or into the grave. The system and power, having reached their utmost expansion, now begin either to close, like the flowers at sunset, or break down at once. One injudicious stimulant, a single fatal excitement, may force it beyond its strength, whilst a careful supply of props and the with-drawal of all that tends to force a plant will sustain it in its beauty until night has nearly

Take a strip of paper or cardboard thirteen inches long and five wide, thus giving a surface of sixty-five inches. Now cut this strip diagonally, as true as possible, making two pieces in the shape of a triangle. Now measure exactly five inches from the lower end of each strip and cut in two pieces. Take these slips and put them into the shape of an exact square, and it will appear to be eight inches each way, or sixty-four square inches, a loss of one square inch of superficial measurment, with no diminution of surface. The question is, what becomes of that inch?

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The Children We Keep.

The children kept coming, one by one,
Till the boys were live and the girls were three,
And the big brown house was alive with far,
From the basement floor to the old roof-tree.
Like garden flowers the little ones grew,
Nurtured and trained with the tenderest care;
Warmed by love's sunshine, bathed in its dew,
They blossomed into beauty, like roses rare.

Then the cl-lest girl, with her thought'in leyes,
Who stood where "the brook and the river met,"
Stole softly away into Paradise
Ere "the river" had reached her slender feet.
While the father's cyes on the child are bent,
The mother looked appared, "were only lent,
Our darlings were angels in earth's disguise."

The years flew by and the children began The years new by and the emidren began With longing to think of the world outside; And as each, in his turn, became a man, The boys proudly went from the father's side. The girls were women so gentle and fair Tbut lovers were speedy to woo and win; And with orange blossoms in faded hair, The old home was left, new home to begin.

So, one by one, the children have gone The doys were five, and the girls were three; And the big brown bonse is gloomy and lone, With but two old folks for its company. They talk to each other about the past They talk to each other about the past. As they sit together in eventide, And say, "All the children we keep at nd say, "All the children we keep at last."
Are the boy and girl who in childhood died."

ELSIE'S CHOICE.

"King in the parlor, counting all his money, Queen in the kitchen, eating bread and honey Sang Elsie Muxwell, as, with a delicate snee of snowy bread, spread with golden honey, she waltzed around Aunt Martha's clean and airy kitchen.

'So he is,' laughed little Cousin May, from the doorstep.
'Is what?' asked Elsie, never pansing in the

double work of eating and dancing. In the parlor, counting his money, or at least putting it away.' Then thrusting her curly head fully inside: 'Will has got back, mamma. He sold all the hay, and has lots of money.'

'So your song was really true, Elsie,' langued Mrs. Graham, putting away her knitting to see about the supper.

'Maybe Elsie won't think him so much of a king as we do,' said pert May, not quite liking the silence with which the city eousin had

A member of my family was taken sick with received the announcement of her brother's Small pox. I used the Fluid; the patient was Elsie had finished her bread and honey, and

not delivious, was not pitted, and was about the house again in three weeks, and uo others had it.—J. W. PARKINSON, Phradelphia. was now washing her hands at the kitchen sink. 'I doubt if I shall recognize him,' she an-

swered. 'You know it is six years since we met.'
'Will has not changed much,' Aunt Martha said. 'He was twenty then. You were at that time-let me see-you were not twelve years old; just May's age. You have

changed very greatly in that time, yet I knew you at once.

A quick, firm step on the gravel path, announced Will's coming. The next instant, a tail, bronzed, brond-shouldered man darkened

Tetter dried up.
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In cases of Death, it should be used about the corpse—it will prevent any unpleasant smell. One glance at his mother's visitor was enough-he did not need to be told who she was.

With radiant face and outstretched hand he stepped toward her; but the Elsie of the min-ute before had vanished as completely as it T emment Physician, J. MARION SIMS the ground had swallowed her. In her place stood a tall, beautiful girl, faultlessly dressed-a girl who received him

with a smiling ease, less pleasing to the warm-hearted Will, than the most awkward embarrassment would have been. The young farmer saw at a glance that the

complain, adapted himself at once to the new manner. 'Do you find her much changed, Will?' his

mother asked, the first time they were all alone. 'Very much, mother: in her manner. What is the matter?'

'She only assumed that on your entering, Will. She had been quite natural with May and I.' Then seeing the question in her son's lace, she added: 'She is engaged, I under stand, to a young lawyer in New York: and on that account, no doubt, thinks it more becoming to be somewhat formal with other gentlemen. It is quite a love match, I believe. At least, John writes me that his future son-in-law is heir to great wealth. he judges that it could not have been Elsie's fortune that tempted him. You know Uncle John always had a morbid fear of fortune hunters for his daughter.'

'She would be a fortune for any man, should her father's millions be swept away to-morrow,' exclaimed Wil, impetuously. course, the man's being rich cannot be an objection. When are they to be married? After a coolness of six years, I do not see why her father should send her here.'

'She wished to come, I believe. And no doubt John was tired himself of the misunderstanding. She is to stay six weeks, and then her father and her betrothed are to come and take her home.' Will Graham tried to persuade himself

that, beyond wishing his cousin good luck, he had no interest in the matter. But try as he would, he could not school his heart to a mere consinly feeling toward

the lovely Elsie, nor totally suppress a rankling sentiment of jealousy toward her unknown lover. What made his task all the harder was,

that after the first few days at the farm, Elsie quite forgot her role of engaged young lady, and treated her cousin with all the kinding In the free intercourse of the farmhouse.

the cousins were obtaining a true knowledge of each other's character.

Day by day, the grace of her manner, the ped his hands, snying:

'I was only detending myself. You saw mind and the goodness of her heart, were weaving their silken chains around the strong man-silken, perhaps, but more enduring

She had changed the bum-drum farm into Paradise. What would it be when she had again vanished? He shuddered when the question presented itself to his mind, and And Elsie, tuo, was passing through a

strange experience.

Was she sure that the man to whom she had promised her hand had also won her heart? She had supposed so, of course, at the time of making the promise. It was one it all meant. night during the preceding winter just after the German—he danced the German divinely—that Mr. Pearson had led her, still flushed New York, either. He disappeared—some and joyous, into the conservatory, and there said to Cuba, some sald out West. Nobody once.

and then poured his tale of love into her ear. cared, when the man's true character became girls feel at such a moment. Once or twice since, it occurred to her that her idol was a clay image. Indeed, more than once or twice it had seemed very ridiculous to apply the term 'idol' at all to the man. But it was only since coming to the farm that it began to dawn on Elsie's mind that possibly she had made a mistuke—a terrible mistake.

'The marriage will not take place for four months yet,' she said to herself. shall be no doubt in my mind when I give my hand at the altar.' One morning, Elsie and little May arranged

o ride to the village for the mail. May was already in the saddle when her cousin came down in a perfect-fitting habit, daughter's hand, it seemed the most natural

will stood ready to help her mount. She put her dainty little hand on his shoulder, and the next instant was in the saddle—very much flushed, and for so well-bred a young lady, agitated, too. Her eousin had not assisted her to mount in the conventional mode; indeed, it is doubtful if he knew the convenabout lenoit

her bodily into the saddle.

Much to May's disgust, Elsie walked her horse all the way to the village. She seemed than Elsie Graham walks the whole earth, absent and dreamy, too. Was she thinking And day and night she thanks heaven for the of the absent lover? Or was it the pressure of Will Graham's arm that still lingered up' with Aunt Martha, and allow her to pay around her shapely waist. around her shapely waist.

Arriving at the village, the first person the young ladies met was Mr. Pearson, the gentleman to whom Elsie was engaged. riage with Mr. Peurson.

Intending a pleasant surprise, he had come up without notifying her. The surprise was genuine enough, but whether it was pleasant or not might have been perplexing for Elsie to say. Mr. Pearson took rooms at the village ho-

tel, but all his days were passed at the farm-For Elsie's sake, every one treated Mr. Pear-Pearson with utmost attention, but they were not slow in discovering that the man was to-

tally unworthy of the woman he was about to The more Elsie Maxwell contrasted the two men, the less satisfied she became at the choice she had made.

To the eyes of Aunt Martha, it soon became evident that a great struggle was going on in her niece's breast—a struggle in which nane had a right to interfere—which she must fight out alone. When the feeling of restraint that had crept

over the household at Mr. Pearson's coming was at its height, Elsie quietly announced one morning that she had written for her father to come and take her home. A quick gleam of joy flashed from Pearson's eyes as the words met his ears.

'Quite right, darling,' he whispered. 'This frightful place would kill you outright in another month. -Why delay the marriage tillwinter? Let it take place now, and we can sail at once for Europe.'
But Elsie drew away impatiently.
'I have told you so often, Mr. Pearson, that

I did not wish to be married before the time originally fixed. My father—'
'Here comes the man who was inquiring for Mr. Pearson yesterday,' interrupted May, as a small, flashily-dressed, evil-visaged man,

entered the gate.
In an instant, Mr. Pearson's face was as white as his snowy shirt-front. Darting out of the house, he stopped the man, motioning that whisky unfitted me for business, and I him back to the road.

other affair; I only want what I won. If you took him out and made him drink a good big haven't it, here are your rich triends all glass of whisky. Somehow, I felt better after him haven't it, here are your rich triends all around you. Get it from them. I want in

'Come out on the road,' said Pearson, as soon as he was able to speak for his rage and 'I will go as far as the gate,' was the answer, 'but no farther. This thing must be settled this morning, now, before I leave this

place. I am thred of your fine promises, now I will take cash.' Leaning his back against a tree that overhung the gateway, the man folded his arms and waited for the other to speak.

Pearson glanced toward the house. No one was visible. All had flown—not to witness his further humiliation. Stung to madness by the thought of what must follow, Pearson threw open the gate, and pointing to the road, shouted in a voice

of rage:

'Gol And if ever again you come within a mile of this place I will blow your brains out. Suiting the action to the word, he drew a evolver and simed it at his tormentor's head. 'Oh, two can play at that,' was the reply as

a second pistol gleamed in the morning light. 'Drop your arm, young man, or mine may go off accidentally.' 'Not till you promise never to approach me ngain on this subject, said Pearson, through

his shut teeth. 'Oh, then, you do mean business? Here goes, then. You drew first.' There was a click, and a detonation, but

the gambler missed his aim. Just in the act of firing, both his arms had been grasped from behind, and were now held The ruffian turned, only to confront the stern gaze of Will Graham, who, fenring some evil, had quietly stolen down from the

house, and come up in the shadow of the trees -just in time to prevent a murder. Against one, the prisoner might have struggled, but seeing a dozen men rushing from the fields at the sound of the pistol, he drop-

that he drew first.' 'You must give an account of yourself elsewhere, was the answer. 'Here, Tom-tie his hands. Get out the wagon, Matt. We will take him down to the village at once.

The fellow was perfectly unconcerned.

'Where's Pearson?' he asked, looking around with a sardonic laugh. He must go, too—to appear against me. Ha, ha!—that's rich.' thrust it aside as a thing not to be harbored.

And Elsie, tho, was passing through a Will Graham looked around, too; but no Pearson was to be seen. May, who, while the others were pale and ground.

trembling, inside, had rushed out to see what

And she, knowing her father's preference for known.
the young man, had given him the required He had not only gambled away every dol-

promise. The glow of the dance had died lar that came into his hunds, but had become away by that time, and no other glow came so sunk in debt to those who fed on him that in its stead. But she did not suppose that nothing but his marriage with the great heir-mattered. She imagined she felt as all young ess, Miss Maxwell, would enable him to pay off scores.

It was to collect one of these 'debts of honor' that the would be niurderer had followed him to the Graham homestead.

Mr. Maxwell came, in answer to his daughter's letter, but instead of taking her directly home, he remained himself at the farm a month. The hard money-getter seemed to become

'There humanized once more, among the scenes of give my his childhood. By degrees it seemed to dawn on him that there was something in life more than the eternul amassing of gold. And when, the day before his return to New York, Will Graham asked him for his

thing in the world that he should sny: Yes-I would rather you should have Elsie than any man in the world. As I could not part with my child, and knew this was com ng-it didn't need very sharp eyes to seehave heen negotiating for your neighbor Brandon's place. The house is well-built and ndeed, it is doubtful if he knew the conven-ional mode.

He had taken her into his arms and lifted mas. You and Elsie can arrange the rest. So they did. And during the five years that have since gone by, no happier woman than Elsie Graham walks the whole earth.

inspiration that made her coax papa to 'make

HIRING A SUBSTITUTE. 'Smith,' said a well-known Chicago merchant to his cashier, 'you are going to the dogs.'

one more visit at the farm before her mar-

'Now, there is no use in denying it. I see it in your face. You were drunk last night and night before last, and you are bracing up on whisky 10-day. It won't do, sir, it wan't do. You can't stand it, and if you could—1 do. You can't stand it, and if you could-I

'Well, sir,' replied Smith, 'I admit that I have been going it a little bit too strong lately-'
'A little! Well, I should think you had a

little. Look here, Smith, you're a good cashier, and an honest one, I believe, and I don't want to lose you. Now, tell me, why do you drink? 'I am sorry to say, sir, that it is a love for liquor.'

'That's bad, but not ineurable. I was one

of the boys myself once, and I got over it. You try my plan and I think it will work with

'What is your plan, sir?'
'I'll tell you. When I was a salesman, about fifteen years ago, I got running around nights and drinking and carousing until I began to look just like you do now. My em-ployer came to nie one day and remonstrated. This thing has got to stop, said he. 'You must either let somebody else do your drinkng for you, or have somebody do your work. That gave me an idea, and I acted upon it. Stepping into the nearest saloon, I invited all hands up to drink. They responded with alacrity. I picked out the toughest customer alacrity. I picked out the toughest customer in the lot, and asked him what he did for a living. 'Nothing,' he replied. 'How much will you charge a week to do my drinking for me?' 'Wot d'ye mean?' he asked. I explainhim back to the road.

But the intruder stood his ground.

'You have put me off long enough,' he said, in loud, angry tones, 'and I won't wait any longer. The money is lairly unine. I do not want anything for keeping shady about the other affair; I only want what I won. If you him out of sight. When I became thirsty, I took him out of sight. er seeing him drink. Well. I had to take hin out several times that day, and before night he was pretty full. By bedtime he was hopelessly drunk. I had been out with the boys and taken him along. They kicked at first at having such a measly-looking tramp along, but when I explained they thought it quite a joke. My appetite for drink was too strong for him. I hired another ilrinker, and he stayed by mc for three weeks. Then I caught nine able-bodied drunkards hefore I absolute ist. I never think of taking a uring non-'I believe I will try your plan, sir,' said I never think of taking a drink now.

> Those persons who enjoy seeing a haughty spirit suffer a fall should have been on board ne of the sleeping cars attached to a through train from Chicago to Boston, a short time ago. Among its passengers were a middleaged man and woman from the remote West, who had evidently come upon sudden riches, and were devoting all their energies to advertising the fact. They were gargeously dress ed; the woman sported any quantity of diamonds, and no occasion for informing the other passengers of the wealth and position of heir family was suffered to pass unimproved. They had with them a plug of a boy, about nut of bed past midnight to go four miles in fourteen years old, whose restlessness and the country and attend what the messenger general bad manners made all the inmates of stated was a bad case of diphiheria.' 'And the car except his fond parents wish him you went?' 'Had to. When I had arrived I dead. One morning, after the parents had dound a ten-year-old girl crying with a sore dressed themselves, they discovered that their throat. I looked into it, asked the girl a few hupeful son was still slumbering, and the questions and found that she had done a big mother set to work to arouse him. Repeated washing that day. Had a fittle cold—nothing calls failing to have any effect, she finally had recourse to thumps and digs in his ribs, where1'll give you u rule by which you can always upon the boy, evidently dreaming that he was at home and heing stirred up to perform some red and smaller, no fear of diphtheria; but it

Smith.

It has now become fashionable in eastern discussing the question: 'Can a man marry on cities to be married as early as 6 o'clock in the morning. This gives the bride's female relatives time to say good-bye to her before Express. the evening train goes.

The smart city of Indianapolis will tax telegraph companies \$2 a year on each pole maintained in its streets and let them find 'I saw him running down the road,' said their own way of putting the wires under-

Never turn a blessing round to see if it has

Job never slopped over, but he boiled over

A Farmer's Wife.

Unspoken homilies of peace ther dully life is preaching; The still refrechment of the dew Is her unconscious teaching.

And never tenderer hands than lers Unknit like brow of niling; Her garments to the sice man's ear Have music in their trailing.

Her presence lends its wanmth and health To ull who come before it. If woman lost us Eden, such As she nione restor, s lt.

For larger life and wiser alms
The farmer is her debtor;
Who holds to his another's beart
Must needs be worse or better.

Through her his civic service shows

In doubtful party ways he trusts Her instincts to determine.

At the loud palls, the thought of her Recalls Christ's mountain sermon. He owns her logic of the heart,

And wisdom of unreason, Sneplying, while he doubts and weighs, The needed word in season. He sees with pride her richer thought, Her tancy's freer ranges;
And love thus deepened to respect
Is proof ugainst all changes.

—From Whittier's "among the Hills."

PROHIBITION IN MAINE.

Hon. Nelson Dingley, Jr., member of Congress from Maine, writes as follows in answer to a recent letter of inquiry concerning the effect of prohibition in that State: Yours is at hand, inclosing a newspaper paragraph, affirming that 'Prohibition in Maine is a dead tailure,' and inquiring as to the truth of the allegation. The authors of such statements must suppose that the people of Maine are devoid of common sense to cling for thirty years to a legislative policy towards the dram shops which is alleged to be a 'dead failure,' and to eling to it, too, by a constantly increasing majority-a unijority so great that no political party now dares to take issue against lative policy after having tried it for thirty years, would be accepted as conclusive proof that it has worked well, and has proved a success rather than a 'dead failure.'

I might stop here, but I will venture to specify some of the benefits which the people of Maine, who are the only persons who can know, believe they have received from their

laws prohibiting dram shops:
1. Prohibition has not extinguished the secret traffic, any more than laws prohibiting larceny have extinguished their, but it has well-nigh driven the open grog shops from the State, and forced the traffic into hidden dens, whose stock in trade consists of a few concealed bottles or kegs, and whose Temptations are exposed to no one who is not seeking them.

2. The number of even these secret places is less than one-third the number, proportion ately, of open grog shops on the average in the Union, and their sales are but a fraction of the average sales in the country.

3. The arrests for drunkenness are far less than in any hoense State in the country. In the rural portions of the State, drunkenness

is rare, and even in the etties the average is less than half of the average of arrests in license cities of similar population. 4. More important still, our prohibitory laws have had a potent educating influence against drinking habits: for whatever the law licenses, it makes respectable, and whatever it prohibits, it makes disrespectable and untashionable. As a consequence, it is the testimony of unprejudiced observers that the people of Maine are less given to drinking

habits than any other similar population in the country. HOW DAVID DAVIS WON A FOOT RACE.

Among the stories told at Washington about David Davis of Illinois, is one to effect that while he was dining one day at Wormley's with some friends, among whom was Mr. Evarts, the conversation drilled to uthletic sports and foot races. Mr. Evarts, with a view to one of his sareastic jests, turned to the great trunk alongside of him, which he himself may be supposed to have been whittfed off as a sliver, and suggested stayed by mc for three weeks. Then I caught him throwing a glass of whisky over his shoulder, and I discharged him. Well, I used up nine able-bodied drunkards hefore I absolute. The bodied drunkards hefore I absolute. The bodied drunkards hefore I absolute. ly quenched my thirst; but I quenched it at look here, I'll bet you a case of wine I can last. I never think of taking a drink now.' beat you in a hundred yards if you will let me choose my ground and will give me five yards start. I'm henvy, you know, and I want solid looting.' Mr. Evarts was satisfied that he 'had a dend sure thing,' and as the evening had advanced the dignified company resolved to unbend itself still further for the sport. 'Come un, then,' shouted the semitor, follow me!' So nway they went, down to a narrow alley that runs between Twelith and Thirteenth streets. Marching into it for the distance of five yards, while his arms touched the brickwork on each side, he quietly observed: 'Now Evarts get in behind me, and take your time. I am going to take mine!

How To Tell Dipitheria .- 'I was called accustomed duly, bawled out: 'You let me alone and go feed the hogs yourself!' A joyous smile enlivened the features of the rest of the travelers at this unexpected and complete the travelers at this unexpected and complete.

> Correspondments of the New York Sun are He cannot, if the girl is aware of the amount of his iucome .- Rochester Post-

> The theory of Romberg, that neuralgia is the prayer of the suffering nerve for healthy blood and more of it, is now generally received by physicians. Poverty is hard, but debt is horrible; a

> man might as well have a smoky house and scolding wife, which are said to be the two worst evils of our life.

> 'No, sir,' said the practical man, 'no bric-abrae on the mantel for me. It's a nuisance, Where's a man to put his feet?'

The Journal.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1883.

SENATOR LOGAN is "out" with Secretary competitor for the Presidency. He need not a ton less on all sizes. disturb himself. The country has never looked upon the senator himself as a possible candidate for that office.

THE committee on public charitable institutions began an investigation of Gov. Butler's charges against the Tewksbury almshouse Thursday evening, evidence being presented to show that the superintendent made a business of selling the dead bodies of paupers for his own benefit.

A PETITION for the release of Sergeant Mason, who attempted to shoot Guiteau, has been signed by nearly a million people. A sad mistake. Mason as a soldier was the representative of law and order, and when he took the law into his own hands he became an assassin of the worst sort, violating the laws he had sworn to obey. For such a crime punishment must be certain.

THE House at Boston had the good taste. on Tuesday, to reconsider its vote for an exters in Stone's shap at Tenneyville, and recursion to the Housac Tunnel on Fast Day. postponing it until the 20th. The resolve for biennial elections and sessions was passed by a vote of 133 to 64. A bill has been reported to restore the double taxation of money loaned on mortgage. The Senate has rejected the till providing for a secret ballot, by a party

PRESIDENT ARTHUR now lias a chance to strengthen his administration by appointing somebody at the head of the post office department who will be a worthy successor to will do it. As for Frank Hatton, the first assistant, who is acting head of the department just now, there is only one reason for elevating him permanently to the office-he wants it badly. But that is not a very strong reason why he should have it.

SENATOR BRUCE, in behalf of the judiciary to the Senate on the Governor's veto of the Somerville wharf and improvement company hill, which must make his excellency's ears tingle, if they are capable of the scusation. The veto is torn into shreds, and shown to be a mass of errors and misconceptions, and it is recommended that the bill be passed over the the Democrats points for a reply, in the shape of a minority report.

THE Vanderbilts were for a long time tahooed by the New York blue bloods, who thought them too plebeian, but their money has finally conquered, and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt gave a fancy dress ball on Monday evening which was patronized by all upperten-dom, and was the most claborate and expensive affair the country has ever seen. The cost of the entertainment was at least \$50,000, the costumes were as rich and costly as could well be devised, and the whole affair a real occurrence in this land of Republican simplicity.

THESE are days of anxiety and apprehension coronation draws near, many of the police are resigning, the nihilists are displaying an increasing activity, and there seems to be a general expectation that they will not permit the being done with old gold plush. occasion to pass without a mighty effort to strike down the Czar. The fear of dynamite is so great that other European monarchs and heirs to thrones will be generally conspicuous by their absence, while those who are to represent them are making their wills and will feel much like a man sitting on a powder magazine, with loose fire around on every

POSTMASTER GENERAL Howe died suddenly at Kenosha, Wis., last Sunday, of pneumonia, after an illness of only a week. Mr. Howe had been long in public life, serving three terms in the United States Senate, and was offered the position of chief justice of the United States supreme court by President Grant, but declined for political reasons. Brown, Miss Anna Brown and Henry D. was faithful to his convictions, and his character was above reproach. As postmaster general he-has been little more than a respectable figure-head. He was a native of Livermore, Me., and was 67 years old. His funeral occurred at Kenosha Wednesday aft-

WHEN Gov. Butler was inaugurated he my pleasure and duty to give one year of the son for varying the rule. best energies of my life to the service of the Commonwealth, thereby to pay the earnest quor in town, the coming year, what will bepenny of my gratitude." How is the Governor keeping his pledge? He has been off to Palmer for an occsional "smile"? The Washington three times since then to attend retusal of their own towns to grant licenses to private law business, and has given so has been no great annoyance to them as long much time to the illicit distillers he is attempting to save from the penalty of law begin to feel that this is indeed a cold world. breaking, as to provoke and disgust members of the Legislature and others who want to consult him on public matters, but cannot find him. We are now finding out "what the old man will do!"

The Massachusetts constitution provides that "As the public good requires that the lorfeiting his entire salary. We have no doubt governor * * freedom for the benefit of the public-that he it might seem to some like "setting a rogushould not have his attention necessarily diverted from that object to his private concerns-and that he should maintain the dignity of the Commonwealth in the character of its chief magistrate-it is necessary that he the no license vote is enforced, and those in should have an honorable stated salary, of a favor of entorcing the law should understand fixed and permanent value, amply sufficient that they must be on hand ready to back up for those purposes." Gov. Butler knew what their views with their votes, or the friends of was hefore he accepted the office,

LOCAL NOTICES.

S. H. Hellyar & Co. have just received another case of those prints which all are inquiring after. W. R. Millignu can show a nice variety of the Geading spring styles of boots, shoes and slippers. All coal bills to date must be paid at once. Lincoln, in whom he thinks he sees a possible and after April 1st the price of coal will be 50 cts.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Exit March.

Low Sunday, to-morrow.

Fast Day next Thursday.

The selectmen have organized with II. G.

Did you see "The Mascotte" at Wales Hall last (Friday) evening?

Remember the adjourned town meeting next Monday, at 10 a. m.

Michael Burns is putting a second story on the ell to his Water street house. Sunday and All Fools' Day don't harmo-

nize very well, but they come together this year, nevertheless. The pulpit of the Congregational church

will be occupied to-morrow by Rev. Geo. C. Capron ot Andover. The annual meeting of the Baptist society

will be held in the vestry of their church next Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. J. S. Barrett has returned to his old quar-

The spring moving has already begun, and those who are looking for a change of habitation find that tenements are quite scarce.

The special train to Monson Tuesday even-

C. E. Dewey lost a Clyde stallion colt from pneumonia last Sunday, this being one of four horses which he recently brought home with him from the West.

The post office was closed from 2 to 5 o'clock Weduesday afternoon, as a token ot Postmaster General James and we hope he respect to the late Postmaster General Howe, whose funeral occurred that alternoon.

pire.

People will be glad to learn that the price of coal is to be reduced 50 cents a ton, and those whose bills are unpaid will undoubtedly committee, on Wednesday presented a report vote unanimously to make the reduction retroactive.

> The literary and musical entertainment by Mrs. Vandenhoff and her concert company, billed for Wales Hall next Wednesday, gives granting of any licenses in that locality. promise of being one of the choicest enter-tainments of the season.

building lot on Knox street for \$500. The lot vcto. It is understond that Butler is giving has a frontage of 8 rods, and is 9 rods deep, and Mr. Haynes will build thereon eventually, though perhaps not this year.

The "forty hours' devotion" will begin at 11 o'clock high mass in St. Thomas' church to-morrow, closing with mass at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. It is expected that clergymen from other parishes will be in attendance and assist in the exercises.

The local clergy respect Gov. Butler's request, and in their Fast Day sermons will studiously refrain from moddling with political subjects—or anything else; for as far as we can learn there will be no Fast Day sermons in any of our churches.

Mrs. M. G. C. Leavitt of Boston, the wellknown temperance speaker, will deliver a lecseemed more like an Arabian Nights' tale than ture on that subject at the Congregational church next Friday evening. Mrs. Leavitt is an able and entertaining speaker, and ought to have a full house. The lecture will be free.

A new train of cars is nearly completed at for the Czar of Russia. As the time for his the Allston shops of the Boston & Albany road, for the new fast express which will prob ably be put on in a month or so. The drawing room cars are finished with mahogany and the others with cherry, the upholsteriug

James H. Canty, conductor on a freight train between Palmer and Brattlebora, had one of his wrists pinched pretty severely while coupling cars at Brattleboro on Tuesday, so that he will have to lay off a while, but he will not feel quite as badly about it as he would if he hadn't an accident policy.

The Universalist parish made choice of the following officers at its annual meeting Mon-day night: Clerk, George Rubinson; treas-W. W. Leach; parish committee, M. W. French, J. A. Squier, R. L. Goddard, F. J. Wassum and O. M. Graves; music committee, R. L. Goddard, S. W. French, Frank Sedg-

wick, A. H. Willis and Mrs. S. S. Taft. The Raymond excursion to California which starts next Thursday will take quite a delegation from Paluer, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. French, Mrs. A. Burleigh, Mrs. C. A. While not a man of great statesmanship, he Converse being among the list of those who expect to start that day for the land of gold. The excursionists will be gone a couple of months.

Persons having claims against the town will be interested in a notice by the selectmen in another column. Many have been in the habit of applying for orders on the treasurer whenever they chose, and the selectmen have found it necessary to establish the rule that orders will be drawn only at their regular closed his address in these words: "It is both meetings, unless there is some very good rea-

With no licensed places for the sale of licome of the thirsty mortals in adjoining towns who have been in the habit of coming as they could come here and get all the liquid enjoyment they wanted, but they now

Report has it that one of our prominent licensed liquor dealers is going in for a good big appropriation next Monday to enforce the liquor law, and that he would rather like the jub, at a fair salary, of seeing that the law was really enforced, agreeing to wholly stop should, in all cases, act with he would do it if he said he would, and though to catch a rogue," perhaps the town would do well to give him a trial.

There will be "music in the air" at the adjourned town meeting next Monday, on the question of appropriating money to see that his salary was before he accented the office, but still it does not seem to be sufficient for but still it does not seem to be sufficient for and no maney appropriated to enforce the law against the illegal sale of liquor, the liquor chestra of North Brookfield, W. G. Ryan of him an increase, so he can afford to attend to sellers and drinkers would be almost as happing as a direct yout for free rum will carry the day. With no hoense and phow case ball at August fail that he was made deaf. An amusing incident that he was made deaf. An amusing incident and no maney appropriated to enforce the law against the illegal sale of liquor, the liquor shift and no maney appropriated to enforce the law against the illegal sale of liquor, the liquor shift and no maney appropriated to enforce the law against the illegal sale of liquor, the liquor shift and no maney appropriated to enforce the law against the illegal sale of liquor, the liquor shift and no maney appropriated to enforce the law against the illegal sale of liquor, the liquor shift hat he was made deaf. An amusing incident that he was made deaf. An amusing incident and no maney appropriated to enforce the law against the illegal sale of liquor, the liquor shift hat he was made deaf. An amusing incident that he was made deaf. An amusing incident and no maney appropriate to prove the provent and no maney appropriate to enforce the law and no maney appropriate to prove the faith that he was made deaf. An amusing incident that he was made deaf. An amusing inci free rum will carry the day. With no license

them. That is what they want, and "don't ou forget it."

'Most everybody loves a cup of good coffee and yet very few, comparatively, know how to make it, and the muddy and bitter decoctions served from day to day in many a house-hold under the name of coffee are as different from the gennine article as black is from white. An advertisement in another column calls attention to the "boss coffee pot," which it is claimed will make a perfect cup of coffee in one minute, and as "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," the agent proposes to show people just what it will do to-day at Weld & Longley's store, where all can get a cup of hot coffee made by this process. and try it.

The town should do the handsome thing by Three Rivers, next Manday, and elect G. C. Buell to the one year vacancy in the school committee. This village can present some good candidates, but our voters will doubtless be ready to turn in and help elect Mr. Buell, in view of the large vote he had at the last meeting, even though that village has one nember of the committee already, and charitably overlooking the slight exclusiveness of some of the Three Rivers people in "cutting" this part of the town when making up their list of candidates for town office. Buell has had experience, and would make valuable member of the school board.

George Lowell of Belchertown was before the district court last Saturday for drankenness, and paid fine and costs of \$9.44, it being his second conviction. On Monday Sidney Kelsey paid \$4.51 for drunkenness; Alfred Marchouse of Wales was committed in default of \$13.95 charged him for drunkenness, secand conviction, and was sentenced to six months in the house of correction for an assault on his daughter; A. H. Tanner of Monson was sentenced to two months in the house of correction for being a common drunkard, ing carried over 50 persons from this place to but appealed and gave bonds for \$200. On hear Rev. C. H. Eaton lecture on "The New Wednesday Henry Squier of Monson paid \$5.98 for drunkenness and \$13.73 for crucky to a horse; M. M. Norton of Ware paid \$4 98 for druukenness. On Thursday Elexus Ward of Ludlow paid \$10.43 for the same offense.

The selectinen of Belchertown are understood to have received applications for liquor licenses from four parties living just across the river from Bondsville, and it is reported that they will grant them all. A French hotel located there is said to have done a Our district court record this week looks very thriving liquor business the past year, as though many of the drinking men had and now more want to try it. The locality is made up their minds to get themselves as so far away from Belchertown village that well soaked as possible before the licenses ex- whatever the amount of drunkenness and disorder it does not disturb the neonle of that town, and as no attempt is made to see that the licensees comply with the law, the Belchertown authorities evidently look upon the money received from that source as so much clear gain. This is a very practical, but no a very neighborly way of looking at the mat-ter, especially in view of the protests which have been made from Bondsville against the

The Easter Sunday school concert at the Congregational church last Sunday was a fine J. H. Haynes has bought of J. A. Palmer a success, and was enjoyed by a large audience. An interesting feature of the evening was the recital, by Johnnie Brakenridge, of the following lines, written by Mrs. S. W Coleman, in memory of Bertie Hunt, who took part in the last Easter concert:

Friends and classmates; as we meet On this Easter Sabbath eve, We behold one vacant seat, One's been called our band to leave; One who tall of life and joy Lately joined our buppy throng, One whose little tuneful voico Mingled in our joyful song.

And our hearts are sad to-night,
For that tittle voice is still,
And that little vacant seat
Bertie comes no more to fill;
Folded are the little hands
On his pulseless breast to-night,
And the little sparkling eyes
Now are hidden from the sight.

He has joined the Sabbath school Angels are his teachers now, And his lessons are of love; He is safe from every suare, Safe within the heavenly fold, And with little children there . Tunes his glittering harp of gold

We would bring our wreath of love And upon his little bier We'll our sacred offering leave; While his memory we'll cushrine In our hearts forevermore, Till we join that little band

With him on the brighter shore. BONDSVILLE

Agent O. B. Smith of the Boston Duck Co is to take a vacation of from six to twelve months, beginning next week, and Paymaster Packard will act as agent during his absence.

BELCHERTOWN. Rev. Mr. Hastings preached an Easter ser man last Sunday from 1 Cor., 15:21. The church was decorated with flowers. Quite a number of changes have been made ince the beginning of March in the renting of tenements. There are not sufficient tene-ment houses, and it is hoped there will be

nore erected before another spring. GILBERTVILLE. The Easter Sabbath school concert was decided success. The floral display neat and effective, and the exercises by the children were appropriate, and well rendered. A new drying machine has been put up in No. 4 mill which has a nominal drying canacity of 5000 lbs. per day, which may be inreased, however, to twice that quantity when desired. The machine is worked by a 20

horse power engine. As yet satisfactory results have not been obtained by it. BRIMETELD.

Daniel McKinney, the blacksmith, has sold Hall the past few months. his tools and household furniture at auction The post office was close The spring term of the Hitchcock Free

High School began Tuesday, with a smaller ttendance than last term. The barber shop project, attempted by one of the students last term, was so successful that it will be continued this term with new

energy. The proprietor has had considerable experience in this work, and guarantees

WALES. .

The voters have a warrant with 24 articles to go through Monday. Charles Allen and family left Monday evening for Minnesota, where he is to have charge of a 3000 acre farm.

days in Raleigh, N. C., accompanied by Miss Hattic Parker of Springfield.

The lawsuit of J. Huhhard and estate of Al-

vin Colburn, put down for trial last Monday, has been cominned to the June term at Springfield. The Solomon Shaw estate was sold at auction Tuesday as follows: Wood lot to J. C.

church, held Wednesday night, Geo. S. Rog-Shaw, G. S. Rogers committee; Allie E. Moore collector; A. E. Shaw treasurer; E. C. Sherman, O. C. Switzer, auditors.

Landlord Royce announces a grand sheet and pillow case ball at Royce's Hall next

day afternoon.

The vacancies occasioned by the resignaion of Misses Emerson, Herrick & Green are tian of Misses Emerson, Herrick & Green are filled by Mr. Sullivan of Brimfield, Miss Warner of Northampton and Miss Benton of Wimhrop. Schools commence next Monday. The funeral of the late L. M. Gilbert was lead is that one?" "The left side," angrily. Wimbrop. Schools commence next Mouday. The funeral of the late L. M. Gilbert was

largely attended from the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Appropriate floral emblems were given by his shopmates, the Masons, and the Sahbath school. The Masons conducted the services at the grave.

Considerable interest is manifested here in

regard to base ball for the coming season. Umpire Parsons has affered a silver bat as prize to the winning club of an association to consist of clubs from Ware, Three Rivers, Thorndike, Ludlow, West Warren, West Brookfield, East Brookfield, Sauthbridge and Spencer. It is to be called the Central Mass. League. The clubs mentioned are requested to send delegates to a meeting in Brigham's Hull, next Tuesday evening, at 71 o'clock.

At the annual meeting of the Congregational society, F. E. Gleason was elected clerk, Dea. S. P. Robbins treasurer, S. E. Bluir, F. W. Kumball and J. W. Chadsey, prudential committee for the coming year. of the committee showed the society to be in a very flaurishing condition. After the pay-ment of all indebtedness, there is nearly \$300 left in the treasury. The society by unanimous vote increased the salary of their pastor, Rev. J. F. Forbes, \$200, making it \$1650, his without his solicitation or knowledge, A. L. Converse, J. A. Manley, E. C. Morgan, H. M. Converse and Dr. A. D. Gay, with sixteen others, joined the society.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. Dr. Fox will preach to-morrow (Sunday)

evening at 5 o'clock.

There was a free 'bus run to the Street to the sugar festival Wednesday evening.

The selectmen met at the house of Hiram Danks Thursday evening to revise the voting

Isaac Colwell has purchased of C. E. Goodnow of North Dana a farm containing

20 acres, for \$1000. A party of youthful adventurers disguised themselves with old clothes and burnt cark and created some fun and considerable wratb one evening last week.

The Sunday school has adopted the illustrated blackboards for review of each lesson, and different members are appointed to make

the applicatious.

The B. & A. road are going to straighten the tracks at the paper unil yard by putting a trestle work over the raceway. They have lour stringers 55 feet long by 18 inches square

now on the premises.

Last week Messrs. Cutler & Co. shipped to Chicago one of their portable steam dryers, cost \$1300, of the following dimensions: Length 20 teet, width 4 feet, height 5 feet, containing 140 steam pipes 12 inches in diameter, capable of drying 140 bushels of whole grain per hour. This machine will thoroughly dry grain that has been soaked in water for weeks.

Town meeting next Monday. Please remember that all taxes have been collected, not one dissension, rate of taxation about \$8 per thousand, \$2000 surplus, 32 weeks of schooling to the year, all primary school teachers, no town house or place of meeting, and no suitable place to keep the town records, not even a fire proof safe; yet no one sees the necessity of getting out of the old

Beacon Star Division elected the following officers for the ensning quarter: W. P., E. W. Wall; W. A., Ella Green; R. S., H. W. Cutler; A. R. S., Jessie Gott; F. S., Mrs. J Butler; T., J. A. Parker; chaplain, J. Freese; Con., B. R. Chase; A. Con., Mrs. E. W. Wall; J. S., Annie Bruce; O. S., Henry Green. E. W. Wall was chosen representative to the Grand Division of Mass. The Division now numbers about 50 members and will continue to meet at the chapel for the present.

MONSON. Don't get fooled to-morrow-it's Sunday.

The town warrant has 32 articles to be act ed on. Geo. H. Newton has been re-commissioned as notary public.

The Universalist society contemplate a permanent preacher and pastor.

Considerable moving about these days, and by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. nements in great demand.

G. H. Newton has a sale of household goods at anction to-day, at 2 and 7 p. m. Keeney, the druggist, is turnishing the pisc-

rial traternity with superior tackle. Report says that the west branch mill will run out stock and close for repairs about May April 3 and 4. It will be the sensation of the city

Frank E. Morris and Carlos M. Gage have been appointed justices of the peace by Gov. There will be an examination of teachers

t the grammar school room week next Saturday, at 1 p. m. The C. E. Smith house was sold at auction last Saturday to H. G. Rugers for \$9 to be

removed in three days.

Mrs. J. A. Gardner having purchased an ald and well established millinery store in New Landon will remove there next week. One of the articles in the town warrant is

o choose a tax collector by ballot. t the way to elect town officers according to law after a while. The spring and summer term of the academy began last week, and opened with a good-

ly attendance, the majarity of whom were high school scholars.
March, Marchy, Forward March, Back-

The post office was closed on Wednesday fram 2 to 5 p. m., by order of the department, out of respect to the memory of T. O. Howe,

the late postmaster general. The selectmen are bringing in the poo way from the farm, now that more and better accommodations have been furnished by the new additions to the farm house.

thereby saving quite an item of expense. Some vaters think that too much burden should not be imposed on the selectmen, and if the overseers of the poor were also chosen

the management of the poor departmentr he matter of choosing town officers and the topic of a new town house will be the chief matters for consideration. The reports of the past year will compare favorably with other years, and the town is out of debt and has nearly \$700 in the treasury.

Rev. Albert Hammatt, who preached for the Universalists at Central Hall last Sunday, dy in the world." will preach again next Sunday at 2 and 7 p m., instead of Rev. M. Eastman as previous Burley, new house to Elijah Shaw, old house and pasture land to H. A. McFarland, At the annual meeting of the Baptist who had the pleasure of hearing him last Sunchurch, held Wednesday night, Geo. S, Rog-ers was chosen clerk; O. C. Switzer, A. E. the over this young and flourishing parish, which has been organized only six months.

The superior court at Springfield this week awarded Guy J. Goodwill of this town \$200 damages, in his suit for \$1000 against Levi J.

"Sure of that?" in the same tone. I am," with increasing anger. The other questions in an ordinary voice were answered: C. W. Holmes, Jr., will shut down his woolen mill for a few weeks about May 1, There is m

while repairing and putting in new machinery. NEWS MORSELS.

Bismarck has the sciatica. The Mississippi floods are over. Texas cow boys are on a strike.

Emigrants are flocking to Dakota this year. Portland, Oregon, charges \$800 for liquor

President Arthur will go to Mount Deser this summer, it is said.

The Mormans are trying to secure large racts of land in Mexico The remains of John Howard Payne arrived

at Washington last Saturday.

A Lancaster poultry funcior has 1500 eggs in an incubator and under hens. Secretary Folger will not he able to attento his official duties for several weeks.

It is believed that 135 persons were drowned in British waters during the gale of the 6th inst. Conversation was carried on easily by tele

phone between New York and Chicago. Wed-The Catholic church at Easthampton was burned last Saturday morning. Loss about

\$35,000. The Williams sewing machine factory Montreal was burned Saturday night. Loss

The North church of Springfield calls Rev Charles Van Norden, of St. Albans, Vt., toit

nastorate. Some fine Jersey cows have been presented to Mr. Moody, the evangelist, for his Northfield farm.

The Iowa supreme court will re-hear the question of the validity of the prohibitory mendment. The 100th anniversary of Washington

Irving's birthday will be celebrated at Tarrytown, N. Y., next Tnesday. A. T. Stewart's will has been filed in the

probate office at Springfield, as it is operative upon some Holyoke property.

Barnum pays about \$4000 to the Bardwell poy who was injured by a falling pole at his eireus in Springfield last year. F. E. Earle, the Springfield post office

clerk who stole letters, has been sentenced to 15 months in the Northampton jail. Circulars were distributed in the church

vestibules at North Adams last Sunday night alleging great corruption in town affairs, and giving a list of the proprietors of bagnios and unlicensed liquor saloun, with the amount of "hush money" paid monthly by each to the

Gen. Butler has sworn an oath to uphold the constitution, and yet he goes away out of the State on his private law business just as if it contained an express provision directly authorizing him to be absent at his pleasure, and just as if it imposed upon him no obligation whatever to remain within bounds, and attend diligently to bis official work .- New York Sun.

A CARD .- To our many friends and neighbors who have so kindly aided us in our recent afflic tion, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks. MR. AND MRS. W. P. WEBSTER. Palmer, March 29, 1883.

Colds yield to onions like magie, but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a still better and by far more agreeable means of curing a cold or cough. You can buy a bottle for 25 cepts at any drug store, and

we are sure it will do the work every time. The harsh aspect of the autumnal gray, which betokens the shady side of life, is easily modified

Constipation is quickly removed by using Cobb' Little Pills. G. L. Hitchcoek, druggist.

If you wish to see a splendid display of milli nery go to the grand opening at Forbes & Wallace's, Springfield, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Mr. A. J. Soverauce, H5 Broadway, New York writes: "I have used Wheat Bitters for mularis and it cared me. My wife, who was in a teeble state of health, has been very much benefitted by using it. I think it an excellent remedy."

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For furniture which will wear and prices tha will win you to try again, you should see the very ward March—quite a contrast to the grand march so often joined in by many at Central Hall the past few months.

Hall the past few months. sale and is drawing the cream of the trade, as his prices snit.

Mr. Chas. Shelton, 57 Sylvan Ave., New Haven Conn., writes: !!I have used two bottles of your Wheat Bitters for dyspepsia, from which I have suffered for a long time; they have relived mo and I recommend them to all suffering."

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AT Prayer at the house at 1 p. m., Sunday. Funda service at the Baptist church at 1.30 p. m. Masonic buriol.

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At Warren, 24th, Sarah E., 26, wife of C. E.

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SPECIAL COMMUNICATION, Thomas Lodge, Saturday evening, March 31st, at 7.30 o'clock, to make arrangements to attend the inner al of Frederick Ruggies. A full attendance requested.

Per order W. M.
C. W. CROSS, Secretary.

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At Springfiel I, 24th, SAMUEL HARRIS, 80.
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Examination of Teachers

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HENRY G. LOOMIS,
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easterly by Washington street, westerly and southerly by land of Daniel G. Green, containing in all
about oue-quarter of an acre of land, with the
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flumpden registry of deeds, book 563, page 532,
and on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of April,
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Court House in Palmer, in said county, I shall
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Cowless, late of Paimer, in said county, deceased, Grecting:
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said court later probate, by Charles 1. Gardner of said 1 almer, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to hun, the executor therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at springletd, in said cranty of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of Apru next, at those o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is horeby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Paimer Journal, printed at Paimer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S, Shurtleff, Esonire, Judge of

before and court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of sarren, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

3w51 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COUNT.—To the next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Amira Moore, into of Brindfeld, in said county, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, application has been made to said Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the cestate of sand deceased to Charles L. Cardner, of Painer, in the county of Hampden:

You are hereey cited to appear at a probate court to be held at springfleto, in said county of Hampden, on the first Thesday of April next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once aweek, for three sincessive weeks, in the neaspaper catled the Fahmer Johnmal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days at least before said court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said heat of kin who may reside out of this Commonwealth, fourteen days at least control this Commonwealth, fourteen days at least

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Palmer, March 12, 1886. 3w51

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A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

WHAT A LADY OF GREAT PROMINENCE HAS TO SAY ABOUT HER SEX.

On a recent trip by a representative of this paper to the city of Havernill, Mass., a most important incident occurred, which cannot fail to be of the grea.est intenest to all, and especially to our lady readers. The newspaper man met a lady a trifle past middle age with luxnrious white hair that contrasted strikingly with piercing, black eyes. She possessed a straight, full habit, womanly, but commanding, combined with manners wholly lindy-like, and yet pronounced. Any acute judge of human nature could see at once that he was in the presence of an unusual personage—one destined to accomplish more than most of her sex, and to exert an influence far reaching in its power. This lady was Mrs. M. W. Wi, gate. Almost from childhood sbe has taken a special interest in the bodily troubles of her sex and has probably been more successful in relieving and saving lives than any other woman in America. Indeed, she seems to have been to women what Florence Nighteagale and Dorothy Dix were to the suffering soatiers. The instances of women who were in the greatest agony and apparently beyond the reach of human aid, that she has restored to health and happiness, are almost innmerable, and it was only natural that the scribe should become specially interested and wish to converse with her more in detail.

"How long have you been egaged in the practice of medicine, Mrs. Wingate?"

"A long time certainly. How did you happen to enter the field at that early day when women in the professions were specially frowned down npon?"

"It bink I must have inherited a taste from my Father Professor, J. C. Wood, of Harvard College. He was eminent in the professions. He hunted considerably, and I remember when only time years old I inseed to dissect the birds and animals he had killed. I left infatnated with medical science, even then, and the infatuation bas continued up to the present time."

"And did you begin your studies so early in life?" (Boston Globe.)

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"And may I publish this interview, Mrs. Wiumeans of assisting any women who may be suf-fering, I shall be perfectly willing to have it pub-

'This will never do,' said a local editor to the new reporter. 'You say that 'The man was killed.' That is 100 tame. You should have said that. 'the was crueled in. You should have said that. 'the was crueled in. statement that 'the doctor was not needed.'

The services of the physician were not called into requisition—that's journalism, that is. Then you say nothing of the 'sickening spectacle,' and you are painfully neglectful of the fact that 'the man's features were distorted out of all semblance of humanity,' and you haven't a word to say of 'scattered fragments' pared theed's reach the district the manifest of the same as yesterday' means pea soup. Beef steak rare responds to the call of 'Jay Guuld pudding,' while prairie hen is obtainable by a call' for 'northwestern preferred.' 'Cincinnati oysters' are nothing more or less than pigs' feet. or of 'blood' or of 'bruises,' or the 'screams of

The latest parlor game at Laramie, W. T., is thus described: The girls sit in a row, with a vacant chair in front of each. The young men are stationed in another room, and are brought in, one by one. When he comes in the youth chooses his chair, and the young lady behind him blinds his eyes with a man is released, teeling much refreshed and elated, and promptly retires to the other end of the room. His feelings, when the next young man comes in and is treated to this novel entertainment, can be imagined, but joke. Fogg is not one of them. One of the they are mitigated by the pleasure of seeing boys, acquainted with Fogg's frequent changes the other fellows undergoing the same experi-

Medical professional to raw student: always moved.'
'Where is the glottis?' 'I don't know, sir! I think you put it on the shelf in the dissectingroom with the rest of your surgical implements.'- Yonkers Gazette.

Signs of Spring in Georgia

Hark, I hear a binebird sing,
And that's a sigu of coming spring.
The buil frog beliers in the ditches,
He's throw'd away his winter britches.
The robin is bobbin' around so merry,
I reckon he's drunk on a China berry.
The hawk for miant chickens watcheth,
And 'fore you know it one he cotchetb.
The lizard is sunning himself on a rail,
The lamb is shaking his new-born tall;
The darkey is plowing with his subborn mule,
"Aud gayly hollers: "Gee, you fool!"
Klug Cotton has unfurfed his binner,
And scents the air with sweet guanner.
The day grows long—the night's declining,
The Indian summer's san is shiuing,
The sinoking hills are now on fire,
And every night it's climbing higher.
The water warm, the weather hue,
The time hus come for hook and line:
Adown the creek, around the ponds,
Art end our little dirty sinners Adown the creek, around the ponds, Are gentlemen and vingabonds. And all our little dirty sinners Are digging bait and catching minners. The dogwood buds are now a-swelling, And valler joiquils sweet are smelling; The little busy bees are humming, And everything says spring is coming.

—Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

WHO WILL FIX THIS ?

A lady in St. Louis, who recently lost a child, and who vainty plead with the authorities of the church near her residence not to ring the bell on a Sunday morning when her little darling was so sick, wants to know if we do not think people would go to church on time just as well, if no bells were rung. Well, yes, we believe they would, if they wanted to.
When the same people go to a theater, no
bell is rung, and they get there before the
curtain rises with remarkable regularity. No when the same people go to a theater, no seek and some head wither. It elitinated with medical science, even these, it there before the control of the state of t bell is rung to call these church members to their business, and yet they appear regularly at the appointed time. No bell is rung to tell them that dinner is to be served, and yet they

of this remedy of whieb you speak. "None whatever. It is Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure."

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"I notice in the New York papers that Doctors Hammond, Agnew and other prominent physicians are taking a similar stand, Mirs. Witgate."

"Yes, and all independent thinkers in the profession are bound to do so. I am, however, on the best of terms with my professional bretbren, as you can see," and the lady procured a beautilu gold medal mounted in the form of a badge which had been presented her by the medical society known as the Ensign of the Humble Family, of which she is a prominent member. After examining it closely, the reporter remarked that the medical profession evidently were prond of what she had done, as she might well oo in the possession of such a medial."

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"I am prond of that," she replied, "and I was also pleased a short time sinee to receive an offer at a large salary to take the professorship in the new medical coilege at Walla Walla, on the Pheific coast. I do not know how they heard of me out there, but I was obliged to decline their offer."

"And so, in your experience with the diseases of women, you have found success, and that Warner's Saie Cure has been a most efficient remedy."

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"And has not the practice of your profession injured your health?"

"No, I am better uow than ever before in my life. I froze my limbs last winter, while riding one cold night to see a patient, and was obliged to remain indoor for over two months. Otherwise I am healthy, as you can see."

"And may I publish this interview, Mrs. Win-

latest social question, and you are immediately handed pencil and paper and requested to give your best idea of a cat without model gate?"
"Yes. If what I have fold you should be the or semblance. One lady I know has what she calls 'a cat basker,' wherein she keeps all the attempts of her friends to draw a feline. It is

have said that, 'he was crushed into a shape-less mass,' or, 'his reeking corpse presented a ghastly sight.' Then you make the bold statement that 'the doctor was not needed.'

the horrified speciators.' No, it will never do; journalism has no use for you young man. Go into something more congenial; go greatly moved by her sad trials; but when the into the ministry, or secure the pusition of lecturer to a deaf and dumb asylum.'—Boston burned to death at the stake. but sobbingly clutched his parent's arm, and with big tears running down his plump little cheeks, cried, 'But, pa-papa, wh-ewere the police?'

Since the floods in Cineinnati, and the hotel fires in other places, it has been almost impossible to suit hotel guests. They want rooms above high-water mark, and below the handkerchief. Then the black cook comes in, kisses him and disappears. The young dow, so in ease of fire or water a guest can paddle his own canoe .- Milwaukee Sun.

> There are some persons who can't take a of abode, asked him which he thought was the cheaper, to move or to pay rent. 'I can't tell you, my dear boy,' replied Fogg, 'I have

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Her volce was music to your ear, And while you looked and listened,

That in her sweet mouth glistened At her fair young face, o'er your thumb-worn book

Timld and few were the words you said

As you hauted her home upon your sled; You are your supper and you went to bed You, blushing, kissed her as she went by When the boys and girls played "needle's eye

At Parson Green's donation; And when soon after, upon the stairs,

You grew to manhood and left the town: She married a farmer and settled down! Your lives were never blended.

And both of these worldly blessings came. And after many a fleeting flame Your youthful dreams were ended. You married, at last, a worthy wife;

The changes came in your busy life That left their soher traces. Then ehlldren clambered about your chair, And weren't you happy to have them there?

Your little sweetheart has passed away: "Tis year since last you parted-For thre has changed, the tears have fled: The other day when you slowly read In the evening paper she was dead.

With sad surprise you started. You dropped the paper upon the floor, You wandered again by the river's shore In the midst of memory's wildwood-How few there are in this world of ours

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Returning from a business trip, I entered out for a drive! It has hurt itself!" up and came rustling in her silken robe de chambre to me. She reached out her hand day.

greet each other in those days.

"What?" asked I.

stranger, held a biscuit to its upturned face, from my eigar. "Fritz would also be quite jeets reflected this radiance; me. only, this back's when he says amen on Sunday. I his pains. If, after leaving work, he would and half turning toward me, replied: "Well, you know-did we not read of it

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it?" my wife had said, and I had returned might eat too much! the paper to her with a shrug of my shoul-

eried, now, in a tone vibrating with anger. | years."

it; and so I will."

earessed it.

ed?" she cried.

bustle of the Exchange, our fathers had my wife felt the same.

man's twenty-eight pounds of blood passes through To be sure, she was beautiful—she was ter at his attempts to speak. t once in a minute and a half, resting not good, and bright and sparkling; others eall- Ah! how sweet, how bell-like pure, will surely die!"

us themwhich she had sold secretly.

half angrily.

congling had interrupted. She had thought, out his arms to her, and kissed and caressed saying: "I will sell the healthy one in order that the him before my eyes. dead and gone."

and trials of the poor. the same amount that she had. "And now," said I, "you must see that

the child belongs to both of us." She bit her lips with her little white did it very classily. The child preserved a teeth.

a moment's reflection; and with that she these long, long years?

consulting me. Sometimes, after the most to be seen in my face, and I knew that the ery-day clothes, and not to stand on cereimportant things were decided, my consent eyes of "It" and also of my wife were upon mony." was asked. "We are obliged to have a me. It was as if those four eyes burned on her every-day course, be careful to abandon that method mrse: I have hired one. Anselm." I nodded into my forchead. Then sounded suddenly clothes. Ma was all dressed up in her new of life which brings them into physical dissilently. "We must fit up a nursery; that in the stillness-"Papa!" and again, londer brown silk 'cause she expected Miss Dim- order. Their complaint may be fed by toroom is too warm for the child." I nodded and more courageously, "Papa!" I shud-mond to-day. Miss Dimmond always comes bareo; narcotics should be avoided. One again; but I heard the sound of the carpendered. "It" sat there and stared at me now over here to show off her nice things, and cause of their trouble may be that they take ters already at work in the hall. What very much frightened, wondering, perhaps, ma don't mean to get left. When ma saw insufficient outdoor exercise. Perhaps they could I do better? Was it not all done for whether a storm would be raised by its you coming she said 'The Dickens!' and I drink too much tea or coffee or eat too much our child?

the child, and when we did mention it we trembled a little. nsed only the name "It." But this "It" any time of day.

"High! not so much noise; it sleeps. It

"It must have a name," I finally said one

aud greeted me, not more heartily nor yet "I entirely forgot to ask the mother-I more formally than we were accustomed to mean the woman-whether it had a name," answered my wife. "She intended to come head-the spirit of love; and it made me a "So folks would send her lots of nice fro. Is there any wonder that, falling to "There it is," said my wife, pointing to again; but she does not come-perhaps she stranger in my own house. A precious sun- things to wear and feel sorry to have her Ind out what is the true and natural remedy

is ill. Now, I call it Max. Max is a pret- shine brightened our rooms, even when the going about naked. Then she'd have hair for his pains, he resorts to opiates, which ty, short name, is it not?" She stooped down before the little "H'm," returned I, between two puffs The servants' faces and even inanimate ob- and eyes that roll up like Deacon Slider. There is one sure and safe way to remedy

> a pretty name." "One eaunot change the name now, on ac-

up already?" Never mind; was it not our child?

my student lamp, and pointing with her toward our child. Its dinner was always cious one, knew very well which side her if I asked you to. Ma's putting on that old laome, and, throwing off his clothes, goes to It was the well-known appeal, the ery of scantily-dropping sentences of our conver- mother, and, with the power of gold, force much this time, and she needed a new must physical labor is a fruitful cause of sleepdespair from a bleeding heart, addressed to sation, its merry prattling and the clatter of her to take back her child, behind my wife's worse than the Queen of the Cannon Ball lessness. Many a business man whose discovered by the control of the Cannon Ball lessness. "good people." A child was offered for its spoon. My wife had no rest; there was back. That would be cowardly. a continual coming and going between ns I could no longer fix my mind on business. you oughter go the islands, 'cause you'd be prove his health a great deal if he were to "What would you think of our taking and him. The soup might be too hot, or he I mistrusted even myself. People in safe there, and the natifs'd be sorry they it up his attic as a carpenter's shop and

"Wife," said I, very quietly, but decided- feigned illness. ly, "after to-day it shall eat with us at our "But, Martha, what have you done?" I table. It is old enough now, with its two ished; the spirit of love was stronger than one, an' you'd set a blind pagan's teeth on then he would find that his occupation af-

From that time on, "It" ate with us. He out. "Certainly, as you see; and thus it really sat there in his high chair like a prince, close belongs to me. I have settled everything to my wife-both opposite me, like declared said to my wife one day. with the poor mother, who is really to be enemies, as it were. The yellowish pale- My voice trembled as I spoke, and she "Your Uncle Richard is a bad, depraved pitied. I have sworn to take good care of ness of poverty had yielded to an aristo- must have noticed it, for something like wretch, and ought to have remained out I don't like your chapped music any way. She took the little head, with its silken now become quite chubby, sat comfortably my taking leave she held the little one to- sets a horrid example for little girls like the finger than forty medical societies-Floreurls, between her hands, and fondled and on the stiff folds of the napkin. It worked ward me, saying in soft, caressing tones: you." p) werfully at its soup; and, after it had "Will you not say adien to our child?" "Is it not so, little one-you will be lov- finished, set up the spoon like a scepter in I took up the little one, perhaps too how to slide down the bannisters, and he's you pound out isn't. Not that exactly, but But the somewhat siekly and delicate lit- and I had exchanged a few words, but now resist my caresses. So I put him down and That's a pretty cloak you've got, ain't it? some music pounding. It was a young wothe face showed no sign of understanding, we sat silent. Apparently on account of hastened away. except that out of that heart-shaped little this silence, its large eyes opened wider and I traveled in uncertainty through the sionary money? Ma says you do."

glowed a passion not yet outspoken. But lng question, staring into the panses of our then and there turn my face homeward? a double-faced gossip.—Boston Globe. parental wishes conquered; we chose to be conversation. It sounds ridienlous, but it Well, the fool must first travel it all off beobedient children, and so it came about that was nevertheless true; we were culprits be- fore everything would be right again. At the commencement we were to each by degrees our conversation became more the heart, I again entered my dwelling. lars, "here is your money-\$30. Count it Then another jump, and another howl, as if other a silent reproach; then came a de- animated. The occasional prattlings of the What a solemn stillness reigned there! I to be sure it is all right." The enstomer be- the piano had two tails, and you had trod elared war; finally we had settled down to little one were noticed and spoken about; could now hear the sound of whispering gins to count—one, two, three, and so on, Indeed, sometimes there was mutual langh- voices. My wife came toward me.

Well, this child belonged entirely to her. gan to play in the garden, which I could ed like an appeal: "Love each other! love lieve either story, and for the same reason. I heard later that she had given one thou- overlook from my seat in my office. She each other! be good!" We felt eventually -Phila lelphia News. sand thalers, the price of a set of jewels was generally with him. I could hear the these throbbings, and we understood the apsound of his little feet on the pebbles, and peal. Our eyes met, full and earnest, through "Why did you not tell me of it?" I said, her footsteps. Now she would playfully the glittering tears, as in a first, holy vow. chase him, and a chorns of twittering spar- Words would have seemed a snerilege then. Words would have seemed a snerilege then. "Because it would have been too late if I rows would join in their notes with the mer- Not long after, we laid our darling in the had awaited your return from the city; and ry langhter. Now she would catch him and warm spring earth. besides, I wanted to have it entirely for my- kiss his cheeks over and over. Once I open- When we again sat at our table there was Whoever doubts that the newspapers

had another child, a cripple and helpless; sunny landscape. She answered something she herself was sick and would not live very that I did not understand; but the bright-

money may help the cripple when I am Then it was that a feeling of jealousy again." was aroused in me. It was jealousy, truly; Really? Was it possible? Had I deserve I No. she must not be judged harshly; we but what a strange jealousy, which could such happiness? rich ones know but little of the temptations | not make clear to itself who was its object! | As I held my wife close to my heart in If "It" said "mamma," then came pain to my irrepressible joy, I could not forbear to When my wife returned, I gave her an ac my heart; and the caresses with which she bend down to her blushing little face, and count of the eall I had had, adding that I overwhelmed him almost drove me wild. I say: had given the unfortunate woman exactly was jealous of both! It pained me that I "We will love it dearly, very dearly. Is had no part in this weaving of love; that I it not so?" was not the third in the union. I exerted myself to gain a part of their love, but I

"It is all the same to me," she said, after myself forcibly away from her during all bonnet-strings and easting her eye about for pressed a tender kiss on the little boy's One day at the dinner-table, after a skir-that double-jointed young person. month. It sounded almost like a chal- mish of words, came a great stillness between us-a stillness more painful than any me," replied the female agent of the mis- tions containing opiates in one shape or an Our child! I scarcely ever saw it, and the previous one had been. I looked down at signary society, taking a self-satisfied view other. People wreck their nervous systems changes that were made in our household the flowers on my plate of Saxon porcelain, of herself in the mirror. Ran up and tell by injudicious habits of life, and the result for his sake were made entirely without but I felt that my displeasure was plainly her to come down just as she is in her ev- is unsound sleep, dyspepsia and countless

could be heard through the house at almost Certainly no one but she had taught him to buy hymn books to send 'em. Say, do the liminishing the length of time spont in bed. say "papa." Why did I not spring up, nigger ladies use hyun book leaves to do A hot shower bath at bed-time co bound towards her, and with one word, one their hair up on and make it frizzy? Ma skin and predisposes to sleep. must have its dinner! It should be taken embrace, strike out the loneliness of these says she guesses that's all the good ing bushness or literary man goes to bed last six years? One word at this moment, the books do 'em, if they ever 'get any tired and worn out, only to toss from one my wife's bondoir and found her kneeling Thus the whole house began to turn and all would have been well. But it re- books. I wish my doll was a heathen." | side to another, His brain is hot and full

I shed in anger at my own stupidity. spirit had stepped in with this little eurly gance. snn in the sky was concealed by clouds. to friz; and I want a doll with truly hair he knows will give him temporary relief?

sunshine did not touch. I grew more and more unhappy in my -you know Uncle Dick, he's been out going to bed, and then after the walk would and PITTING of Small Pox in the newspaper? Don't you remember— count of the domesties," she answered loneliness. Jealonsy grew in me; it gave West, and swears awful and smokes in the and line would find relief—that is supposing the the day before yesterday? And is it not enrily, and then called out loudly, "is Max me all sorts of foolish fancies. I wanted house—he says I'm a holy terror and he are would find relief—that is, supposing he to rebel against the little autocrat; that hopes I'll be an angel pretty soon. Ma'll loes this when he is first troubled with would be ridienlous. I wanted to give her be down in a minute, so you needn't take sleepless nights. But, no; if he live half a fore she held the Gazette under the light of Once, though, I played my justifiable part the choice between him and me. I. auda- your cloak off. She said she'd box my ears nile or more from his work he takes a car served at a little table in an adjoining room. heart would choose. At another time I was dress she had last year, cause she said she did Ded as quickly as possible. At such times we could hear, between the ready to take any steps in order to find the not want you to think she was able to give The want of balance between mental and

The sanshine would not let itself be ban- langry enough to eat you, less 'twas a blind happened to have a liking for mechanics;

I. With his flaming sword he drove me edge so he'd never hanker after any more forded him annisement, mental occupation "I must take a long journey, Martha," I and makes pa and ma die langhing some- portions .- Herald of Health.

eratic pink in his little cheeks, which had pity looked out from her beautiful eyes. At West, where his style is appreciated. He That woman—she had more sense in her lit-

ed her an augel. And I? Well, I believe I sounded her laughter! Had I, then, never I tried to comfort her. Only a short must be right."

she wanted to have a child for herself dressed in a dazzling white neglige trimmed on the little board before it lay his spoon-

One day the physlelan stepped ont of my long. Then she thought-I myself had to ness was gone from her little face. Then wife's room with a smiling face. He finish the sentence, which a violent fit of she took up the child, who was stretching touched the little arm-chair as he passed it.

"Let it stand there; you will need it

THE WICKED LITTLE GIRL.

"Ma's up stairs changing her dress," said certain shyness; and she-had I not kept the freekled-faced little girl tying her doll's a tidy large enough to serve as a shawl for

"Oh, your mother needa't dress up for

"papa." My wife's face was suffused with guess she was mid about something. Ma desh meat. There are a thousand practices My wife and I did not talk much about a glowing redness, and her half-open lips said if you saw her new dress she'd have to allowed by convention which are in themhear all about the poor heathen, who don't selves harmful and prejudicial to healty

before a low chair, on which sat a boy baby with large, round, wondering eyes. She got vexed me.

The nameless nenter mained unspoken. I seemed to have lost all power to act; but on a certain page of my you want of a heathen doll?" inquired the over again the thoughts that have been enledger are still to be seen traces of the tears missionary lady, taking a mental inventory gaging his attention during the day, or does of the new things in the parlor to get ma- over again the business that has called forth There was no doubt about it, another terial for a homily on worldly extrava- his energies for twelve or sixteen hours

missionary. Uncle Dick's awful framy, and muscular effort in just the proper pro-

times."

"Oh, I think he's nice. He showed me out is good for sick folks, and the music its little round fist on the table. My wife roughly; at all events he began to cry and teaching me to whistle when ma ain't round. something like it. I have been to hear Do you buy all your good clothes with mis- man, with as many white muslin flounces

mouth came one of those sighs that sound wider. They stared at my world, and behold! after the first few days, Just then the freekle-faced little girl's that did it. She gave the music-stool a wife, with a surprised, almost frightened in addition to my ordinary traveling com- ma came into the parlor and kissed the mis- twirl or two and fluffed down on it like a I at once gave up all serious objection. expression, as if they had a presentiment panion—bad humor—there came another sionary lady on the cheek and said she was whirl of soap-saids in a hand basin. Then Had we not been accustomed for years to that all was not right between us. I con- fellow, who told me plainly that I was a delighted to see her, and they proceeded to she worked her wrists and her hands, to GROLT, GED. E., deader in Washington Sirved, Monason, Jewelry, etc., Towner's Block Sewelry, etc paper before me; it was traced on the blue agent does should go right over to Miss from the growling end to the squeaky one. contracted this union. She had to tear her And on the following days there were the mountains; the locomotive shricked it to Dimmond's and say such ill-natured things Then those two hands of hers made a jump heart from a beloved one, and in mine had same large, wondering eyes, like an appeal me. I began to believe it. Why dld I not as she did, and she thinks the missionary is at the keys as if they were a couple of ti-

of the ruins of Pompeli, with both hands ley, blushing slightly at the compilment, which he was found was supposed to have turned off?" "No," said Jones; "I wasn't been a cheap restaurant.—Buston Post.

when we again sat at our table there was a stillness over and over. Once I open and fautilities wishing a pleasant place to take the wishing a pleasant place to take the wind in the city wind find the Blackman fing Rooms, 16 Vernon St., centrary located, on this thor, and always free from any noisy or the cleanen. Polite and competent waiters in at a stillness over and over. Once I open as stillness between ns, but it was not the same stillness which the little one had broken in upon with his prattling "papa."

Whoever doubts that the newspapers at at our table there was a stillness between ns, but it was not the same stillness which the little one had broken in upon with his prattling "papa."

My horses, my dogs; her canaries, her goldfishes. Leavild order that the newspapers are the newspapers and over. Once I open as stillness between ns, but it was not the same stillness which the little one had broken in upon with his prattling "papa."

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The Cleansing Fires.

she wanted to have a child for herself alone—that was too much for me. The thought of it tortured me one—two—long days. On the third day, when my wife had gone out in her earriage, there came a veiled woman and demanded entrance. It was the mother. Like a shadow she glided in, and with a half-stifled sob begged to see the child once more. She could not part with him forever without imprinting one more kiss upon his cheeks. I opened my safe quickly.

"Here, my good woman," said I, "take that; they have not given yon enough."

Tears ran down her wan cheeks: she begged me not to judge her too harshly; she had another child, a cripple and helpless; the waster with the mother of the costly lace; over her streamed the glide trimmed with costly lace; over her streamed the glide trimmed with costly lace; over her streamed the glide trimmed with costly lace; over her streamed the glide sunshine, but her face was shaded by a pink parasol.

How slender she was! how graceful in her wovements! II.d I been blind! Truly the anness and cousins were right; she was excited I. Then I fell at her feet and held her feith one wore the table, and asked:

"Did yon also love It—at least a little?"
Her voice trembled.

"My wife! my sweet! my own wife!" the lather feet and held her feath with the feath of the reached her fair, white land over the table, and asked:

"Did yon also love It—at least a little?"
Her voice trembled.

"My wife! my sweet! my own wife!" the name of a fair, white land over the table, and asked:

"Did yon also love It—at least a little?"
Her voice trembled.

"My wife!" my sweet!" on friend, which are of unspeakable candors to his discrete in the land her feet and held her feat was shappy—and her happing my hours of suffering my hours o

Teach me to praise Thee, Father dear For all my many mercies here; As I recall these sent to-day Help me for gratifude to pray. The first and best of all is this.

But with it all he sends me peace And makes my hopes and joys increase. Lain on my couch for many years, My days made up of hopes and fears I've learned at last my lesson sweet,

That Jesus sends no pain amiss,

Lying in peace at Jesus' feet. Often my eyes could scarcely see This text spelled out so plain for me Influite Wisdom knows the best;

Influite Lave will do the rest. Infinite Goodness Illis my cup. Infinite Power holds me up: Infinite Love helps me to see

Tital all things work for good to me.

SLEEPLESSNESS. Druggists tell us that there is a growing demand for various medicines and prepargmay not be out of place. They should, of

A flood of gladness came over my heart. have silk, and you'd ask her for money to The quality of sleep may be improved by past. His night is a round of tossing to and

ain't a wleked girl either. 'eause Uncle Dick take a brisk walk of a mile or two, before

Islands needed religion. Uncle Dick says ties keep him in an office all day, would imquired what was the matter with me. I was such sinners anybody would send you spend an hour therein after supper. This, to 'em. He says he never seen a heathen of course, would be beneficial only if he

CHOPPED MUSIC.

ence Nightingale-says the music you pour round her as the planet Saturn has riugs, gers coming down on a flock of black and white sheep, and the piano gave a great "Here, my friend," says the cashier, howl as if its tail had been trod on. Dead fore the child-we two grown persons! And At last, one day, with a violent beating of handing the customer a pile of silver dol- stop-so still you hear your hair growing. on both of 'em at once, and then a grand up to seventeeu; then he puts the whole clatter and scramble and string of jumps, "It is sick, very sick." she mouned: "it pile into his pocket, with the remark: "Oh. up and down, back and forward, one hand it's correct as far as I've gone-the rest over the other, like a stampede of rats and mice, more than like anything I call music. was no monster, either. The analysis show- heard it before? And what was the matter time, however, proved that her fears were . It is reported that Fred Gebhardt is los- I like to hear a woman sing, and I like to specific for all heart troubles and kindred dis- ed the brightest colors; still, the sun was with me that I sometimes bent over my but too well grounded. During the last ing his mind. It is also reported that a hear a fiddle sing; but these noises they ders. It is known as DR. GRAVES' HEART missing. We were six years married, and writing-desk listening, as though I heard night we both sat by the little bed, each country editor has lost a cluster diamond hammer out of their wood and ivory anvils REGULATOR, and can be obtained at your drug- had no children. Perhaps, had heaven sent from the distance these same sllvery tones? holding one of those little hands. Ah! those ring, a \$500 watch and a box containg \$100- dun't talk to me, I know the difference With the first sunny spring day, "It" be- feverish pulse-beats! every stroke sound- 000 in government bonds. We do not be- between a bull-frog and a woodthrush.—

"Charley," remarked Jones, "you were The remains of a man have been dug out born to be a writer." "Ah!" replied Charreferring to what you had written. I was sluply thinking what a splendid ear you had

of the church.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1883. VOLUME THIRTY-FOUR.

entirely new dress throughout, and enlarged will find a stock of rare elegance and great variety. by the addition of one column to each page. while the additional length of page is equivalent to nearly four columns more of matter, making an actual increase of about onethird over the amount of matter heretofore. furnished our readers. We also change the date of the paper from Snturday to Friday evening, this having really been its time of issue for some years. In the 33 years' existence of the Journal, this is its first en- A \$1000 bill was dropped on the contribulargement, though the amount of reading tion plate at St. Panl's church last Sunday. paper much to be preferred to a blanket The Governor's Fast Day proclamation tions, which the society has found to work in the back yard Saturday afternoon painhave always considered a small, meaty long. sheet filled in the catch-all style so often was not read in any of our churches last admirably during the past year. seen. But advertisers have made such ex- Sunday. tensive demands upon our columns the past

necessity in every family, and can be read preach again at the Congregational course of the evening being the disposal of a for a man who goes out and brings in a respect and esteem, and leaving substantial taken. advertising columns are carefully guarded Michael Dillon has bought of the Knox A subscriber writes to the Journal.: "I aid a cipher to the figure, or make our of bors among them. against the admission of any objectionable heirs three acres of land on the road lead- ain very glad to see you take so prominent them a three-pounder when he tells his storage advertisements whether a property whether the acres of land on the road leadaim is attained, our readers must judge. Robinson & Brooks have engaged dosiah We are pleased to say, however, that the We are pleased to say, however, that the Brooks of West Warren to do their truckcirculation of the Journal has shown a circulation of the Journal has shown a ing and other outside work. steady growth for some years.

Nothing is a surer index to the character makes it. Nothing so quickly shows to a stranger the thrift, enterprise and public River branch of the Boston & Albany road.

left Palmer."

anything, whether they are mingry or not, on highways, \$560; contingent, \$660; ensured and have been caught with a bare hook, on highways, \$560; contingent, \$660; ensured and have been caught with a bare hook. The Palmer party of California excursions on at once, in too forement of lignor law, \$100. plaint to make, but thank the friends who ville. us in the future with their announcements, this place. we shall be happy to meet their demands by putting on still larger clothes.

Argustus O. Bourn was elected Gover- noon and evening. nor of Rhode Island by the Republicans. Wednesday, by a majority of 2140 over William Sprague, whose candidacy does not seem to have been materially helped by Gov-

Butler's last veto message, for a good many until they stick to you." Republicans are saying that the man who C. E. Tanner has taken his trotting stalfeel well satisfied. our Governor is just the one to whip him at him to make a flue record this season, as he River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this stances of which are romantic enough for River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this stances of which are romantic enough for River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this stances of which are romantic enough for River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this stances of which are romantic enough for River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this stances of which are romantic enough for River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this stances of which are romantic enough for River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this stances of which are romantic enough for River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this stances of which are romantic enough for River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this stances of which are romantic enough for River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this stances of which are romantic enough for River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this stances of which are romantic enough for River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this stances of which are romantic enough for River road now leaves Palmer at 2.15 in the alterations in the school house in this school house in this school house in the school house life, being 43 years old, served in the war,

The personal property of the late Robert endon without freight, arriving there at school committee to employ a superintendand is both able and popular.

to take the office for the \$3000 it pays. His town panpers for the comlug year. nomination of H. J. Dunham as judge of been manimonsly rejected by the conneil.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appointed Walter Q. Gresham of Indiana postmaster general, to succeed the late Mr. Howe. General Gresham is judge of the United States district court, stands at the head of the judiclary in that State, has an excellent military its organization. pointed a member of President Garfield's from Church street to the Main street room Capen of Palmer. Enos Calkins administra- of the voters, and R. L. Goddard, M. W.

GOV. BUTLER succeeded so well last year in capturing Massachusetts, that he seems to really believe there is a chance for him to capture the next Democratic national convention, and walk off with the nomination for the Presidency. He assures his

THE jury in the U. S. district court at Boston last Saturday brought in a verdiet of not guilty, in the case of G. H. Bush of Westfield, charged with distilling liquors illegally. The government refused Bush's offer of \$20,000 or so to settle the matter and his unexpected acquittal is doubtless erected by Freeman Shaw last year on the and jobbing house at Boston about July Palmer, \$200; laying out new roads. \$500:

Palmer, \$200; laying out new roads. \$500:

Verse; assessors, S. E. Blair, J. B. Lomquite gratifying to him and his lawyers.

solve for bicunial elections and sessions, by gan's barn in Brimfleld. a vote of 23 to 14. The prohibitory consti-tutional amondment was killed in the House.

We neglected to state that the \$1000 bill ing on the business himself for many years villages for the same purpose. Then the well, J. B. Gould, A. L. Converse, resigned; unlined amondment was killed in the House.

work. At the same time there are many the building. people throughout the State who would be A physician recommends a Sunday afterappropriation, as he is likely to do. Per-through the week. Most people seem to money out of the public treasury to do ernoon also, oftentimes. their work with.

mony before the Legislative investigating committee to show that there ought to be a vestigation in 1876, which developed much not give any further service in that directhe same story.

little "surprise party" by appearing in an the Did Corner Bookstore, Springfield, where you contain the Did Corner Bookstore, Springfield, where you can be supplied to the Did Corner Bookstore, Springfield, where you can be supplied to the Did Corner Bookstore, Springfield, where you can be supplied to the Did Corner Bookstore, Springfield, where you can be supplied to the Did Corner Bookstore, Springfield, where you can be supplied to the Did Corner Bookstore, Springfield, where you can be supplied to the Did Corner Bookstore, Springfield, where you can be supplied to the Did Corner Bookstore, Springfield, where you can be supplied to the Did Corner Bookstore, Springfield, where you can be supplied to the Did Corner Bookstore, Springfield to the Did Corner Bookstore, Did Corner Bookstore, Did Corner Bookstore, Did Corner Bookstore, Did Corner B upon its 34th volume, and gives its readers a it will pay you to call upon Whiney & Adams, at since.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

New moon to-morrow. The bids are swelling.

Did you get April Fooled? Jack Frost is losing his grip.

Begins to feel quite spring-like.

concerning this town? We have no com- several years past, has moved to Baldwins- Junction. Vt., where they met the main

Mrs. George Vandenhoff didn't "elocute" \$4500; \$2759 was carried to profit and loss it was a full meeting, and most of those: There will be a larger number of appli-club entered. There are some good teams

ions of the prosecuting committee.

fortable quarters.

noon; but the churches "went them one George A. King, of John A. King of Pal-board of health, and D. B. Bishop, G. C. better" by keeping their doors closed both forenoon and afternoon.

acting his chickens with a good deal of con- work on the highways this spring, most of W. Porter of Monson, Annie H. Smith of \$10,000; school contingencies, \$900; reating his chickens with a good deal of confidence, considering the earliness of the the roads about town having been washed Brimteld, Lucinda D. Moody of Wilbra- pairs, 8850; salary of school committee,

The directors of the Eastern Hampden We very much regret the necessity of re- hand at wire mill, \$2500; support of poor, the balance of the fence on the back side of lose one of its prominent and most highly \$3500; bridges, \$1500; railings, \$200; interthe park, and they advertise for proposals, esteemed citizens after this year. Presi-

site of the old Burnham house, north of the 1st, although he will probably retain his total, \$34.265. village. Mr. Marcy has also just begun to present position in the bank through this

tutional amendment was killed in the House. occurrence mentioned above should have with marked success. As president of the whole matter was reconsidered, and but for whole matter was reconsidered, and but for whole matter was reconsidered, and but for with marked success. the vote standing 85 to 115. The committee mentioned above the with marked success. As president or the bank Mr. Willis is the right man in the right some pretty plain talk by Lawyer Taft in bank Mr. Willis is the right man in the right was a second with the right was a second wi tee on election laws has reported a bill pro- not occur in Palmer; but we presume eithhibiting the sale of liquor on election days, er of our churches would gladly give the and making the afternoon of the day of proper credit for a contribution of that ile-

OF COURSE the double tracking of the the wire mill, has purchased of John M. into a certainty. State railroad does not amount to much un- Converse a lot ten rods square, near the til it is completed, and it is claimed that the brow of the hill beyond Purlin Shearer's 8264,000 asked for this year will thish the on the Three Rivers road, on which to erect

of the case is that the Marshes should have hoor continued in offset the sensor board at the same time. been continued in office there after the intiou.

thieves last Friday night, who stole the next Wednesday evening. This company to Three Rivers was not accepted. It was Dell Association was held with John M. Start of Boston w Robinson & Brooks have received a car of Land | business | wagon, harness and | lame | horse | was here last year, and gave a first-class en-Plaster, in bulk, which they offer at low price. Which have been used in rouveying wire to tertainment as will be remembered by those gather material for a town history, the apthe freight depots, and no trace of the who crowded the hall on that occasion, and pointees being as follows: D. P. Allen, C. Congregational church Thursday morning. England Colonies.

> ons of late, and the Carleton dramatic comons of fate, and the Carleton dramatic constitution played "The Child Stealer" to a that city: Seldom has a more uniformly. Rev. J. P. Coyle has resigned the pastorshape, although the limits of the stage much excellence, winning two and three dego nway May 1st. were evidently too circumscribed to give served encores each, a nonble quartette of the company as much "elbow room" as they

ciety on Monday evening, these officers the trombone in Nathan Carl, Ace Leroy, a Holden, were chosen for the current year: Prn-pleasing burlesque prima-donna, and other dential committee, Enos Calkins, G. 11, Just features of minor merit. to continue the plan of weekly contribution. voting no license. 75 to 2.

Dwight Mason is building a house on the Wednesday evening the carpet weavers early start the next morn—hold on the next liam L. Webber. year as to seriously curtail the amount of Thorudike road, on land purchased of Free-have their first ball of the season, with uni-morning was Sunday, and of course there have their first ball of the season, with unito furnish a local paper of such general ex- and evening.

chard as prompter, and an orchestra head- have heard no brags about org strings, and to furnish a local paper of such general ex- and evening.

chard as prompter, and an orchestra head- have heard no brags about org strings, and the congregational variety vestry Reynolds, who jointly gave \$5000 more.

cheering them in marked tokens of their was very successful, as nearly \$90 was and resolutions were voted to be entered on respect and elevated tone that it will be a Rev. Geb. C. Capron of Andover will ed by Prof. M. F. Clare of Ware, a feature so judge that luck must be down to zero.

> ing and other outside work.
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> You have a good helper in Observer': he makes good sentences—a few words right. The trustees of the Palmer Savings Bank
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> You have a good helper in Observer': he mover went using. Anyoid usnerman win disconnected for three discon will hold their regular quarterly meeting to the point. Your town vote looks well: daren't let it be known, you can catch all years, A. B. Newell; collector, A. J. Tuttle.

stranger the turit, enterprise and phone the opening afternoon, taking the 1.24 express for But let the time come when the disherman the story is soon told. How does it read mer, where he has worked more or less for took those from this section to White River many he has caught, and he won't get even warren Needham, an old and respectively where they met the main advertising columns of its paper. There A. H. Hoyt, a mason well known in Pal-Springfield, from which point a Pullman car is no longer afraid to let it be known how body of excursionists from Boston, and have given such cordial support in the past.

A gaing of men were busily at work last went on their way over the Vermont Cenhard big if you can catch a couple of little and shall endeavor to merit it in the future: Sunday putting in new cross ties on the tral and Grand Trunk roads. There was and when our business men begin to crowd Boston & Albany bridge over the river in quite a gathering of friends at the depot to wish the excursionists bon rogage.

cial in the church parlors Wednesday after- Saturday. The net earnings of the past six of voters could hardly have been accommodals are soon to go to different parts of the most games, by Mr. Parsons, and will months were \$7750. The dividend takes dated within the walls of the town house. West, to seek fortunes and homes. Hall Wednesday evening, the troupe failing amounts to \$33,000, with other undivided faithfully to the work before them. profits amounting to 84250. The bank A little time was spent in the morning in ances. Don't be in a harry to discard your flan- therefore has a surplus amounting to 25 per explaining two or three apparent discrepan-Don't be in a hurry to discard your flantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting to a per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting the per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting the per explaining two or three apparent discrepantherefore has a surplus amounting the per explaining two or three apparent discrepance are the per explaining the per explaining the per explaining the per explaining the per expl SENATOR BRUCE builded better than he were accepted, all but the school reports, after which the school reports at another than he were accepted, all but the school reports ter, and showed that it has profited by its last year, this is certainly an admirable to the first time this windown Hayes sold his honsehold furniture in the fact that the capital was doubled only were accepted, all but the school reports ter, and showed that it has profited by its last year, this is certainly an admirable to the first time this windown Hayes sold his honsehold furniture in the fact that the capital was doubled only were accepted, all but the school reports. The fact that the capital was doubled only were accepted, all but the school reports. showing, with which the stockholders may er an explanation by members of the com-

The liquor dealers in town will have the son, leaving here at 7 a. m. for Barre and leave them to their care. the Sonthern Berkshive district court has balance of this mouth in which to continue reaching here at 12.30 on its return trip. was received from Dr. 11. A. Smith resign- pursuers arriving too late to spoil their hap-week. the sale of the ardent, undisturbed by vis- now goes up twice a day, following the ing the office of school committee for one piness. 2.15 train in the afternoon and returning at year, and Rev. T. J. Sullivan was elected to

place of Dr. Stowe, who resigns after serv-bate court was held in Springfield, Tuesday, and 3 for G. C. Buell, whose name lmd been ing as tenor and director of the choir since and administration was granted on the es- withdrawn as a candidate. tates of Almira Moore of Brimfield, C. L. The need of a school house near the wire Oliver Laselle has moved his barber shop Gardner of Palmer administrator; Cynthia mills was demonstrated to the satisfaction road. cabinet but for party differences in his own formerly occupied by the late Calvin tor. Wills proved-Robert McMaster of French and S. S. Taft were appointed a Hitchcock, where he has very neat and com- Palmer, James O. Hamilton executor; Lu-committee to bny a lot and build a 2-room cretia Cowles of Palmer, C. L. Gardner ex-house for that purpose. 11. G. Loomis, Most of our basiness men observed Fast ecentor: Hubbard Dutton of Ludlow, B. F. Dr. W. E. Holbrook, Dr. H. A. Smith, D. Day by closing their stores in the aftermer: Eliza A. Brewer, of Emily P. Brewer Buell and C. B. Fisk were appointed andi-

of Wilbraham. An inventory was filed in | tors. the estate of N. F. Judil of Palmer; and The appropriations were made as follows: The highway surveyors will find plenty of accounts rendered in the estates of Andrew Teachers' salaries, care of houses and fuel, considerably in places during the big thaws ham, Mabel L. Graves and others, and Abel 8600; heating apparatus for Thorndike The Universalist society has given Rev. Graves of Palmer.

for the material and work in another coldent A. H. Willis, of the Palmer National mer. \$3000; same at Thorndike, \$2000; solars follows: Moderator, William H. Shep-Bank, has made arrangements to take a diers' monument, \$500; library, \$500; Dcc- ard; clerk, S. E. Blair; selectmen, William F. F. Marcy is fluishing off the house partnership in a large clothing manufactory The Senate on Monday passed the re- work on a 14 by 35 addition to Daniel Ea- year. Mr. Willis came to Palmer some 23 afterwards buying out Mr. Cross and carryplace, and he has the confidence and esteem regard to the shameful condition of Purk poor, \$1500; town officers, \$1200; sideof all who know or come in contact with street the subject would have been posthim. His removal will be a serious loss to poned. The \$3000 appropriated carried cies, \$1200; street lamps, \$600; interest. the place, and all will hope that the possi- with it the sum of \$2000 for sewers at \$1000; town library, \$600; town hall debt, voters can have a chance to go to the polls.

The committee appointed at Monday's bility that he may retain his residence here that was the only argue to the polls.

the tramp room last month. The fraternities to have charge of the sewer work in while at work with a circular saw, sawing ed to next week Saturday, at 1 p. m., at ty who enjoy the hospitalities of the town this place, and D. B. Blshop, H. E. W. off one finger and injuring two others. are now required to show their gratitude by Chick and George Mooers will do the same Edward W. Hitchcock has bought the for the working of the roads, and let the sawing wood for an hour the next morning at Thorndike. rather glad to have Gov. Butler veto the noon nap for persons who work hard before being sent on their way rejoicing.

A physician recommendata a month of many sawing wood for an nour the next diorning at Thorndike.

Both sides were apparently afraid to of Mrs. P. F. Spanlding, for \$4500, and before being sent on their way rejoicing. The other morning a batch of them did not bring up the question of appointing a comwant to wait for this little service, as they mittee to enforce the liquor law, but it The town has just received from the eschapel, on "The Home of the Sultans," iland relieve the State of the Hoosac Trinnel to entitle them to a good long uap every chephant, when they cannot get any more the late with the state of the late will an another them to a good long uap every had all "been promised work at the wire came up after the rest of the business was tate of the late William S. Elwell, a former had all "been promised work at the wire came up after the rest of the business was tate of the late William S. Elwell, a former had all "been promised work at the wire came up after the rest of the business was tate of the late William S. Elwell, a former had all "been promised work at the wire came up after the rest of the business was tate of the late William S. Elwell, a former had all "been promised work at the wire came up after the rest of the business was tate of the late will be a supplied to the late will be a supplied elephant, when they cannot get any more get any more out, of the nublic treasury to do cannot get any but after the arrest of three of them, who who read a lengthy address, some of the painting of Washington. It has been placed President Seeley of Amherst College, Rev. This being Conference week, there will were subsequently sent to Bridgewater, the clergymen following in brief appeals. The lin a costly gilt frame, at the expense of the Dr. Webb of Boston, and all the papers. Gov. Butlen has produced enough testi- be no preaching at the Methodist church at others concluded to take hold of the saws. Four Corners next Sunday, but the presid- A good many of the tramps are still found the house, and the result showed 117 ln fa- ment of the town hall. ing elder is expected to be present the fol-begging around the village, in spite of the vor of such a committee, and 104 opposed. At the town meeting, Monday, the fol-wedding last Monday evening, and present vor of such a committee, and 104 opposed. lowing Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Matthews, pas- law, which they of course care nothing for When an attempt was made to appropriate lowing officers were chosen for the ensuing ed them with a silver cake basket and 29 When an attempt was made to appropriate tor of the church for the past year, will as long as people will supply their wants. money for preventing the illegal sale of li-year: Town clerk and treasurer, H. F. tokens of friendship representing silver the teams of the fact that the traffic in dead bodies, the medical malone traine in dead bodies, the medical mainer of the apparent stealing of cloth
An auxions subscriber, formerly a resignal mainer of the apparent stealing of cloth
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An auxions subscriber, formerly a resignal maintain a shiftless and dangerous which the appropriations were made having a shiftless and dangerous and dang ing and provisions occurred three years or dent of Palmer, exclaims as follows: "I and maintain a shiftless and dangerons been indefinitely postponed. The commitand provisions occurred three years or dent of Palmer, exclaims as follows: "I class. People would do well fo notify Mr. who has almost see nor understand why both lloand a ago, does not at an lessen the necessary cannot see nor understand why both Hosity for a change. The remarkable feature mers left the school board at the same time.

The barn on the Warner place, now own- to many of our readers, that Baird's Mam- laid out at Bondsville were accepted, but Everything destrable beine latest styles of Genese ed by the wire company, was invaded by moth Minstrels will appear at Wales Hall the lay-out of the new road from Bomlsville. The annual meeting of the Woodland ing season, at 2 and the lay-out of the new road from Bomlsville. With this number the Journal enters of the want of Paper Hangings of any description, from the cheapest to the very linest made. The property has been discovered they have several new features this year, B. Fisk, John Clough, Geo. A. Murdock, E. with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. they have several new features this year, B. Fisk, John Clough, Geo. A. Murdock, E. with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. they have several new features this year, B. Fisk, John Clough, Geo. A. Murdock, E. With a sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. they have several new features this year, B. Fisk, John Clough, Geo. A. Murdock, E. With a sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. they have several new features this year, B. Fisk, John Clough, Geo. A. Murdock, E. With a sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. they have several new features this year, B. Fisk, John Clough, Geo. A. Murdock, E. With a sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. they have several new features this year, B. Fisk, John Clough, Geo. A. Murdock, E. With a sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. they have several new features this year, B. Fisk, John Clough, Geo. A. Murdock, E. With a sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. they have several new features this year, B. Fisk, John Clough, Geo. A. Murdock, E. With a sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. They have several new features this year, B. Fisk, John Clough, Geo. A. Murdock, E. With a sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. They have several new features this year, B. Fisk, John Clough, Geo. A. Murdock, E. With a sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. They have several new features this year, B. Fisk, John Clough, Geo. A. Murdock, E. With a sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. S. They have several new features the pastor of t

LUDLOW.

bination played "The Unid Stealer" to a pretty thin house Monday evening, in conferred in this city. The programme insequence. The drama was produced in good cludes vocal and orchestral selections of he accepted only about a year ago, and will

HOLLAND.

THREE RIVERS. have their first ball of the season, with un-sic by Munger's orchestra. W. G. Ryan isn't a man in town who would stay away. Last Friday evening the members of the The ladies of the Baptist society socialprompter; and on Friday evening there is from church to go fishing—we mean an Baptist church and congregation gave their of both sexes to King's Monutain. nence this emargement.

We are not much given to bond-sounding promises. It is our aim

The ladies of the Baptist society socialto be a ball with James Losee of Indian Orto be a ball with James Lose of Indian Orto be a ball with James to be a ball with dames Losee of Indian Or- early start Monday morning. As yet we chard as prompter, and an orchestra head- have heard no brags about big strings, and charging them by the moderator by M. and Theodore Reynolds, who jointly gave \$5000 more.

> HAMPDEN. a stand on temperance, and often give toif you keep on in this way I may be sorry I you want. They will bite ravenously at Appropriations: Schools, \$1400; pampers, anything, whether they are hungry or not, \$900; highways, \$700; permanent repairs

> > the warrant, Monday's town meeting was

a nibble, no matter how hungry a tront may eitizen who has served many terms as segates were present from the clubs in East their direction. The committee are G. E. be. He knows that you have a right to ease. He was 70 years old, and leaves a each club will send a director to another tion it was atemplatic you," 221 to 101. fellows, and he won't accommodate von. wife and seven children. A pleasanter day than Monday for the

INDIAN ORCHARD.

TOWN MEETING NUMBER TWO.

nor her concert company sing at Wales account, and \$500 to surplus, which now who were there made a day of it, attending cauts for liquor licenses this spring than in the league, and the Sharps of this place ever before, judging from present appear- hope for a liberal patronage. G. A. Mur-

er an explanation by members of the com-mittee, though some sharp criticisms were This place has been the scene of a very Jenksville, and the livery stable will now 102 pound The afternoon train north on the Ware made upon the amount expended in making decided sensation the past week, the circum- bc run by Aleck Adams. stead of 1.40, and runs through to Winch- village. A vote was passed instructing the the pages of a dime novel. The heroine Moriarty's store shows us another specimen McMaster is to be sold at anction at 10 5.45. On the return trip Conductor Francis ent of schools, but when the question of respectably connected in this community. o'clock a. m. next Wednesday, at his for- brings down the freight as far as Barre, compensation came up there seemed to be It appears that the course of true love has ing lumber in the mill yard Tuesday, met and Conductor Sedgwick takes the freight no disposition to pay him anything, and the been more than usually rugged, the irate with a painful accident by a heavy timber nation of Mr. Plympton as insurance commissioner, and it is said that he is experionesiderable difficulty in finding a proposals from the physicians in town for Sedgwick's train now leaves with the larger committee chosen ter and keeping her nuder the closest surenemg considerable immently in miding a proposals from the physicians in town for reciging a variety winding medical and surgical attendance upon the on its down trip at 2.30 p. m., arriving here this year would be able to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to her lover, she escaped to look after the veillance; but, true to loo much that the freight train put on last sea- and that it would be better for the town to rangement a team was in waiting, and driv-A communication ling rapidly to Ware they were married their the regular meetings will be held during the

WEST BRIMFIELD.

Tramps have started on their annual tour, singer in the choir of St. Pauls church, in The regular monthly session of the prothe position, having 63 votes to 50 for Rev. John Curley advertises an anction sale of cows, horses and other personal property next Tuesday, at his place on the Palmer

Section Foreman Eastman has increased his force of help, and has commenced his spring work with his usual promptness and dlsnateli.

John Hopkins, a faithful and industrions man who has been in the employ of the B. & A. R. R. at this place for a long time, has removed to Palmer.

M. II. King, chief freight clerk of the Sonora Rallroad, Mex., made a flying visit the other day to his brother, who is station agent at this place. He returns to Mexico next week.

WARREN.

school house, \$300; new school house and Mr. Darling a call.

The ladies' home missionary society chose Agricultural Society will this season build cording the fact that our village is likely to bard, John Owen; treasurer, S. Blair; over-

vote was close, necessitating a division of town, and now serves as an elegant adorn-

not exceeding \$5000 in anticipation of the tions by \$1065. The debt was reduced from also received a call from the society The bill boards are affame with the antaxes; the present method of repairing the \$1320 to \$780. The uncollected taxes South Framingham, which he has d nouncement, which will be a pleasant one highways will be continued; the two roads amount to \$532.

WILBRAHAM.

The annual to meeting occurred on

Nathaniel Knowlton, who has shot a mini-Monday, W. J. Rickts moderator. C. M. ber of foxes the past winter, capped the Gage was chosen Qc: E. D. Cashinin. climax by shooting a sonthern gray fox the treasurer; Horace Sier, George L. Topother day, weighing 12 pounds. He will lift and Frank ft. Kg, selectmen and overhave it stuffed. Other limiters can lay down seers of the poor: mar Pease. Il mry E. their arms and score 200 for "Than." Ain't Newton and Horago, Moniton, assessors;

that right, "Orson?" skillful clog team and a corps of dancers who are equally expert on the floor or upon goods and grocery store of C. B. Elwell, who are equally expert on the floor or upon goods and grocery store of C. B. Elwell, and the town-meeting on Monday: Clerk and erson Wood, considers; J. M. A. Squier, who are equally expert on the floor or upon goods and grocery store of C. B. Elwell, treasurer Charles S. Stney: Selectmen and A. D. Monday, and the town-meeting on Monday: Clerk and erson Wood, considers; J. M. A. Squier, who are equally expert on the floor or upon goods and grocery store of C. B. Elwell, and the town-meeting on Monday: Clerk and erson Wood, considers; J. M. A. Squier, who are equally expert on the floor or upon goods are equally expert on the floor or upon goods. who are equally expert on the floor or upon a who are equally expert on the floor or upon a who has purchased of Geo, Rockwell the each other's heads, a wonderful contortion who has purchased of Geo, Rockwell the each other's heads, a wonderful contortion who has purchased of Geo, Rockwell the each other's heads, a wonderful contortion is in Prince Pharmb a master artist with and overseers of more Marcus F. Rocho, Hi. Pankay S. Arthur and S. States and grocery store of C. B. Edwert, Charles S. States; selectmen and A. H. Maxwell, Hace D. Monlton and is in Prince Pharmb a master artist with each other's neads, a wonderful contortion-ist in Prince Pharmon, a master artist with real estate on Water street owned by John overseers of poor, Marcus F. Beebe, Hi-Parley S. Anderso school committee for Chauncey E. Peck, H. Herbert Burbank, The munificent gi of a building lot by These town officers were chosen at the Alvin Chilson: collector, Hiram Danks: Rice M. Reynolds on condition that the matter has been two or three times inmatter has been two or three times inThere is some talk of holding a convenin. C. B. Fisk: treasurer.

The law was off on front April 1st. and annual meeting on Monday: Clerk and school committee for three years. Prof.

m the back yard saturday arternoon paint of the A. Biodgett, assessors, the fully wrestling with a spade in an endeavor ber, F. B. Blodgett, Henry Vinton; school At the Congregational church next Sun-

and there will be no service in that church donating to the town, and public. It was next Similay. Mr. Matthews will not prob- voted to borrow 820,000 for ten years, payably return, as he is much desired by a jug \$2000 yearly, for the purpose of erect-

bacco, the two greatest curses of to-day.
You have a good helper in 'Observer': he have been the law is on and you have have been a resident vote in ac epting the gifts, and in the rais
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Note that when the law is on and you have a good helper in the purpose. The circle of friends.

At a base ball meeting held Tuesday even-| schools, 85500 ussorved without doing any business.

Warren Needham, an old and respected tary, Mr. Stowe, North Brookfield. Deletithat the highest money be expended under rectumn and assessor, ded mst Sunday arter a four months' sickness with kidney dis-er a four months' sickness with kidney dismeeting at Warren next Wednesday, to prepare a constitution and schedule of games. Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Shumway entertainThe directors of the Palmer National adjourned town meeting could hardly have
The Orchard bonsts a skating rink at last. which will begin May 1. A silver plated ed the people of St. Paul's parish at the so-Bank declared a 3 per cent dividend last been desired, and a much larger attendance Quite a number of families and individu-bat will be presented to the club winning

> dock will act us their manager. BONDSVILLE.

We are sorry that any one should be so the Vaderbilt ball. destitute of true gentlemanly qualities as \$10 to 50 per acreto think a Sunday evening prayer meeting the proper place for a wild harangne, filled fishingtrip yesterday. with backwoods slang and personal back-with backwoods slang and personal backbiting. It is understood the author of this unpleasantness has now moved from the restorthe death penalty. universally approved action of his whole the Aerican Rifle Association village. This last is doubtless the most year's stay.

The Boston Duck Co. are hurrying forward as rapidly as possible the work of re- over the and one-third millions. bailding the burned portion of their mill, bailding the burned portion of their mill, \$13,00, has been sold. Can again to have a Sentor Edmunds is thought to have a sent of hearly \$100,000. sonry nearly completed. The company annual income of nearly \$100,000. have had the old cloth room, which has been used of late years as a store house, eleaned ont, and are fitting it up preparato-lis cauge blossons into perfumery. ry to putting in eight napping machines. The power will be obtained by a cable connecting with the main mill. This brings a 25,00 men and a capital new industry into our village, and as the company expect to do, besides their own, tion of 100,000. napping for the Palmer Mill, it promises to be one of quite a little importance.

- MONSON.

The schools will begin next Monday. H. G. Rogers, a local preacher, will copon in it. Real preach at the M. E. church next Sabbuth. G. W. Burdick has sold his two-story house on the corner of Mill and Pleasant streets to Herbert H. Bacon.

It is understood that C. W. Holmes, Jr., and family will soon start on an extensive tour through the West, going as far as the wigth \$6,000,000. He was a poo Golden Gate.

been all leased and work was begin on the open the grade from Pit(steld to Illusdale, corner of Main and Lincoln streets, have ger & feet high. There were five different tiekets for town enllons of water. cellar on Wednesday.

212 straight tickets, being so cut up that it real of them severely. was 6 o'clock before the result was declared, town meeting to build a school house near while doing business in Boston may develop the wire mill has purchased of John W. The complete chosen by the town to discontinuous for the wire mill has purchased of John W.

> house and ment-market, with some fixtures, same to the lowest bidder. Mr. W. D. P. Bliss will lecture next Monday evening in the Congregational we extend

> > The friends and relatives of Wilber Mf Fay and wlfe partlelpated in their silver

Central Hall ever

iscourse: "The Na-

doel H. Thompson, ngene Ferrill. George E. C. & D. Buxton have bought the dry The following town officers were elected Homer, F. H. Kitg I. D. Moulton and Emram Dnnks, Phillip P. Potter: assessors, three years, E. Surf Best for one year. creased by the use of smaller type. We tion of fruit growers in this place before and collector. F. L. Brooks. It was voted as that thay came on Smuday this year, more treasurer, F. E. Klinney: selectmen and collector. F. L. Brooks. It was voted as that thay came on Smuday this year, more by Cyrns W. Hohn, Jr., to accept the gift Two balls at Wales Hall next week. On to get a supply of bait in readiness for an committee, F. B. Blodgett; collector, Wilpresent the town ath \$5000 additional to Fast Day was observed here by base ball. the fund, and he agave it to the town

ing the brilding. There was a unantmous William Pasco, who has been a resident vote in ac epting the gifts, and in the rais-

new town holse, \$2000; roads, \$3500; ing at Warren, a league was formed, with roads, \$(500) lquorprosecutions, \$200; lithese officers: President. Mr. Parsons of brary, \$300; sodiers memorial, \$100. No Warren; vice president, Henry Clark, Ware: highway surveors were elected, but a comtreasurer. John Luman, Thorndike: seere- mittee of flye vere chosen, and it was voted

MICS MORSELS.

Jenny Liacs 60 years old. Peter Coon is seriously ill. Chiengo has cremation society Stockton, al., licenses gambling, Southbride has aldebt of \$10,000 West Brodleld's town debt is \$5118. derome land, of hotel fame, is dead. Navigata is open on the Connecticut. wants an old women's home. A large ach crop is expected this year. Ex-Suran General Barnes died yester-

The polar spotted veil is injurious to A 7-yerold boy at Alton, N. H., weighs

Thirtyhye Kenedek counties have no Gas in Lowell now costs but \$1.50 per thousancfeet. Florid has a million acres capable producing sugar.

Pennsylania inry. The pst winter is said to hav Jern th coldest 144 years Valuale beds of phosphate ly re been dis-

coveredin Florida. The bstal Union Is to be the next oppo Buffa capitalists want to build a tunnel Tradsmen realized some 8250,000 from

Texa orange lands have gone up from Presient Arthur started on his Florida Wed Springfield's two Congregations The Wisconsin Legislature has refused to

skillfly setting a broken limb Thipublic debt was reduced in March lighte leading towns in Illinois licenses

sell (mor cost from \$300 to \$1000. A lorida gentleman proposes to ec Myor Means of Mnneapolis, Mlam., b

or of 100,000. In 188 A Pennsylvania gusti mnrying a drimine John Brown, the of Queen Victoria. then so-called

Pading Boston mer theity. n effort is to be made to st staction of the forests about Hr. Bell, of telephone fame

civenrs agis-Pexas claims a man 7 feet 7 1-2 inches The three stores in Moore's new block. miles, a B. & A. engine con

An accident on the t'hicinnati Sonthern officers, and 408 votes were east, with only milrond last Friday injured 53 persons, see Jordan Marshie Co., the well-known Boon merchants, are to give up the wholesale tranch of their pusiness. Col. J. A. Harwood's lenther-hoard mill

Eighty-one tramps were entertained at the tramp room last month. The fraternity who enjoy the hospitalities of the town required to show their gratitude by

all who so kindly added as ho our recent affliction. u heartfelt thanks. MR. WE DRS. J. J. HOLS MAN.

Peter Cooper, ane of New York's richad poblest henefactors, died of Wednesday, having just blethday. He leaves an enamend in the Cooper Institute, Ashes technical instruction free on or more poor students a year, utalns n free reading room and freelectures.

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By virtue of an execution which issued on a Judgment recovered at the District Court of Eastern Hampden, holden at Palmer, within and for the county of Hampden, on the third day of February, A. D. 1883, in favor of Rogers & Co. of Monson, in said county, and ngalust Michael Brosnaham of said Monson, in said county, I have taken all the right, title and interest that the said Michael Brosnaham and ou the tweatty-second day of September, A. D. 1882, the day when the same was attached ou messe process, in and to certain real estate situate in Monson, Hampden county, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northerly and ensterly by Washington street, westerly and southerly by Washington street, westerly and southerly by Washington street, westerly and southerly by washington street, and being the same tract of land described in deed recorded in the Hampden registry of deeds, book 303, page 352, and on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of April, 1883, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, in front of the Court House in Palmer, in said county, I shall offer for sale, by public anction, to the highest bidder, said real estate above described, and all the right, title and luterest of the said Michael Brosnaham therein.

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Palmer, April 4, 1883.

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Proposals for hullding about 25 rods more of less of fence on the Park of the E. II. Agricultural Society, bordering on the H. & A. R. R. are solicited, to be handed in on or before noon of May 1st, 1s81.

Posts to be of chestmat, 11 feet long, 6 linehes in diameter at top, bark to be peeled off; said posts to be set 31:2 feet in the ground, well tamped with earth, 8 feet inpart; two ralls of chestmat 16 feet in length to be used, 3x4 inches, set 2 inches in the post and made to break joluts. Also an extra strip of chestmat 2x4 and 16 feet long to be spiked on top of the large to the posts. Boards for fence to be 8 feet long, straight edge, free from loose knots and "shakes," of pline, each board to be fastened with tempenny ualls, or three nalls to each ridl or stipl. The work to be done in a thorough manner. The whole to be completed on or before Aug. 11, 183. Proposals will be received, and the right to reject any or all bids is reserved by G. W. Randall, A. J. Northrop, and O. P. Allen.

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Palmer, Maych 30, 1883.

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say: "What will my father think? Fills
the taskened, during which he recognized the voice of a doctor's daughter living
a few miles down a steam. He did not his
prejudice when the fellow began table
should going to 'Cincinnati and not betting
about going to 'Cincinnati and not betting
her father know of their movements for
how answered roughly. She begred him to
take her back' home. "Take you back
home:" said he in a round laugh. "Let a
brid out of a cage after you have fail
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home:" said he in a round laugh. "Let a
brid out of a cage after you have fail
home:" said he he boat was nearly
across the river. and Sam said to the strang
tage: "Mister, the current's pootly swift on
hims: The lave to ask you to make key you
have for himself the said with a language printed upon lisstraic hanks." "The many got out and stood
the bank." The man got out and stood
the bank." Sam poled it against
the bows of the boat. Sam poled it against
the bow of the boat. Sam poled it against
the bank. "The man got out and stood
the hank with such violence that over went
the man oit to the shore. Sam let this bant go down the stream.
"What are you going to do?" "asked the want
how sand curress of the main in the water
shore. Sam let this bant go down the stream.
"What are you going to do?" "asked the can
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be very tired. "Not nized the voice of a doctor's daughter living old acquaintance. the yellow ramped warbhave got a darter uv my own." Everything was favorable, and no one saw the carriage drive off the boat. The girl promised that her father would pay Sam handsomely. "I shalt mot steal:" It would be interesting to shalt mot steal:" It would be interesting the kidneys and liver, cannot be to strongly entering the kidneys and liver, cannot be to our undies of the child, and especially those affecting the kidneys and liver, cannot be to our undies and are so sensitive to disease, that it is a sint of deprive them of one at the risk of incurring of their own notion. With their amiabiliorgus can be developed so that a strong constitution, able to resist the inroads of disease through the carriage to the mother. "Thou shalt mot steal:" It would be interesting to shalt mot steal: "It would be interesting to shalt mot steal:" It know good stuff from bad nobody does: an' be caroling the whole year round. ef he could send me a good solid drink o'. This question of the transmission of hours to pole the bout back." The promise course, a part of the general subject of anbut Sam said the brandy would be more lation of man to the inferior orders.

York How.

er of a newly-elected great man in the far West on his latest eastern trip, has the following story to tell of the bonanza statesman: Before it was fairly dark, the last day of our journey, the great man ordered the porter to make up his section in the sleeper. That done, he directed the sable man chambermaid to get out his night clothes. A gorgeous velvet eap, elaborately decorated, was first procured, carefully examined and hung on one of the hooks where everybody could see it. A magnificent ruffied night shirt, half smothered in costly point lace of finest quality, was next brought forth and lung on another peg, so as to fill the space between the looped-up the great man, who evidently intended recouch until nearly ten o'clock. The passengers had a chance to inspect the superb garment at their leisure, and they availed themselves of the blessed privilege. The ladies selves of the blessed privilege. The ladies \$250 worth of lace trimmings, until their appetites for riches were satisfied. The lucky possessor of so much textile splendor pretended to be oblivious of his surroundings, but it was noticed that he witnessed with a keen enjoyment he could scarcely conceal. A small boy with a new pair of red top boots, the only ones in the neighborhood, could not have been more intensely self-complacent. If he could only have found an excuse for putting his big diamonds on exhibition his happiness would lence. have been complete and overwhelming.

Beware of the first glass: the secret of being sober, and of keeping sober, is to avoid the first glass. If you determine not to take the first glass, nobody can make you take the second. It is the first glass that the conscience grapples with; this taken, others. conscience grows weaker with each suceceding glass.

A Mifflinburg spinster gave a birthday party recently. On the invitations was a of. delicate suggestion that instead of bringing presents the guests might drop a half dolfar in the basket on the center table, and it upshe would buy such presents as suited her Law-A system for the prevention of jus-

Gen. Sherman kisses every girl to whom tions of Anna Dickinson. he is introduced, and it is noticeable that the prettier the girl is the harder it is for him to remember her, and he sometimes has to be introduced to the same girl a dozen times.—Bastan Past.

A wit of a wag was driving along in his phaeton, when somebody who thought he fill his stomach. knew him said. "I believe your name is Smith?" "Then you'd believe anything." was the reply.

heavy bread.

BIRD-SONGS. It is an indiscretion ever to say of a bird A FATE WORSE THAN ABDUCTION. that he has only such and such notes. You How Parents, by a Lack of Precaution and may have been his friend for years, but C CARE, ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEATH the next time you go into the woods he will likely enough put you to shame by singing

courteous and correct in his dealings. One ment, than any warbier's song I had ever a heavy appear in the condition of the patient of the eyes of men. There are, however, parents that he had a heart tha say: "What will my father think?" Fur- toes "came upon me to eat up my flesh"), ther talk ensued, during which he recog. and the singer appeared in full view.—my

somethin', seein' 'twill take me two or three songs from one generation to another, is, of

doctor wanted to know how he could repay but it may not be out of place to suggest to him, and Sam answered: "You can repay preachers and moralists that here is a strikme in kind, of ye ever get a chance. I've ing and unhackneyed illustration of the fact is better known and recognized, ontgot a darter uv my own, ye know,"—Ner force of early training. Birds sing by imisside of family circles, than that extreme tation, it is true, but as a rule they imitate differences of intellect, taste, acquirement, The Palmer Paper Hangings only the notes which they hear during the disposition and nature are no bar to the that few weeks after they are hatched, most delightful and enduring friendship; A gentleman who says he was a fellowone of Mr. Barrington's limets, for examnost dengitting and enduring friendship;
nost dengitting and enduring friendship;
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nost dengitting and enduring friendship; ple, after being educated under a titlark, positive vices or selfishness that prevent own species, where he heard them sing bond with any being whatever. Even freely every day for three months. He heathen philosophers have 'urged man and made no attempt to learn anything from woman to perpetuate and perfect their unthem, however, but kept on singing what ion by mutual and persistent devotion tothe titlark had tanght him, quite nucon- ward each other. But Dr. Dix has indirect- sortment of scious of anything singular or unpatriotic ly discouraged this in nearly all of his lectin such a course. This law, that such im- ures. His injunction that wives shall be pressions received during the immaturity of obedient to their husbands: his reprobation, And are prepared to furnish anything in this line the powers become the analterable habit of or at least suspicion, of modern woman's from the cheapest to the most expensive. Our prices the after life, is perhaps the most moment-desire to be well informed on subjects of the State wat exception. Surjudied, and we intend ons of all the laws in whose power we find which their husbands talk; his criticism of they shall be this year. ourselves. Sometimes we are tempted to women who are not content to be houseeall it cruel. But, if it were annulled, this keepers and mirses and nothing more, are would be a strange world. What a lurrly- all calculated to make women the inferiors burly we should have among the birds! of their husbands, and consequently to a CURTAIN GOODS curtains. Everything was in readiness, but There would be no more telling them by great degree micompanionable. The lecttheir notes. Thrushes and jays, wrens and urer might justly have giren his male pa-

half conservative) the language of birds has hours to their families. cap, and on the splendid night shirt with its beautiful diversity: and whoever lives a that preachers proclaim it to be, why didn't century of millenniums hence will listen to Dr. Dix blame the clergy of all the churches music such as we in this day can only for not making its duties and blessings the dream of. Inappreciably but ceaselessly the subject of frequent sermons and instructhe work goes on. Here and there is born tions? Sermons on regeneration, adoption, a master-singer, a feathered genius, and ev-sanctification, total depravity, redemption. and listened to the whispered comments ery generation makes its own addition to backsliding, malice, envy and uncharitablethe glorious inheritance.—April Atlantic.

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night as he was "poling" a man and a wom-(Camden, Me., Herald.)

CONJUGAL COMPANIONSHIP

down came the doctor with a bottle of in these days on account of its bearing upbrandy and two men to pole the boat back; on the modern doctrine concerning the re- married couples, to be companionable. Companionship is the basis of all lasting useful as well as better company. The We have nothing to do with such a theme unions of male and female, even among the with two birds of his the formation of any true and changed his mind, and did not seek his Between these two opposing tendencies, is to devote the better part of the day to

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"What will Kate say when she sees you

De Lor Ob De Lord.

In dis wo'ful worl' can't I do as I please? Can't I sit right down an' take my ease. Wid all I can beg an' borrer au' seize, My head on my han's, my han's on knees! Guess not, Brudder, guess not.

Won't some rich 'lation take pity on me? Guess not, Brudder, yness nat. Quess not, Brudder, quess not

Don' votclink dat de lazy man git froo de gate? Guess not, Brudder, guess not. Ef he don' harry up will he be too late? An' den won't he hey in anodder state A second perbation, an' come at lass Jess as good as though he had trabbled fass?

Guess not, Brudder, guess not. Ef I don' want de debbil to scratch ou my grave. Go ou, Brudder, go ou. An' holler, "Cum up here, you old jack-a-knave, I've waited an' waited for you, honey dear: Git up outer dar, an' cum along here.

Go an. Bradder, ga on. "Use got a little corner close by de thre, Ef you aint warm emil you can pitch up uigher: Go an, Bradder, go on. An' I say, "Misser Deldil, I aint your :

You is werey kin' to dlg, but you've dug de wror Good-by, Misser Debbil," do you s'pose dat he Will erpologise, and let me go free? Jess sa, Brudder, jess so An' from dat narrer escape can I th

Up to Jerusalem in de sky?

Well den, I guess I won't do as I please. Au' I won't res' my han's too much on my knees As algh as I possible can I'll do right. So I won't be a fraid ob de Lord's daylight.

Jess so. Bewilder, jess so.

Jess so, Bradder, jess so.

A BACHELOR'S SURPRISE.

A chill, December evening, with the rain consin-the young doctor." and snow forming a disagreeable sort of conglomeration on the sidewalks: the gaslights at the corner flickering sullenly through the mist, and the wind taking one viciously as one came around the corner.

Not a pleasant evening to assume possession of a new home; but necessity knows no law; and Mr. Barkdale put up his night key into the door of the red brick house in the middle of the block, sincerely hoping that his new landlady would have had the common sense to light a fire in the

"Is it you, sir?" Mrs. Himman asked, kind enough, sir, to tell us what your name beamingly. "There's a good fire, and it's all is?"

"All right, eh?" returned the bachelor, feeling the blue tip of his frosted nose, to see whether it had escaped being frozen off screamed the girls in chorus. entirely. "Well, I am glad to hear that. Have the trunks come?"

"Oh, yes, sir; and the other things." "What other things?" demanded Mr. of the legislature."

But Mrs. Hinman pursed up her lips ·· I wasn't to tell, sir. please." "Rather an eccentric old lady?" thought s. Per-Sear Mr. Barkdale, pushing past her to the third-

engaged the day before. It had been rather a dark and dingy little us?" den by the light of the moon; but now, soft- "I think you all very nice," said our hero ened by the coral shine of a well filled grate, gallantly. it wore quite another and a brighter aspect. Miss Barbara had, in the meantime, taken Pa hollered that it was only him, and not a Velvet paper on the walls; gilt paneling:

red carpet: a sleepy hollow chair. "Not so uncomfortable after all,"thought Mr. Barkdale, glancing around. "When I was No. 39, instead of No. 36—and the tuil homelike.

He put down his valise in the corner, de- ers, and everything. Oh-h." liberately opened it. took out a pair of slip-Then he laid off his overcoat.

"Now for a cigar!" thought he. when there came a bustle, and a flatter, and your use this evening. I will step across pa's head." a whisper, and a merry noise on the landing the way and send Mr. Nott Greenfield over." outside; and then the door flew open, as if But you must return with him," said the by magic, and admitted half-a-dozen bloom- girls.

treated a step or two.

"Don't be alarmed?" said the tallest and MARION SIMS, M. Profit is a distributed by York, says, "I prettiest of the bevy. "It's only a sur-

"A very agreeable one, I'm sure!" return- thing in introducing Mr. Barkale. ed our friend, recovering in some degree

his presence of mind. low tressed blonde. "Your name is Nott and enjoyed himself prodigionsly.

"No mistake about that, I assure you," every night in the year," said he. said Mr. Barkdale. "Of coarse it is not "Oh, you greedy creature," said Miss tireenfield. Sit down, ladies," and he push- Barbara. ed forward the sleepy hollow chair, a camp

sented by his apartment. girls finttered out again, giggling; and in a "that would have been dreadful now, minute, before he could realize this strange | wouldn't it?" condition of affairs, they were back again, bearing benches, a table cloth, dishes; but- said he. plates of sandwiches, frosted cake, and a in your life," poated the bloude.

cream freezer. The golden tressed girl clapped her please."

"You needn't think we are doing all this for you, sir," she said. "(Ih," replied Mr. Barkdale, bashfully ·1—I—hadn't any—such inspressions."

"It's all a surprise, designed for Kate's "Is it, indeed?" said Mr. Barkdale, more in the dark than ever.

"And how do you suppose we found it all Barbara Barkdale—and so we will drop the out?" demanded the tall girl, with the black enrtain. eyes, and the scarlet feather in her hat. "I haven't the least idea," said Mr. Bark-

has moved here, and Kate is to come and Have many wan av yees got a home to go he applied to his head for the headache, spend the evening with Barbara. Won't it to?"

here?" merrily cried another maid. "Ah, what indeed?" sighed Mr. Barkdale, wondering in what words he could best explain matters. ··t)f course we shall look the other way. shirt on, and your shoes blacked, and I nowhile you are kissing and hugging her." said tice your pants are not ravelled out so at

are von?"

Miss Barbara, demurely. "Very considerate of you, I am sure," ohserved our hero.

"She can't be more so than I am," said

Mr. Barkdale, sinking into the sleepy holplain. Ladies-

girls, all in a hissing chorus: "Kate's coming: Bessie has brought her. Hush-sh-sh. Don't say a word. Greenfield." The golden-haired girl's hand was clapped

danced a sort of bewitching little feminine war-dance around him-while a seventh but it was nothing when you got used to it. girl entered—a pretty Madonna-faced little creature, like a dove.

"Come and kiss him, Kate," eried all. Now don't be ridiculous, for we shan't take any notice. Here he is." "Kiss whom?" cried Kate, standing still

earth do you mean?" "You provoking thing," said Barbara,

Kate looked around in bewilderment. ·Where? Nothing of the sort," said

Miss Kate demurely. Our hero stood up, feeling himself grow ing aucomfortably warm and red. "Ladies." he observed, "there's some mistake here. I said from the first that my

name was not Greenfield." "There," cried the girls at once.

"There." echoed Kate, deflantly. Didn't we tell you?" said the girls. "Didn't I tell you?" retorted Kate. Then turning to the bachelor, she added: "Be

"Cephas Barkdale," replied the wretched victim of a misunderstanding.

"But you said it was Nott Greenfield," · "t)f course I did," reiterated the pazzled bachelor. "It isn't Greenfield; and it never

will be, unless I have it changed by an act "()-h-h," cried the girls. "Dear, dear, to

-Nott Greenfield."

from her pocket a slip of paper. After examining it she uttered a hysterical shrick. "It is all my fault," she exclaimed. "It end of the horrid agure turned wrong side up-that's all. And the cake, and the flow-

"Stop, ladies, if you please," said Mr. pers and invested his tired feet therein. Barkdale, courteously. "Because the sur-afraid pa had took to drink again, and she prise has come to the wrong place, is no asked me if I heard any firing of gnns, and reason why the right person should not en-The brown weed was yet in his hand, joy it. Allow me to give up this room to

And Mr. Barkdale soon returned with Mr. Mr. Barkdale dropped his cigar, and re- Nott Greenfield-a good-looking medical student, who occupied a sky parlor directly

opposite Mr. Barkdale's lodglugs. He came promptly, on mention of the name of Kate Kilford, and did the polite

And our hero devonred the cake and cream, and coaxed Miss Barbara to pin a "There's no mistake, I hope!" said a yel- pink bud in the batton-hole of his coat,

"I would like to be sarprised this way

"But there was one time I seriously medstool, and two rhenmatic reception chairs, itated throwing myself out of the window," which were all the accommodations pre-said he; "when you told me I was to kiss

But instead of accepting his courtesy, the "Dear, dear," said Barbara, ironically;

"But the awkwardness of the thing," quets, a pyramid of maccaronies, piled up | "I dare say you never kissed a pretty girl

And think the Kidneys or Liver are at FAULT. Inysterious something, like unto an ice- "I never did," said the bachelor, growing red and bold; "but I will now if you

> "Bat 1 dou't please," said Barbara, coloring and laughing. "Behave yourself, sir." Mr. Barkdale went home with the fair Barbara, and they grew to be very great

But what use in trying to prolong the ending? Kate Kllford is now Mrs. Kate Greenfield -Miss Barbaca Morris will soon be Mrs. fifty members drank this stimulating bever- Moral.: Send a hundle of old clothes to ting himself early into training for a news-

in an elevated railway car in New York from ously aids digestion.—Il ashington Sanday "We found your letter to Kate, and we Ninth to Fifty-ninth street without getting Herald. girls read it, and resolved to take you and a seat, thially, taking up a position from her by surprise. She is to be here in half which he could rake the car fore and aft. an hour. Barbara, (that is Barbara Morris with a look of mingled pity and contempt, to grow on his bald head. He was in the in the blue merino dress), pretends that she exclaimed: "Ye poor, onfortunate divils! habit of pounding the leaves to pulp, which

Force of habit: A much-abused editor "Stupendous!" said our hero, gradually wrote to a brother journalist calling him an

THE BAD BOY IN LOVE.

Solitude

For the sad old earth most borrow its mirth.

But has trouble enough of its awn.

The echoes bound to a joyfal sound.

But shrink from voicing care.

Rejolce, and men will seek you:

Grieve, and they turn and go;

But they do not need your woe

Be sad, and you lose them all;

Feast, and your halls are crowded;

Fast, and the world goes by;

But no man om help you dle.

For a large and lordly train;

But one by one we must file on

the attorney.

prisoner?"

ed the witness.

··Case."

I'm all ready."

inches.

There is room in the halls of pleasur

Through the narrow alsles of pain.

A HARD WITNESS.

"Do you know the prisoner well?" asked

"Never knew him sick," replied the wit-

"No levity," said the lawyer, steruly,

"Took many a drink with him at the bar.

"Answer my question, sir," yelled the

"From two feel up to live feet ten

"I have, jedge," said the witness, antici-

pating the lawyer: "I have answered the

question. I knowed the prisoner when he

was a boy two feet long and a man five feet

"It's fact, jedge. I'm under oath." persist-

The lawyer arose, placed both hands on

the table in front of him, spread his legs

"Will you tell the court what you know

"That ain't his name," replied the wit-

"You did. You wanted to know what I

·Your honor," howled the attorney.plnck-

ing his beard out by the roots, "will you

"Witness," said the judge, "you must an-

HOW TO GET ALONG

Do not kick every one in your path.

Learn to think and act for yourself.

If you have a place of business be found

THE HEN AND THE FARMER.

proportion of individual effort in dealing di-

"It is the little bits ov thlugs that fret

kan dodge an elephant, but we kan't a fly." but there's no fan in it worth mentionlng.

recipient of vague generalities.

loader than ever.

Never fool in business matters.

"Land o' Goshen, jedge, hain't l

"What ain't his name?"

"Who said it was?"

make this man answer?"

oner have been friends?"

"Stand down."

swer the questions put to you."

lawyer. "How long have you known the

"Will the court make the-"

Now, sir, did you ever see the prisoner at

Be glad, and your friends are many;

They want full measure of your pleasure.

succeed and give, and It makes you live.

There are none to decline your nectared wine.
But alone you must drink life's gall.

Weep, and you weep alone;

Sing, and the hills will answer:

Sigh, it is lost on the nir;

"How's things over in your house?" in- Laugh, and the world laughs with you; quired the grocery man of the bad boy. "And say, what's the matter with you? You are all dressed up, and have a clean the hottom of the legs. You ain't in love.

"Well, I should smile," said the boy, as "Well, you just sit down, and be a good he looked in a small mirror on the counter. boy, while we fly the tables. Aren't those "A girl got mashed on me, and ma says it roses beautiful! How astonished Kate is good for a hoy who has no sister to be in love with a girl, and so I kind of Immbled to myself, and she don't go nowhere without I go with her. I take her to dancing low chair, and passing his handkerchief school, and everywhere, and she loves me across his forehead in a vague way. "Well like a honse on thre. Say, was you ever in it is a mere matter of fate," he muttered to love? Makes a fellow feel queer, don't it? himself; "I can't see how I am to explain Well, sir, the first time I went home with myself; and yet, perhaps 1 ought to ex- her I put my arm around her, and honest it scared me. It was just like when you take "Hush-sh-sh-sh," cried the six pretty hold of the handles of a lectric battery, and you can't let go till the man turns the knob. Honest, I was just as weak as a eat. I thought she had needles in her belt, and was going to take my arm away, but it was promptly over his month, and the other five inst like it was glued on. I asked her if she felt that way, and she said she used to. When I was going to leave her at the gate she kissed me, and that was worse than putting my arm around her. By gosh, I trembled all over just like I had chills, but l was as warm as toast. She wouldn't let go-for as much as a minute, and I was tired and staring all around her. "Girls what on as though I had been carrying coal up stairs. I didn't want to go home at all, but she said it would be better for me to go stamping her little foot. "Do you suppose home and come again the next morning." I we are all fools? Why of coarse we know went to her house before any of them were all about him. It's Mr. Greenfield-your np. and her pa came out to let the cat in. and I asked him what time his girl got ap. and he laffed and said I had better go home and not be picked till I got ripe. Say, how

much does it cost to get married?" "Well, I should say you had got it bad," of beets. "Your getting in love will be a apart, leaned his body over the table and said the gracery man as he got out a basket great thing for your pa, though. You said: won't have time to play any more jokes on about this case?"

him."

"Oh, I guess we can tlud time to keep pa from being lonesome. Have you seen him this morning? You ought to have seen him last night. You see my chum's pa has got a setter dog stuffeil. It is que that died two years ago, and he thought a knew about this Case. His name's Smith." great deal of it, and he had it stuffed for an oranient. Well, my chum and me took the dog and put it on our front steps, and took some cotton and fastened it to the dog's mouth so it looked just like froth, and we got behind the door and waited for pa to come home from the theater. When pa started to come up the steps 1 growled, and pa looked at the dog and said, 'Mad be sure. And we thought you were Kate's dog, by crimus? and he started down the lover. His name is N-0 doubtle t—Nott sidewalk, and my chum barked just like the dog that gets licked, and you ought to see story front room, which he had solenntly things," said Kate, half vexed, half laughing. "What must Mr. Barkdale think of my chum had a mount the afley, and was asss." cartridges, and we went down in the basement and when pa was trying to open the window my cham began thring towards pa. pa rnn and climbed over the fence, and then we took the dog home, and 1 stayed with gust. my chini all night, and this morning ma said pa didn't get home till four o'clock. and then a policeman came home with him, and pa talked about mad dogs and being taken for a burglar and she said she was

"You ought to be ashamed," said the groeery man. "How does your pa like your

being in love with the girl? Does he seem and also promptness. to encourage you in it?" "Oh, yes. She was up to our house to borry some tea, and pa patted her on the cheek and hugged her, and said she was a daisy, and wanted her to sit in his lap, but hoars. when I wanted him to let me have fifty cents to buy her some ice-cream he said it times. was all nonsense. He said: 'Look at your ma. Eating ice-cream when she was a girl you know nothing. was what injured her health for life.' 1 asked ma about it, and she said pu never stores and saloons. laid out ten cents for ice-cream or any other luxury for her in all the five years he was does his bond. circus once but he got free tickets for carsparking her. She says he took her to a rying water to the elephant. She says pay cause it is fashionable. was tighter than bark to a tree. I tell you it's going to be different with me. If there of snapping it out dog-fashion, but say it business—if wrong, no amount of license is anything that girl wants she is going to respectfully and firmly. have it if I have to sell ma's copper boiler to get the money. What is the use of hav- there when wanted. ing wealth if you hoard it up and don't enjoy it? This family will be ran on different ing steadily than by stopping. principles after this, you bet. Say, how much are those yellow wooden pocket combs in the show case? I've a good no- A hen having hid an egg set up such a rather than by the sanction of the law .-tion to buy one for her. How would one cackle that presently the whole farmyard Gov. St. John. of them round udrrors with a zine cover do was in a confusion and the farmer canae for a girl? There's nothing too good for running out to see what was going on.

The hot water remedy for all kinds of "Why, I've laid an egg!" stomach troubles appears to have taken a "An egg? Why, a single egg is not worth watching the progress of the lafautile toigreat hold in Washington. It was a favor- but two cents at the present market price." let, when his mother said: "See baby's ite remedy with many members of the last Yes, I know, but if I didn't do two shil- downy halr; she is mother's little sparrow, House. In the Ilbase restaurant there lings' worth of cackling over every two isn't she?" "I don't know about that," was stood a tank of hot water, where members eents' worth of egg, the world would soon the reply, "But I think we could very well could come up and help themselves. Over forget me." age regularly. Some would drink three an orphun asylum and then interview a re-paper paragrapher. cups at a time. Hot water taken before porter.—Detroit Free Press. An Irishman who had lang on to a strap eating braces up the stomach and marvel-

jaice of eucalyptas leaves caused the hair and school work; to lessen largely the there are no Alps. when a new crop of hair appeared.

Clergymen, like railway brakemen, do a good deal of coupling.

Beantiful isle of the sea. Whale oil.

NUMBER 2.

THE WAYS OF THE CLOTHES-MOTH.

Many a vigilant house-keeper would be

spared much vexation of spirit, If she un-

derstood the domestic arrangements of the

moths as well as she does her own. She sus-

peets everything Lepidopterous of being "the moth," and every jusect of that kind that enters the house, no matter what its size or kind, must be killed lest It "eat holes in the clothing." It will surprise these watchful persons to be told that the moth itself is harmless, and eats nothing. The proper clothes-moth has a spread of wing of only about half an ineh; it flits about so quietly, and is so small, as often to escape notice, while insects many times larger are suspected of being dangerons. The small size of the true clothes-moth, its delicate buff color, satiny lustre, and especially the silky fringe upon the edges of the wings, distinguish it from other moths. In saying the moth is harmless, we would not be understood that it is not the cause of mischief. The only part assigned to this creature, in its beautiful winged state, is to lay eggs. The round of its changes is as follows: The egg, from which hatches the larva or caterpilla; this does all the feeding, and is the destructive form of the insect; the chrysalis, in which state it is dormant for about three weeks, and finally the winged state or moth, just described. Observe that the moth increases only from eggs laid by the flying insect. The feeding moth or caterpillar does not increase its uninbers. The caterpillars feed apon woolen fabries and furs, and they also use the minute fragments of them to make themselves a case or shield, a circular roll, which they carry about with them as they feed. and enlarge as their growth requires. In the Northern States, the moth begins to fly in May, but earlier in warmer climates, and their eggs are laid in May and June, when the insect dies. It will be seen that, to preserve articles from injury, we must place them where the parent moth can not reach them. The insect is small, and can slip through narrow cracks. Whatever will hold liquids will keep out moths, hence fars and woolens may be placed in whisky and other barrels. If the articles are placed in brown

linen and sewed up, or in paper and pasted up, they will be perfectly protected. There must be no eggs or moths in the articles when put away, and the wrapping should be thorough, without any crevice through which the parent moth can crawl. -.luecicau .lgciculturist.

HOW TO WARM COLD FEET.

People who write or sew all day, or rather those who take but little exercise, may been warm their cold feet without going to the thre. All that is necessary is to stand erect doin' it? Let the blamed cass fire away. and very gradually to lift one's self up up-"Then," said the lawyer. "don't beat on the tips of the toes, so as to put all the about the bush any more. You and the pristendous of the foot at train. This is not to hop or to jamp up and down, but simply "Never," promptly responded the wit- to rise—the slower the better—upon tiptoe, and to remain standing on the point of "What? Wasn't you summoned here as a the toes as long as possible, then gradually oming to the natural position. Repeat this several times, and by the amount of "No, sir; I was summoned here as a Presbyterian. Nary one of us was ever work the toes are made to do in sustaining Friends. He's an old line Baptist, without the body's weight, a sufficient and lively circulation is set up. Even the half-frozen "Stand down," yelled the lawyer, in disthe rule of the "Swedish movement" system, and as motion-warmth is much better than fire-warmth, persons who suffer with "Can't do it. I'll sit down or stand up_; | cold feet at night can try this plan just be-

"Sheriff, remove the man from the hox." fore retiring to rest. Witness retires, muttering: "Well, if he We heard the story related by a clergyain't the thick-headedest cuss 1 ever laid man as an actual experience, and as an example of things humorons which sometimes erop out prominently during the serious times of revival interest. It was at one of these gatherings that a Mr. Brown arose Have habits of order, system, regularity and told his experience. He had been a poor miserable sinner; had fallen from grace time and again, had often yielded to his hesetting sins, and he lumbly felt that he was anworthy to sit with his brethren Do not stop to tell stories during basiness and sisters, and that his proper place was behind the door. Later in the evening a Keep ahead of rather than behind the sister arose. She, too, had been weak and too often lind stimbled by the wayside; Do not meddle with business of which her faith had wavered, "and in fact," contimed the penitent sister, with tears in her No man can get rich by sitting around eyes, "I feel as though my proper place was with Brother Brown behind the door." A man of honor respects his word as he

-- Newlargpart Herald. Help others whenever you can, but never The manufacture and sale of intoxicating Learn to say no. There is no necessity equal footing with every other legitimate money can ever make it right. It being, as I contend, absolutely wrong, it should be prohibited and never should have given to it the sanction of the law. If the men and boys of this country are to be destroyed by the use of intoxicating liquor. I say in God's name let them be destroyed in violation.

A little dweller in Boston who for four "What is It?" he said, as the hen cackled years has held the position of baby to the spare her." This youngster is evidently put-

Archbishop Wheatly, on hearing a lady One of the great problems of to-day, says remark that the Bay of Dublin remainded the Scientific American, Is to infuse a larger her of Switzerland, rejained, "Yes, ma'am; share of unodern spirit into school life only in Switzerland there is no sea, and here

"It is very enrions," observed a young reetly with realities; in short, to make the lady, "altogether unaccountable, indeed, student more of a doer and less of a passive that the tortoise, from whom we get all our tortoise-shell combs, has himself no hair

whatever." and worry us," says Josh Billings; "we A kiss on the forehead means reverence;

PRESIDENT ARTHUR and party are enjoying themselves among the Florida alliga-

THE President's old political cronics in New York monrn deeply because he connsels with them no longer; but the people rejoice. YES, the star route trials are still in prog-

ress, but there are some sanguine persons who believe that they will be brought to a The earnet beater is abroad. termination before President Arthur's administration closes.

Ex-Congressman Tarbox has been ap- in length. Butler, and John H. Chadwick railroad spring article. commissioner. Miss Clara Barton has con- The high school is at work again, after sented to take the superintendency of the a week's rest. woman's prison at Sherborn.

GOV. BUTLER had an empty could dug up from the Tewksbury almshouse burying ground the other day and taken to the state withdrawn for the season. investigation now going on. Nothing par- new house on Knox street. and the defense have not put in their testi- trim for their spring campaign. mony yet.

coronation of the Czar are abundant, and it is even reported that the ceremony is likely the last month of the season with an "r" in church vestry will be considered. It is proto be postponed again because of them. it. out, the Czar will feel bound to carry out it? his plans without regard to the threats of The literary club will meet next Friday his precautions.

It is suggested that the Republicans may tind it necessary to nominate ex-Gov. Talbot, in order to win in the next campaign table reformer, whose name and record place of Arthur Merritt.

concealed factory in Birmingham for the mannfacture of nitro-glycerine, and probmannfacture of nitro-glycerine, ably dynamite, have aroused a pretty strong factory was the headquarters of the dyna-River road, now leaving here at 2.15, ar- union passenger station are completed, and is sauce for the gander; though it does mite fiends, and as existing laws provided rives at Winchendon at 4.35, instead of 5.45 have been in the hands of W. N. Flynt & Co. make some difference who receives it." but small penalties for their crimes, a bill as stated last week. has been rushed through Parliament which Dr. Geo. P. Bailey has removed from has been rushed through Parliament which will punish with severity future conspirational control of brick or stone. So we'll take contrage of brick or stone. So we'll take contrage ing. A more than ordinary interest is mantheir other trade. tors of this kind

POSTMASTERS in small country towns will Thomas Moynahan's little six-years-old months. be better paid when the two cent postage daughter accidentally sat down in a kettle law goes into effect than they are under the of boiling water the other day, and was present law, and the department at Wash- very severely burned. ington figures out that only one office in four will pay expenses. The department for will pay expenses for will pay expenses. The department for will pay expenses for will pay expenses for will pay expenses for will pay expenses. The department for will pay expenses for will pay expenses for will pay expenses for will pay expenses. The department for will pay expenses for will pay expense for will pay need not complain if the people don't; and inclined to deny the saminy portion of the treasurer. In the people don't; and title given their lodge by an item in the Re- last year, was consoled on his retirement ers. t calf and a buggy. Insurance 8700. years we believe the department will publican the other day. be self sustaining again, if star route

Wny should not so much of the revenue tillation of liquors be repealed? The distance of the laws, and it is Sunday. Rev. Mr. Hunter, the pastor-elect. Sion for some time, and refuses to "mark inst. The Mission Circle gave an enter-the teacher, who is confined at her home in the t and still the "moonshiner" knows that he the month. Is a law breaker, and his peace of mind is more or less disturbed thereby, as he gage master at the Boston & Albany station that the managers of the road are too busy a few evenings since, and made the recipility of that church ut present, nity may be engaged in only one of these one of the oldest lawyers in feels that the law is an infringement of in this place, M. W. Newton having resign- with their plans for the new station to take, ent of a nice Bible. Miss Severance will branches. This condition leads to the forcounty, committed snicide Wednesday night. many people argue about the liquor law in Last Friday's morning modoc from the The shafting is going into Holden Bros. tmity to attend.

credit of being entirely original, whatever local the result being the bis other failings may be, but it seems that local two ears. he is not entitled to even this meed of About 25 members of Hampden chapter start up as near the 1st of June as possible. praise. Nettled by the sharp criticism of visited their Masonic brethren in Westfield J. S. Holden has decided to convert the old his Fast Day proclamation by leading cler- Tuesday night, by invitation of the chapter Marchant & Brigham hat shop into tenehis Fast Day proclamation by leading clergymen and newspapers, he told a reporter there, and were entertained right royally. ments, and H. P. Holden will erect two or ed from a tour to the Arkansas Hot Springs, salary of \$1000. the other day that it was a verbatine copy returning home on the morning owl train. three small tenement houses for the employwhere they have spent a few weeks for the of one issued by Governor Gore in 1810, ex- The bill to incorporate the Palmer Water es of the mill. cept that he added the advice to elergymen Company came up in the House on Monday

The following appointments for this vicomment is unnecessary.

gathering at the Crawford House in Boston was the scene of a disgraceful row early Ludlow Center, W. H. Adams; Belchertown.

Ludlow Center, W. H. Adams; Belchertown.

The primary center church.

The primary center church. ladies and gentlemen being present. Essays pitched upon another one with their fists. bearing upon journalism and the make-up but Sheriff Northrop appeared upon the Burt of the Newton Graphic, G. M. Whita- ants off to the lock-up. ker of the Southbridge Journal and E. L. Barry of the Waltham Record, and a poem with the Advent church in this place, and mittee report upon advertising rates was followed by an animated discussion and a free and entertaining interchange of opin-ing Sabbath, and for the present the church ions and experiences, in which various advertising agents received considerable free will depend upon supplies. advertising of a somewhat uncompliment- Palmer people are noted for their honesty ary nature. This was the first spring meetary nature. This was the first spring meetary nature. This was the first spring meetand upright dealings, and so when we learned has been honestly won by hard, constant ford, where he will soon take up his resinature. The verdict seemed has been honestly won by hard, constant ford, where he will soon take up his resinature. The verdict seemed has been honestly won by hard, constant ford, where he will soon take up his resinature. ing of this association of local newspaper that a business man had tried in vain to publishers, and a spirit of unity and fellow-make a customer believe it was a two-dolship was developed which promises exceed. lar-and-a-half gold piece the latter had ingly well for the usefulness and success passed over the counter, instead of a penny, of the association, in giving the publishers, we were not surprised at all. a better acquaintance with each other, with The steamboat train from New London the many mutual advantages that will natu- did not reach Palmer yesterday morning unrally follow such an acquaintance.

The same body has refused to pass the bill the time of the regular steamboat train. The same body has refused to pass the bin to compel persons to make returns of their on tiem last week in regard to the two paper passed around, which will deserve paper passed around, which will deserve W. E. Needham. Appropriations: Schools.

The ladles' association met with Mrs. ing conclusively that his statement of the will come off, with the disposal of a team. number of employes in the different institu-number of employes in the different institu-lt must be that house plants didn't thrive plans and estimates for a new block between committee submits three reports on the validity of Gov. Butler's veto of the safe deverage frailing arbitists and its approach to the crection of the crection of the safe deverage frailing arbitists are bridge. There is room for the crection of occupancy May 1st. posit bill, sent in when he was out of the pearance about this time. but as yet we a the business block at that point, and State, the majority advising the House not to ask the opinion of the supreme court as to its validity, while the minority recommend is off on it just as soon as the snow goes. good rent. If a satisfactory block can be out no at a reasonable price, it is quite to Ms. Catherine nearly, for \$50,200. A party of young people joined in the Ms. Catherine nearly, for \$50,200. A party of young people joined in the Ms. F. Baeon has been appointed agent surprise party given Miss Richards of Stony son for a copy of the Compendium of the

LOCAL NOTICES.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

A cold rain yesterday. The grass is greening. Püssy willows are out Now rake up the yards. Shad time. Yum yum!

increasing popularity.

Have you heard the frogs?

Where are the hand organs?

Is our Village Improvement Association

dead beyond recovery?

The new Sunday express between Boston

Rumons of Nihilistic plots to prevent the and New York is to be put on May 6. Remons of Nihilistic plots to prevent the coronation of the Czar are abundant, and it dyster lovers will remember that this is journed to next Tuesday evening, when the coronation of the Czar are abundant, and it dyster lovers will remember that this is journed to next Tuesday evening, when the coronation of the Czar are abundant, and it dyster lovers will remember that this is journed to next Tuesday evening, when the coronation of the Czar are abundant, and it

This is hardly probable, however, for the Sounds good to hear the carols of the date having been fixed, and invitations sent robins these nice spring mornings, don't improve the rooms generally.

the revolutionists, further than to redouble with O. P. Allen, and discuss Dryden and his poetry.

would give more strength to the ticket. No matter how good a friend you may entertainment to a full house at Wales Hall hearty "amen" to the correspondent's clos-market April 2d.

Wednesday.

Nassowanno Honse.

The members of "St. Thomas" lodge are

his personal liberties. It should therefore ed to become theman on the Ware River any notice of such a small matter in the teach in "Miller Corner" the spring term, change with Rev. Mr. Noyes. Mr. Dickey mation of labor unions, and strikes, which

west did not get along here until after noon, new woolen mill, and the engine will be in WE have always given Gov. Butler the in consequence of running down a horse at within two or three weeks. It is expected Canaan, the result being the derailing of the that the looms and other machinery will be

to let politics alone in their sermons that but was laid on the table to give the speak- cinity have been made by the Methodist resident of this place for the past fifteen Mrs. Monlton, from West Warren, takes etc., we should conclude the Ware people believe in receiving contributions from anyday. As this advice was the only part of er time to prepare an opinion on four points conference this week: Palmer, D. Atkins: was, has purchased a house in Newton. One of the schools in the village, it being would have no reason to complain. A state-to give, whether good or bad, who is disposed to give. They place contribution boxes in the proclamation that has been criticised, of order raised by Mr. Hopkins of Millbury. Bondsville, G. 11. Clark: Monson, E. S. and will soon move to that place. that the measure is not properly before Best: Wales, supplied by W. T. Miller; Nearly all the schools in town commenced street. the Legislature.

on Thursday started for Iowa, where he has two or three calls to preach. There ing Sabbath, and for the present the church

til 10.45 o'clock, being detained by a New York & New England freight train off the The bill giving probate courts jurisdie- track at the crossing in Willimantie. A tion in divorce eases has passed the House, special was made up here and sent north on

committee of the House unanimously rec- except dates, which should have been put for all." ommends that the bill making appropria- just a week later. The curpet weavers tions for the public charitable institutions have their dance next Wednesday evening. be passed over the Governor's veto, show- and on Friday evening the second dance

have heard of none this spring. Don't be enough parties stand ready to take stores dwelling house on the east side of Green tion with the grain dryers.

the opposite course. The Governor has veCaptain Stone had over 80 transient put up at a reasonable price, it is quite for the society for the prevention of cruelHill last Wednesday evening. the opposite course. The Governor has vetoed the bill enlarging the jurisdiction of guests at the Nassowanno Honse Wednes, probable that it will be done the coming ty to animals, for the loth consecutive ty to animals. notaries public, and the House sustains him. day, and had to turn away some besides, season. It is a commanding location, and year. while the Senate, by a strict party vote. The rooms in the third story of Strong's a handsome block there would be a decided The committee appointed by the town to the Grand Army men and roller skaters. has falled to pass the Somerville wharf and new block adjoining have been furnished acquisition to the place.

Ware River road, has been promoted to be conductor of the freight train on that men on this train.

The days have increased over four hours. Brimfield, in trying to avoid a passing team on Main street. Thesday, stepped in front pointed insurance commissioner by Gov. Winter overcoats are giving place to the of Druggist Hitchcock's horse and was knocked down. He was taken into Dr. What will others do? Bailey's otlice, but was found to be unharmed, beyond a few scratches and bruises and a thorough fright.

The selectmen have appointed the follow-The Park street ferry boats have been Sanuel Brown: 2, John F. Twiss: 3, J. D. Sawyer: 4, J. S. Loomis: 5, J. R. Wellman: house, to add to the dramatic effect of the Postmaster Knox has moved into bis the 6, Frank Miller: 7, not filled: 8, Calvin Blodgett: 9, James Olney: 10, John F. ticularly new bas been developed this week. The assessors are getting themselves in Kerigan; 11, Luther Collis; 12, Wm. H. Bush: 13, E. M. Bartlett.

A couple of Frenchmen passed through fore had the small pox, but matters quieted licensed saloons on the borders of the town, At the anction sale of the personal estate.

At the anction sale of the personal estate through a telephone cannot be allowed. the village Thesday afternoon with a perdown when a physician examined the pajust to catch or accommodate patrons in of the late Pliny P. Spanlding, on Wednessoon to close out his business here and reSixteen houses were burned at Westmin-

than any other candidate who can be named be, if you want to make a man your enemy. Wednesday evening, with many new and al- ing line: "We trust our selectmen will be than any other candidate who can be named be, if you want to make a man your enemy wednesday evening, with many new and at present. But there's lots of time vet for life, just ask bim where he bought those tractive features. The jokes were nearly very judicious in the granting of licenses.

Free High School, has resigned his position, man and treasurer, and Dr. Edgar H. Gnild

A New Yorker took prussic acid and left W. W. Leach, who has been studying law an entertainment—the Singing good, and seconds for the discovery of a in the office of U. L. Gardner for about two the dancing excellent. This is their second office of Dr. Gardner for about two the dancing excellent. This is their second office of Dr. Gardner for about two the dancing excellent. The New York and this Legislatures refuse to abolish the penitentiary contract W. W. Leach, who has been studying law an entertainment—the singing good, and

> of Monson, and of other contractors, for office in Strong's new block. adjoining the ugain, and hope that the estimates will be so satisfactory to the railroad folks that work on the structure will be began within a few appointed.

The clock in the gentlemen's waiting of steers never stood in Ludlow.

on hand early next month, and the mill will

which Editor McLaughlin of Stafford partment. Springs began his 26th volume last week. the Press is an offshoot of this paper, its from the South. present editor was a "devil" in the Jours- Warren Needham's house. NAL office. In November, 1866, he went to The town refused to appropriate money provements. Stafford, taking the News Letter, as it was to defend the will of F. S. Smith.

and conscientions labor. The Universallsts are agitating the question of procuring a clock for their church steeple, and Misses Jennie Kenerson, Carrle Fox and Ida Smith have been appointed a goods of latest styles, and is now ready to seers in building the town farm house. committee to raise funds for this purpose. When the church was built the steeple was piped for gas, with the expectation of putting in an illuminated clock some time, and it is hoped that this can be done in the course of another year. Entertainments Zeno Farrington, C. Gale and C. E. Bond; The Wesleyans are trying to engage F.

At the quarterly meeting of the trustees. The town voted no license. of the savings bank on Monday a committee, consisting of J. B. Shaw, J. S. Holden and Enos Calkins, was appointed to procure for a new barn.

ti. A. Morrow, recently employed on the zens. Other places are holding out induce-tween employer and employed. New London Northern Railroad, are brake- ments to the company to locate within their precincts, and if our people wish to make | Captain Clark's new house is approach-renjoyable music and literary efforts. any effort to bring them here, it will need to ling completion. A young son of John Batler of Wesl be done promptly. One citizen offers to George Wilson's new block is quite an be done promptly. The citizen offers to George Wilson's new block is quite and F. W. Sweet bus been appointed corresponding to the company of the college.

that four applications had been made to the Sowing to the Reaping." from Bondsville, as "only one person had son Theodore, Jr., of Chicago, applied at that time." We had our informa- The excursion to King's Mountain was so Frank Blood had his shoulder broken last plications have been received from that see-A meeting of the Congregational parish tion since that time. The correspondent Frogs begin to peep. was held on Thesday evening, but was adads: "Many of our people feel it will be u Miss Carrie Brown has returned to Athol Spring street which has, for several years make better provision for the library, and supplying the ardent to thirsty souls in adsive terms. joining towns for some years, and so has The remaining real estate of Mrs. t'. S. cring at the residence of John W. Robin-

The afternoon train north on the Ware It is understood that the plans for the new tut, brother! What is sauce for the goose commence on Monday next.

Rev. Mr. Forbes of Warren preached in ifested here, and extra meetings have been

This place was thrown into a state of ex- last Friday evening. citement last Friday evening by the ringing The Good Cheer division Sons of Tem- building to the time it was in running order. The Palmer Sportsmen's Club met last of the fire bell. The tre proved to be in perance of this village will visit the divisional at Rochester N. V. Tuesday, by a year, retaining the former secretary and completely destroyed, with its contents, social time in the church vestry this (Fri-Baker's account of his recent visit to En-robbed of some \$100,000 by a clerk who

fact that it is not repaired nor a new one Miss Eva E. Severance was surprised at Mr. Dickey, pastor-elect of the Congreductions, even located in different corporations, even located in different corporations, even located in different corporations. Burt Kent of Thorndike has become bagput in its place is taken as an indication her home by her scholars in district Xo. 10
gational church at Ludlow, and who is supferent towns or cities; so a whole community world's championship, was won by Schaefer.

Frederick W. Botham of Southbridge,

M. P. Walker is painting and otherwise repairing his house, and expects to be here to occupy it the first of May.

Tuesday evening with a ball at the Beleher ing. House, and 65 couples were present.

The Surburban Press Association had a athering at the Crawford House in Boston

A. Viets; Hampden and Glendale, supplied Mr. Patterson, of Suffield, Conn., who has for the cusning year. Mr. Messenger will boxes become as full of money as the customers do of drink. by H. A. Jones; Wilbraham, H. J. Fox: been instructor for the past year, giving continue as organist at the Congregational the average exceedingly small. A brief A. W. Baird; Enfleld, supplied by J. Askin: School is taught by Miss Cora Shunaway, The improvement society met Tuesday very interesting, was given us well as of a resort of suicides is probably, unfounded. who has held the position for the past five evening and chose Rev. Mr. Forbes presiof a paper were read by Messrs. II. M. scene after a little and walked the combat-

then called, with him, and the excellent C. Allen, of the Beacon Mill Co., has afternoon Gles Blodgett and Mr. Lombard out was of intense interest, as was evihim made as Georgia's contribution to the measure of success the paper has attained bought into the mill at Hydeville, in Stafdence, much to the regret of this community. ed. Mr. Shepard was chosen assessor in

> serve the public. The town officers for the year are: Se- and \$200 to enforce the laws of the Conj- divides his time between his duties as Goy- lady of the Friendly Islands has lately been divides his time between his duties as Goy- lady of the Friendly Islands has lately been lectmen and overseers of the poor, A. B. monwealth. Johnson, J. W. Lyon, F. A. Royce; assessors, O. P. Royce, F. S. Gardner, W. E. The paper makers' ball elib will not Needham; clerk, O. P. Royce; constables, organize this season,

\$900; panpers, \$650; highways, \$900; town E. Stone Wednesday afternoon and evenofficers, \$300; incidental expenses. \$200. ing. MONSON.

Wm. King is putting in the foundation safe. committee submits three reports on the value of the value John O'Connell's house on Bridge street to Boston, is visiting her old neighbors and

State, the majority advising the House not to ask the opinion of the supreme court as to ask the opinion of the supreme court as afraid of getting it in too early; the law and offices, if it should be built, to insure a street to Mrs. Catherine Leavy, for \$3200.

A party of young people joined in the

The bolts on the forward wheels of Caryl capital of \$500,000,0f which \$100,000 is paid | The male employes of Merrick, Fay & | The regular monthly meeting of the se-The Boss or one minute collect pols are on sate Brothers' wagon were accidentally left off in, is looking about for a location, and Co., to the number of 96, sent C. H. Mer-lectmen will be held at the house of the at Weld & Longley's store, and the large number the other day, and when Will. Caryl and bis could probably be brought to Palmer if rick, the senior member of the firm, a purse chairman. M. F. Beebe, the first Wednesday

The Hudson River is open assistant started ont the wheels very nature proper inducements were held ont. This of \$150 on Wednesday, his 71st birthday, of each month, at 9 o'clock a. m.

ally ran off, throwing both men to the ground rifle is said to be superior to the Whichester, with their best wishes for many successive W. E. Stone & Co. are putting up Iron and bruising them some, while the borse one special point of excellence being that it birthdays, and Mr. Merrick expressed to railings to the steps of their stores on the took an independent run through the streets. will carry the government cartridge, which the donors his heartfelt thanks for their front, adding much to the appearance of William Delehanty, for some time brake- no other repeating ride does. A manufac- kind remembrance, hoping that it might the place, and more to the convenience of

man on Conductor Sedgwick's train on the tory of this description would be a most ever be his aim to promote their the many patrons. desirable addition to the industries of the success and happiness in the future as he Beacon Star division visited Endlow ditown, bringing in a class of skilled work- had endeavored to do in the past. It is vision 67 in a body last Friday night, and the 10th ult. road. Robert E. Wood of Fitchburg and men who would make very desirable clti-

THORNDIKE.

give all the land necessary for their build-addition to the appearance of the village. ings, adjoining the railroad track, where Rev. Daniel Atkins, who is sent to the the necessary sidings could be put in, church at Four Corners, occupied the same station thirty years ago.

that we were in error in stating, recently, Congregational church, on "Relation of the

church vestry will be considered. It is proyears from your place." True, too true,
as teacher at the Monson grammar school. Smith's new house on Cottage street for a
storms of the senson. Thesday posed to enlarge the parlor and kitchen, neighbor. Palmer has been in the habit of where she has been engaged for ten success.

There was something of a stir in the put herself in a position where coals of the Herring was sold at anction last Saturday, son on Tuesday, it being the 82d birthday Loomis cost the county about 81300.

The ice on the Maine pouls roughly about 81300. neighborhood of the tramp room Thursday can now be easily heaped upon her head by the house and village lot to E. F. Sherman of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Robinson. All firm as at any time during the winter. morning when a ramor got abroad that one these towns, if they will simply follow the of New York city, and the wood lot to F, the children and nearly all the grandchilof the occupants of the room the night be- Golden Rule. And yet, Palmer has never E. Cook and Wm. H. Lombard of this place, dren were present. tient and pronounced the story groundless, another town. Nobody here will find fault day, there was a large attendance, and sat-move to Worcester, to enter into business ster, Md., on Monday, and two lives lost. bot, in order to win in the next campaign against Butler. Well, a better choice could against Butler. Well, a better choice could against Butler. Well, a better choice could ing saloons in their own village if they ing saloons in their own village if they because them. ing saloons in their own village if they Hitchcock, who has purchased the home- one of her citizens who has always taken Baird's Mammoth Minstrels gave a good want them there, though all will add a stead and business, took possession of the an active interest in town affairs.

rangue" in a Sunday evening meeting: "Tut, has been seemed to take his place, and will business or for the discussion of any mat-THREE RIVERS.

Prof. Penn Tyler is instructing the choir - I'tley's new steam laundry on Clarch of the Union church on Friday evenings. street started this week with good pros-st50,000. their figures on the job, the building to be the Congregational church Wednesday even- line of boots and shoes in connection with plied by a five horse power engine, and expectation of the congregational church Wednesday even- line of boots and shoes in connection with plied by a five horse power engine, and expectation of their contraction with plied by a five horse power engine, and expectation of the congregation of their contraction with plied by a five horse power engine, and expectation of the congregation of their contraction with plied by a five horse power engine, and expectation of the congregation of the con

Downis gave her a gennine surprise party great rapidity, as it was only four weeks ing, May 20.

evening at the house of H. P. Holden, and James Dinni's barn, and is supposed to have ion at Thorndike next Monday evening.

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"April showers bring May flowers," is the some shooting snit from the club. The or-quantities of goods west this spring. They ence in methods from those employed in

Why should not so much of the revenue laws as provide a penalty for the illegal dislaws as provide a penalty for the The primary school taught by Miss Fran-the thul fluishing of the goods, are done by California market, notwithstanding the laws as provide a penalty for the megal distillation of liquors be repealed? The distillation of liquors be repealed? The distinct of liquors be repealed? The distillation of liquors be repealed? The d

and we hope "Frank" will have an oppor- was formerly tencher of the grammar school are so numerons in that country. The Williston, Knight & t'o., of New York.

WARREN.

necessary to open another school on Maple ment was made giving facts and figures ob- the drinking saloons, and some of the pa-

presidents, Mr. Chadsey treasurer, Mr. tions afforded for travel by sea and rail. must first climb up a wall, cross the rail-Sawyer secretary, with an executive com-Many of our citizens will remember that

E. Shaw and family have arrived home mittee of fourteen. It is proposed to have

was referred to, and in France, through seven-foot other rail before he or she can a gentleman who understands the business which country Mr. Baker traveled, this leap from the structure. publication being begun in 1858, when its Mrs. Louisa Kline has bought Widow lay out some of the streets, and it is to be enstom seemed to be quite as fully perfect-

At the adjourned town meeting Monday Mrs. Abbie J. Dimmick has bought the place of Mr. Lombard. Mr. Shepard. stock of fancy and millinery goods of Mrs. Mr. Converse and Mr. Skipper were chosen and to see them as they are, the next hest canary birds and sends the proceeds of their Cariton, has added a good stock of new building committee to act with the over-\$2000 was appropriated for the purpose,

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

to their office, and will put in a very large Mrs. T. G. Houghton, who lately moved

ney of law breakers while occupying the Cutler & Co. are building one of their Marvin Bradway has sold his two story large patent coolers for their use, in connec-

field next Monday night, to accommodate

direct how the money appropriated for the James R. Brooks, for two years past with of Louislana, hus a solid mass of salt at a pipe. improvement company bill over the veto. and brought into use, making a very comwe understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways and bridges for the ento be understand that a company recently repairs of highways are repairs of highways and bridges f The Legislature will take a trip to the fortable addition to the sleeping accommonous and strong the sleeping accommon organized for the manufacture of the new sning year shall be expended, will sell the Lincoln, Cal., to engage with Asa Gates of steam mills. About 200 tons a day are taken tournament Sept. 18-20, with prizes aggregated and strong the sleeping accommon organized for the manufacture of the new sning year shall be expended, will sell the large another bicycle that place.

Freese installed the officers for the ensuing quarter. They were entertained with very preparation

pondent for the associated press. J. J. Ryan, president of the local branch of the Land League, was elected delegate strike in Cincinnati. A Belchertown correspondent informs us A sermon will be preached Sunday, in the to the national convention to be held in Philadelphia, April 25 and 26.

Mrs. Olds and Mlss Surgent have bought (Grand Forks, Dakota, selectmen of that town for liquor licenses | Rev. T. F. Leete, formerly pastor of the Miss Lydia Howard's dressmaking business. ing highway surveyors: District No. 1. selectimen of that town for neares from parties living just across the river Congregational church, is in town with his Miss Howard left on Tuesday for the West. expecting to locate in Dakota.

tion pretty straight, as coming from one of well appreciated by those who went and week Friday. He was tipping up a loaded the selectmen themselves, but are glad if it others, that more of a similar character are cart, and supposed it was beyond the cen-doing Boston this week was a mistake, and hope that no more ap- proposed, which will be cheaper than the ter of gravity, which it proved not to be, falling back upon him with full force.

> past, been occupied as a parsonage by the inches thick a few days ago. Methodist society. The society has rented Berkeley, Boston, last Friday, There was another pleasant family gath- \$520,000 by the death of an uncle

The school committee have reorganized , having been elected superintendent of as secretary. The committee are to bold this note: "Cause of snicide, nobody's bus ters of interest in school affairs.

perienced help is to be employed. This en- limsbands A number of the friends of Miss Barbara terprise has been pushed forward with Washington is making elaborate prepara-tions for the Army of the Potomac meet-

was in reference to the cotton industry of snade William Warren not to retire free The Otis company are shipping large England, and in that he showed the differ-the Museum stage. be self sustaining again, if star route this east sustaining again, if star route this east sustaining again, if star route this east sustaining again, if star route against a pair of the process of this county last lave reduced their stock about 200 cases this country. Here all the processes, lind, two years ago, less petrified, and reduced their stock about 200 cases this country. from the opening of the bales of cotton to weighs 700 pounds. average earnings, prices of provisions, rents | fled to Enrope with an actress, leaving a The Warren band attended the band fair and tenement accommodations, and the gen-wife and three children. at Spencer Wednesday night, and gave eral bill of fare for the three daily meals of the working classes, their wearing apparel. In Miles City. Montana, the Methodists tained from gentlemen in Manchester and trons of those establishments drop a coin or Warren, A. Sanderson; West Warren, G. last Monday. The high school is taught by The churches are making up their choirs other place, showing the general earnings two in whenever they take a drink. The boxes become as full of money as the cussketch of incidents of travel, which was

hoped that this year will find greater imed as anywhere. Three weeks was spent in Liberty Hall, Alexander 11. Stephens late France, at Paris, Lyons, and other munn-residence, by voluntary contributions, and facturing centers. The lecture through- retaining in it his famous rocking chair and to be, for a fair representation of the conn- A little boy in South Carolina, who is tries through which the speaker traveled, greatly interested in foreign missions, raises thing to going one's self, was to listen to Mr. Baker's description of them,

ernor and those pertaining to his practice as presented to the public library of Woburn, a criminal lawyer, was at Washington again | t is a square blanket, tatooed with various a criminal lawyer, was at Washington again this a square blanket, tatoocu wuq various devices, and made from wood-pulp, or rathon Monday, and this time he succeeded in er bark-pulp. inducing the government to accept the offered compromise of \$20,000 from Bayand & Minneapolis, Minn., claims to have the tall-Perand, the New York first who received the whisky manufactured by Bush, the Workfield deether. The two had a had which Illuminate a radius of one mile suffi-Westfield distiller. The firm and pleaded clently for a person to tell the thuc by his Cutler & Co. are building a large addition gullty, but after Bush's acquittal the gov- watch at night. ernment eyldently thought It better to make sure of the \$20,000 than to risk a trial. Rev. Frederick L'phant, one of the best

> in his mind. U. S. Census of 1880, with its valuable and The Standard Uil Company has received

fee in his pocket, against which the impro-

NEWS MORSELS

Secretary Folger has resumed work The Keely motor has absorbed \$200,000. European steamers are already crowded.

There are 70,000 lawyers in the Phited States One Georgia man has had 9 wives and 53 children Iquique, Pern. had a \$10,000,000 fire on

France made \$6,000,000 worth of umbrellas last year. Italy is making extraordinary military

A silver dime was found in the yolk of a Milwankee egg. Ex-Governor Rice is going to Colorado

for a long visit. Nearly 8000 immigrants landed at t'astle Garden last week. Twelve hundred eigar makers are on a

The Apaches are committing borrible atrocities in Mexico. A woman is the crack carriage painter at

Hanlan, the oarsman, did not learn to swim till last summer A stove made in 1828 in York, Penn., was recently sold for \$1000. Washington county, Md., sent 150,000

eggs to Boston in 1882. Ex-President Diaz of Mexico has been A caving mine in the Menomence range. Mich., killed eight men.

Norfolk, Va., claims 900n increase of George S. Marsh has bought the house on population in two years. The ice on Lake Winnipiscogee was 32

There was a \$175,000 fire in the Hotel

storms of the season. Tuesday A Lake Shore threman has fallen heir to The trial and execution of Joseph B. The ice on the Maine ponds remains as

The Augustinian society of Lawrence. An Ohio court decides that swearing

The American Steamship Company of A fire in the Canton of Vand. Switzerland, has rendered 1200 persons homeless, A new granite shaft is being erected over

Dr. L. W. Cole of Springfield is charged with procuring an abortion on a young Ger-

Riley, Pebbles & Co's, large shoe factory at Natick was burned Tuesday night. Loss

Washington is making elaborate preparafrom the time of breaking ground for the A car running between Boston and Burlington, Vt., has broken 20 pairs of wheels

Boston is making a strong effort to per-

in this village. He will finish his studies speaker gave considerable prominence to one of the oldest and largest button houses in the theological seminary at New Haven the effects of this state of things upon the in the country, which was established by employed and the employers, but no opin- the late Samuel Williston, and of which ex-The Universalists will give "My Brother's ion was offered as to the merits or demertification or Willen extraction of the Universalists will give "My Brother's ion was offered as to the merits or demertification of the Universalist will give "My Brother's ion was offered as to the merits or demertification of the Universalist will give "My Brother's ion was offered as to the merits or demertification of the Universalist will give "My Brother's ion was offered as to the merits or demertification of the Universalist will give "My Brother's ion was offered as to the merits or demertification of the Universalist will give "My Brother's ion was offered as to the merits or demertification of the Universalist will give "My Brother's ion was offered as to the merits or demertification of the Universalist will give "My Brother's ion was offered as to the merits or demertification of the Universalist will give "My Brother's ion was offered as to the merits or demertification of the Universalist will give "My Brother's ion was offered as to the merits or demertification of the Universalist will give "My Brother's ion was offered as to the merits or demertification of the Universalist will be used to the Universal W. G. Ryan's dancing school closed last Keeper" at the town hallnext Thesday evencountry is, perhaps, illustrated by the state \$100,000 by Gov. Knight's son, who was Rev. O. J. Darling accepts his call to the of things in Fall River. But after listen-manager of the concern. The young man Everett Clapp and wife have just return- pastorate of the Universalist church, at a ing to the statistics given, and reports of was "fast," speculated in stocks, and has

road tracks on either side, drop eighteen

national capitol.

There is talk in Georgia of purchasing

sale to the Southern Presbyterian Board. In this way he has given nearly \$100 in the last three years.

This is a fenther in Butler's cap and a big fee in his pocket, against which the improlist. He has been engaged in active minispriety of his appearing as the paid attor- terial work for sixty-two years.

high office of Governor counts as nothing. The city of Helena, Ark., is bankrupt. and unless a compromise can be effected with the creditors will be compelled to relinquish its charter. The debt is nearly \$500,000.

a blow in the passage by the Pennsylvania Senate of a bill which permits any regular-An Island in Vermillion Bay, on the coast ly organized company to construct lines of

"Inst for fur" a scoundrel at Richmond. Va., gave a hoy a pint of whiskey to drink. The boy died, and his nurderer has been	N O W	The Three Clothiers	A GOOD LINE OF			1857. 8218.
sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment.	IS THE TOPAINT!	ARE SHOWING THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STOCK	CADDETE	S. H. HELLYAR & CO.,		W. C. DEWEY. W. W. LEACH
O. H. Morse & Co., No. 376, Main St., Springfield. The unhappy mortal whose food does not digest		OF	CARPETS	*		INSURANCE.
and assimilate perfectly will find immediate relief STLICS in Wheat Bitters. The little boys all like to go to Foster, Babbitt &	K IS VERY LOW IN PRICE! SAME TROUBLE WITH	CLOTHING	— AT —	WOULD		
clothing. See their adv.	Builders' Hardware,	THE BEST PLACE IN SPRINGFIELD	BOTTOM PRICES.	RESPECTFULLY CALL ATTENTION	•	Those who seek insurance by lusuring themselves pay more to the collector than is realized by the beneficiary.
Ladies will find relief from their headache, cos- tiveness, swimming in the head, colic, sour stom- ach, restlessness, etc., by taking Sinnaons Liver	STOVES AND TINWARE.	Fine Clothing!			"AT HOME."	THE
Regulator. It is mild, safe and pleasant. Have you seen that the parlor set which neighbor 11————got last week at D. Burns's, 469 Main St.,	****	OUR THIRD YEAR TO SURPASS ALE	A WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF	TO THEIR		Ætna, Hartford. German American, New York.
11—got last week at D. Burns's, 409 Main St., springfield. He bought it at manufacturers' prices, as Burns is closing out, to go west, the largest and best stock of furniture in that city.		OTHERS. Those \$10 Silk-faced Spring Overcoats			•	Hartford, Hartford. Home, New York.
Peerless Worm Specific is popular because it combines every desirable quality. G. L. Hitchcock, YOU W	RANGES	are the best and handsomest ever shown. SUCH BARGAINS ON FINE BUSINESS	Dry Goods	VERY HANDSOME LINE		Niagara, New York. No. British and Mercantile, - London.
Worms in children often lead to dangerons sickness. Use Peerless Worm specific, G. L. Hitch.	—ды ur \$13 and \$15	SUITS CANNOT HELP DRAWING THE PEOPLE TO OUR STORE.	and Notions.			Northern, · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
cock, druggist. Ask for Cobb's Pills and take no other. 25 ccms for 40. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist.	LOW PRICE RANGES.	Great Inducements		— OF —	Son.—Well, father, where shall we buy	Phonix ₁
Hill's Peerless Cough Syrup becomes a household PACH word wherever used. Van Shaack, Stevenson & Co. G. L. Hitchcock, druggist.	FIC GUANO AND COMMON SENSE FERTILIZERS	ON BOYS' SUITS. REAR PRICES: \$2.50, \$3, \$3,50, \$4.	LOOK AT OUR	GENTLEMEN'S	this Spring?	REPRESENTED AT THE AGENCY OF
King's Juniper Cough Balsam Cures coughs, colds, and all affections of the throat CIIII.1 and hings, leading to consumption. Trial size 35c.		WE HAVE NEVER GIVEN SUCH PRICES.	Towels at 25 cents per Pair.	·	. Father.—Well, 1 suppose at Springfield,	OFFICE, CHURCH STREET,
Large size 75c. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, and D. F. Holden, Three Rivers.	WHEELBARROWS. AND WAGONS IN GREAT PARIETY.	The First of the Season!			or some other place.	WITH C. L. GARDNER
THAT HACKING Cut'off can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by O. P. Ulen, Palmer. A life saving medicine is found in King's 4maiper	A. Brown & Co.	Special Styles for the Young Man. The Fit Is mucqualled.		HANDKERCHIEFS,	Son.—I guess not, father. I have been into FOSTER & GAMWELL'S, and they	ALSO, THE FOLLOWING
refunded. Sole by O. P. Allen, Palmer, and D. F.	A D Q U A R T E R S	FOSTER, BABBITT & CHAPIN. 347 Main Street,	BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS At Very Low Prices!		have shown me just what I want and at	Life Insurance Companies:
Sitteon's Cot'on and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer.	Tall Papers.	4w2 SPRINGFIELD.	A GOOD STOCK OF	Gloves, Hosiery,	prices a great deal less than we have been	MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York. MUTUAL BENEFIT, of Newark, New Jersey. NATIONAL LIFE, of Montpeller, Vermont.
Traveling men should carry a bottle of Cobb's Pills, 25 cents for forty pills, G. L. Hitchcock, druggist,		ROBINSON & BROOKS, (Successors to George Robinson.)			paying for similar goods. Besides, if there	TRAVELERS LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSUR-
Croup, Whoomas Cough and Broughitis innochiately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by O. P. Vilen, Palmer.	EST STOCK IN SPRINGFIELD. T. W. GILBERT.	(Successors to George Robinson.) DEALERS IN	BOOTS, SHOES. CLOTHING,	AND	is anything wrong with them, it is right here at home, and it is easily rectified.	Those who seek hisinfance by a future assess-
never fails. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer and D. F.	SPRING STYLES OF WALL PAPERS. THE MOST ATTRACTIVE COLORS.	HARDWARE,	HATS AND CAPS.		FatherMy son, 1 think you are quite	ment upon themselves, are trying to eatch moon- beams in a monse trap.
Cobh's pills contain Mandrake, the best agent New	STYLES WINDOW SHADES. ROLLS NEW PAPERS.	IRON AND STEEL,	Also, a big stock of	FANCY SHIRTS,	right. We will go direct to FOSTER &	GENTS AND LADIES!
Hitchcock, druggist. SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you.	is the only store in Springfield wholly en- in the sale of Wall Papers. First-class on furnished.	PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.	GROCERIES & FLOUR	DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY.	GAMWELL'S, and buy our Clothing and Furnishings.	Boys, Girls and Children!
Sold by G. P. Allen, Palmer. Working Jaundice Is caused by the absorption of bile into		Grass and Garden	OF THE FINEST QUALITY,	RECEIVED THIS WEEK.		1 have just received a full line of SPRING STYLES
the blood, giving the skin and eyes a yellowish or greenish line. To cure it use Morse's Celebrated Liver Pills. Sold by G. P. Allen, Palmer, and D.	SPRINGFIELD.	SEEDS.	(IF THE FINEST QUALITY,			-OF-
For fame back, side or chest use Shibbh's Porons of the	TCE is hereby given that the sub- riber has been duly appointed administrator estate of Cynthia Capen, late of Palmer, county of Hampden, deceased; and has pon himself that trust by giving bonds as	Fertilizers and Plaster!	At a less price than can be purchased elsewhere.			Fine Boots, Shoes & Slippers,
save your children from Croup, by using Hill's the law Peerless Cough Syrup. Vun Shaack, Stevenson & the esta the san	poil innest that trist by giving bolids as directs. All persons having demands upon to of said deceased are required to exhibit ne; and all persons indebted to said estate ed upon to make payment to	PLEMENTS.		ALSO, TO THE LARGEST LINE		HAND-SEWED SHOES—GENTS' CON- GRESS AND BUTTON,
Nothing in Hill's Peerless Cough Syrup can hurt the youngest child. Van Shaack. Stevenson & Co.	ENOS CALKINS, Adm'r. er, April 7th, 1883. 3w2	PERRY SPRING TOOTH HARROW,	Also, AGENT for the POPE BICYCLE.		During the past week the above parties came, and many more, and hought	SHOES THAT FIT PERFECTLY AND WEAR WELL!
Peerless Worm specific is a sure cure for worms, the com Try a bottle. No cure, no pay, G. L. Hitchcock,	nty of Hampden, deceased, represented in-	WIARD WALKING & SULKY PLOWS A specialty: call and see them.		OF	goods to their entire satisfaction, and were well pleased with their bargains.	It will pay you to call in und examine our goods before going elsewhere, as we take pleasure in showing our stock and giving our prices.
WILL You' SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver receive Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure the estators Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, notice it	Court for said county commissioners to and examine all claims of creditors against ate of said James P. Murphy, hereby give that six months from November 28th, 1882.	A LARGE STOCK OF THE ABOVE	Henry P. Holden,		"AT HOME."	WE TREAT ALL ALIKE—STICTLY ONE
There is no need for the old reliable house of C. E. examins a	in said Palmer, on the seventh day of May	GOODS AT BOTTOM PRICES! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.	LAWRENCE BLOCK, PALMER.	Spring Clothing		PRICE ON ALL NEW GOODS!
the largest stock of desirable furniture of any deal-	GEORGE II. NEWTON, Sioners. er, April 12, 1883.	Yours respectfully,	WHITNEY & ADAMS.			Custom Work and Repairing Neatly Done! REMEMBER THE PLACE,
Cyryngri Curen, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarril Remedy. Price 50 cents.	Mary A. Shaw and John W. Skaw, minor !	ROBINSON & BROOKS. Palmer, April 2, 1883.	Wall Depositions	EVER SHOWN IN THIS VICINITY.	Paper Hangings,	Boston Shoe Store,
The best Sulve in the world for cuts, bruises, burns, sores, ulcers, salt rhemm, fever sores, tetter,	will sell at public auction on the premises, hird day of May next, at two o'clock in the on, the interest of said minor wards in the and lot situate on the Palmer Center road, in liner, lately owned and occupied by Samuel	SOMETHING NEW! ELKINS' SAW SHARPENERS.	Wall Decorations.		WINDOW SHADES	Opposite the Depot, under the Nassowanno House, PALMER, MASS.
chapped hands, chilbianis, corns, and an skin crub- tions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded, good high	w, deceased. Said lot consists of about three f land in a good state of cultivation, with a ouse and barn thereon, good water and an nt orchard. Said-property is situated in the	Every man can sharpen his own saw perfectly. 1 also have a full line of	NEW STYLES FOR SPRING, 1883.		AND FIXTURES.	JESSE PIERCE, Proprietor.
To Inquirer: "Yes, we know our fellow-towns- toan, Mr. Frank E. Ingalls, and have known lilm same th	terest of the other heirs will be sold at the me and place, thereby giving the purchaser	BUILDERS' HARDWARE, CARPENTERS' TOOLS,		WE ARE PREPARED TO MEET, THE	BLACK WALNUT WINDOW POLES	HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER
told. It cures heart disease, nervousness and sleep-	er, April 13th, 1883. 3w2	AT BOTTOM PRICES. Agricultural Tools, Lawn implements, and Garden Hose.	LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT	DEMANDS OF ALL IN	FOR DRAPERIES.	Is a scientific combination of some of the most pow- erful restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom.
it is the only remedy that will do so. Your sub- scription remittance received. Glad you like "The Lewis" stand mon the Labor question. We are King, to	ate of Monson, in said county, now deceased,	T. S. S T E W A R T , 488 Main St.,	WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS!	Dress Goods,	RINGS, LOOPS, CORD AND TASSELS,	It restores hair to its original color. It makes the scalp white and cleau. It cores dandruff and hu-
always glad to answer correspondents."—Concord Wher Paper.	Coas. Rice S. Munn, late guardiau of said A. King, has presented for allowance the count of his said guardianship:	FRANK E. MORRIS,		: Cook Goods,		mors, and failing out of the hair. It furnishes the mutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It makes the hair moist, soft and
sold by U. P. Alien, Palmer.	re hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, alden at Springfield, in said county, on the nestay of May next, at nine o'clock in the on, to show cause, if any you have, why the hould not be allowed. And said accountant	Insurance Agency	We invite inspection of goods.	Table Linens,	A LUDLOW MAN SAYS:	glossy, and is unsurpassed as a hair dressing. It is the most economical preparation ever offered to the
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Tying her bonnet ander her chia-Is not where the harm to that youth comes in Nor an office dark; but a big niry hail! With green-covered table and one and ball-Some friends, a supper, and a little giu-There's where the harm to that youth comes in.

If a man can enjoy the good tillngs of life Why should be growl at the wants of his wife And fume and scold, and tear and roar. And lay all the fils of the world at her door? And why should the fairy have roped him it? By tying her bonnet under her chin? -One of the Girls.

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER.

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THE DRAWBACKS OF TEMPERANCE.

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. "He is so changed now," she tearfully curtain lectures hereafter. ··From a lively, kind-hearted he was one of the cheerfullest men you ever you and he doesn't. saw, and he never came home, no matter. Be very sure it is the man you are in love how late, without remembering to bring with and not the clothes he wears. Fortune something for us. Why, I've let him in and fashion are both so lickle it is foolish many a time at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morn- to take a stylish suit of clothes for better lug, when he would feel so badly that he or worse. ters, or something, lying alongside him. He expect you to do your own washing. a fresh flood of tears, and refused to be back. comforted .- Hotel Gazette.

SIN'S HARVEST TIME.

One night often destroys a whole life. The leakage of the night keeps the day forever empty. Night is sin's harvesting time. More sin and crime are committed in one night than in all the days of the week. This is more emphatically true of the city than of the country. The street lamps. like a file of soldiers, with torch in hand. stretch away in long line on either side of the walk; the gay colored transparencies are all ablaze with attractions; the saloons and billiard halls are brilliantly illuminated; music sends forth its enchantment; the gay company hegin to gather to the hamits and houses and gardens of pleasure: the gambling dens are affame with splendor, the theaters are wide open; the mills of destruction are grinding health, honor, happiness and hope out of thousands of lives. The city under the gaslight is not the same as under God's sunlight. The allurements and perils and pitfalls of night are a lumdred fold deeper and darker and more destructive. Night life in our cities is a dark problem whose gloomy depths and abysses and whirlpools make us start back with horror. All night long tears are falling. hearts are breaking, blood Is streaming.

TAKE CARE OF A COLD.

Hardly a day passes in this climate of ours between the chilly days of antmun and the month of June, that the community is not startled by the aunonneement of the sudden death or some prominent man, who has been at the head, perhaps, of vast enterprise. We feel almost certain, before making the inquiry, that the immediate cause of death was pucumonia. Any person-and particularly one over forty years of agewho neglects a severe cold at this seaon of the year is in danger of pneumonia. The only safe plan is to remain in a warm, comfortable room, or, in severe eases, in bed, employing such remedies as may be there is delay in taking care of one's self another took a clean shirt. When the bill there is delay in taking care of one's sett nutil the inflammation is established, there had been settled and they had walked out. Sewer and Drain Pipe. is great danger of a fatal vesult .- Hall's they looked at each other rather sheepishly

"Arthur," said a good-natured parent to his son, "I did not know till to-day that dleton Press. you had been whipped at school last week."
"Ah! papa, but I knew it at the time," was the naive reply.

Magazines, Etc.

The Wheelman for April, the first number of the second volume, appears he a handsone new cover. (one of Ipsen's new designs) much better suited to the excelience and success achieved by this rapidly progressing magazine, which may now appropriately take its place beside the best illustrated magazines, because of general appearance, admirable typography and merit of acticles and illustration The number opens with an iliustrated article, "Pedalling on the Piscataqua," which charmingly de scribes a day's ride on a marine bicycle up that elver from Portsmonth, N. H., Interesting bits of history and Idography suggested by scenes on the way being interwoven with the rest. "From Paris to Geneva" on a "Sociable" tricycle, and "Tirrough accompanied by engravings. W. D. Owen of Lar. PARLORS. CHAMBERS. DINING ROOMS for business elsewhere! ande City, Wyoming, gives a deliginful account of "A Wheel to the Gold Mines of Cumulus City," Karl Kron talks trankly about "234 Rides on No. 234," while "A Midwinter Night's Dream" is an agreable fancy sketch. The serials, "A Shadow Love" and "The Flying Dutchman" are continued with increasing Interest; there is some good verse, UARPETS, OIL ULOTUS, and the editorial columns furnish a spirited and vlgorons reply to Mr. Stirmey's letter in the March number, and a satisfactory article on the subject of American patents and the bicycle monopoly.

Good Cheer, published at Greenfield, begins its second voiume with Aprll, and is every way worthy of patronage, being devoted to home science and the interests of the family generally. The reading mat ter is interesting and of nigh moral tone, which must be elevating to all readers, while the variety it coutains suits it to ail tastes. It has grown in worth and excellence so much during its year of infancy that it bids fair to be of maturity beyond its years.

Our Little Men and Women is a delightful monthly magazine for the eidldren, which no parent need Referring to the country journalist, Geo. hesitate to place in the bands of the little ones. Handsome in external appearance, and convenient in size, the inside is full of the and attractive pic-When we think of the hard drudgery tures, which add a charm to the interesting stories a comparison of prices. that these enterprising, indefatigable work- and poems which fill its pages. Price \$1 a year.

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If your adorer happens to fancy a certain man, he has become morose, cross and shade of hair, don't color or bleach yours to stingy. Why, when he was about half full oblige him. Remember your hair belongs to

would drop right down in the parlor and go . If you intend to keep three servants aftto sleep on the oil cloth; but I could always er marriage settle the matter beforehand. depend on fluding a turkey or a can of oys- The man who is making love to you may

was fuller'n a goose when he bought the. Don't try to harry up a proposal by carpiano and my watch and everything else rying on a llirtation with some other felthat we've got that cost more than fifteen low. Different men are made of different beinlad, as is the case with most preparations, but cents; but that's all over with now, and I material, and the one you want may go off loosens lt, cleanses the longs and allays irritation, wish I was dead," and she burst forth into in a fit of jealousy and forget to come thus removing the cause of complaint."

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An old and crippled gate am 1. And twenty years leave passed Since I was swung up high and dry

Betwixt these posts so fast. And now I've grown so powerful weak-Despised by man and beast-I'm scarcely strong enough to squeak Although I'm never greased.

'Twas (wenty years ago, I say, Came kind of hanging 'round my way 'Most every other night.

He lung upon my starboard side. And she sat upon the other-Till Susan Smith became his bride And in due time a mother.

I groaned intensely when I heard-Despite I am no clor!-My doom breathed in a single word-The haby was a girl! And as she grew and grew and grew. I lond bemoaned my fate-For she was very fair to view.

And I-1 was the gate! Then, in due time, a lover came Betokening my rnin-A dapper fellow, Brown by name. The grown-up baby wooin'

They swung upon me in the glean.

And talked of moon and star-

They're married now, and live at home.

Along with pa and ma. My lot was happy for a year-No courting night or day-I had no thought, I had no fear Bad lick would come my way. But oh! this morning-save the mark. There came a wild surprise:

Across my sumy skies. A doctor with a knowing smile: A nurse with face serene: A laistle in the house the while; Great Scott! what can it mean! My hinges ache, my lock is weak

My pickets are a whirl-

I hear that awful doctor speak-

A shadow flitted grim and dark

It is another girl! SELFISH JOHN CLARK.

ing done by mosquitoes than by the human the cool, dranghty porch and talked over Bulwer declared that he had rewritten

species. John Clark sat by an open window, where standing the mercury mounted high in the she heard her husband say:

usual, had that day been put in his spacious 1 don't know just where to salt it down." therefore happy.

had been the subject of the evening's talk, vows and his prayer meeting talk, was alercations." and John's speech had been listened to with lowing burdens grievous to be borne to Others wait for moods, and then accom-

"Your linsband has the root of the mat- "salt down" his dollars. ter in him," said the pastor as she passed Had she not a duty to perform? Ought ont. "I hope we shall all take heed to his she to allow him to preach and never to

this hot weather takes the starch out of could be done by an ignorant Irish woman me," John said, as the horse trotted through for \$2 a week, then he rated her at that

the horse when we come from meetings, or Snow recommends housework as healthy if I have taken a friend out. It is rather business." hard to have to go to work directly one ""Tis healthy business!" chimed in John. gets home."

your burdens," said Mary, in the same hard a washing in her life till she came to the

"Just so, wife. It stands me in hand to work is much better than piano playing and practice, if I preach; don't you say so?"

to fold before I sleep, for the ironing to- her husband making preparations to go morrow, and dinner to get for four hungry from home. men, and baby to care for."

"Don't crowd to-morrow's burdens into this pleasant ride. And it seems to me that "We shall have to figger a little closer in it would be better to get all your housework order to do it; but it is going cheap." done before meeting time."

to strain, dishes to wash, Benny and baby "I have thought of it, but Tom is poor, to put to bed—all these duties come togeth- and to give him a good home is a deed of Brooklyn Eagle. er, and then I am tired enough to go to bed eharity. No, we will save some other way.

"Take it easy, Mary; keep cool, and avoid all the hot work you can." "I wish I could have a girl, John!"

"Mother used to say that girls were more | bargain."

"One thing at a time is the way to think mercy to give your wife a little rest." of your daties. Pick up all the comfort you Before John could recover from his ascan as you go along. I have made up my tonishment, Mary walked out of his sight, mind to do so in the future."

dobu left his wife ironing, with the half mind's eye in contrast to the fair promises Say, nle Mr. Thomas, why doan yer git ligion. sick baby sitting by the table in the com-pany of an army of flies, and in spite of the pany of an army of flies, and in spite of the his bride. home seene enjoyed his ride along the pleas- Jane Patch came that evening, and at

reaper behind the wagon. saving; and, as I intended to buy one. I baml could well afford the expense.

have fewer changes of clothing than run ton Watchman. a machine," John had decided when the subjeet was discussed; a "clothes wringer would be constantly out of order. To bring the water into the house would be er earried a book through the press can just to spoil the water. Nothing, after all, form no idea of the amount of toil it inwould have a pump in her day!"

Mary muttered as she went to the kitchen for another book." the plate of hot biscuits John was so fond

of for his tea. from fatigue and overheating herself Mary nmes." but there is no tonic in the air of a hot many as flfty times.

kitchen. The meeting was a good one in spite of sighed as she cleared away the tea dishes, he spent six months in correcting and entthe intense heat, and there was more sing- while John tilted back in his arm chair on ting it down.

things with Neighbor Jones. "Why don't you buy Widow Patch's as eight or nine times before their publicawhat breeze there was came in aml kept cranberry medder?" asked Mr. Jones; "it's tion. him comparatively comfortable, and then going dirt cheap, and you can afford it." One of Tennyson's pieces was rewritten he had on a clean linen suit which his wife The sum was named, figures that astonished fifty times.

nineties, and its freshness was an additional "I've half a mind to do it. I've just had brews;" Gibbon on his "Decline and Fall," an old debt paid in, and to tell the truth, twenty years; Adam Clarke on his "Com-His first crop of hay, much larger than affairs in the money market are so squally, mentary," twenty-six years.

barns without damage by so much as a drop No tears came to Mary's tired eyes, but erick the Great." of rain. He was well, strong, prosperons, her heart went out in one mighty sob as A great deal of time is consumed in readshe stood, dish pan in hand, before the dis- ing before some books are prepared. George The ride home was charming, and as the ordered table and thought how cheaply she Eliot read one thousand books before she aflame, and in the subbing, broken words. thrifty forethought of his nation, secured A HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE FOR UNIVERSAL new horse took them through Cairnley had sold herself, really for \$2 a week and wrote "Daniel Derouda." Allison read woods, with sure, fleet feet, he felt that her board, to the man who had promised to 2000 books before he completed his histolife was very bright; and, as he thought of love and cherish her until death. The beau-Brother White's remarks about "weary thill piano she had brought to the farm was 000 and only wrote two books. burdens," "feet tired with the march of never opened, but looked like a gloomy cas- Some write out of a full soul and it seems PHOID FEVERS, SALL burdens," "feet tired with the march of never opened, but looked tike a gloomy castly a gloomy castly a small effort for them to prospend to should use it freely. See a long since assumed the grimness and musti-castly and the same and the carriage rest-long since assumed the grimness and musti-cron and Harriet Martinean. They both er was not in the enjoyment of religion. her life. The closed "best parlor" had duce a great deal. This was true of Em-John's wife sat back in the carriage rest- long since assumed the grimness and musti- erson and Harviet Martinean. They both tranced. Grandly the clear voice swelled 'You will excuse me," said he, "but am I ing her tired body and tarning over in her ness of country best parlors, of which in wrote with wonderful facility. mind the remarks her John had made at the her girlhood she had made such fun. John "moved on winged utterances; they threw arches with uncarthly power and sweetness." berth?" meeting. "Bear ye one another's burdens," was a rich man, and in spite of his marriage the whole force of their being into their The slight frame of the boy swayed and "You bet your sweet life," replied the oth-

> press on her slender shoulders, in order to plish much. Lowell said: practice? Had she not rights to be respect-"I think of hiring Tom Birch as a sort of ed, which were not by her husband? for, spare hand and call boy generally. I find she reasoned, if he allowed her to do what

"Widder Patch had a rough time on't, "Will you board him?" asked Mary Clark, said neighbor Jones; "she is going to the in a constrained voice, with the memory of westw'rd to Tom if she sells the medder, her husband's exhortation still in mind. and Jane is going out to work. She's tried "Of course. I want him evenings to take sewing, but it don't agree with her, and Dr.

"Now, my wife is a good deal better than "You are to hire him to bear some of when I married her. Why, she never did farm. I think washing and general honse-

reading." "I do. I am glad you are to have help; "So I say to the girls, who pester me to as you say, it is hard to go to work the min-buy an orgin: Better play on the washboard, ute you get home. I have been foolish enough sight," was the elegant response. enough to have this ride spoiled by think- "Are you going to bny the eranberry iug of bread to mix, two baskets of clothes meadow, John?" Mary asked, as she saw

> "Yes-why?" "Can you afford it?"

"You will have to give up Tom Birch, "If I could, but that is impossible; milk won't you, and do the chores yourself?"

> "How much do you pay Tom?" clothes. Washing and mending was in the

Many people think themselves sick and doctor for them so, and then they waste and break hired Jaue Patch. She will be here to-night. can afford a girl. Do what you can, and want to practice Bear ye one another's burkidney or liver troubles, or dyspepsia, while if the more than their wages. I don't see how I Two dollars a week I am to give her. You "one-third of my subjects' show signs of heart diswork it," and John sat back with a satis- give you a chauce. I will take my turn at The heart weighs about nine ounces, and yet field air, and Mary thought of her husband's sitting on the cool piazza after tea with a neighbor, while you do the ehores. I think "I will do all I ean," said Mary, in a the time has come for some of my burdens weary voice. "What I am obliged to do is to be lifted. By exchanging Tom for Jane, In Graves, a celebrated physician, has prepared much beyond my strength. The three you will have one dollar a week for the meals come near together, washing and eranberry meadow. You say strong, acironing must be done, baby shall not be neg- tive Tom is in need of a home; he can make your druggists, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5, by lected, and of course I must keep the one for himself anywhere. It is a deed of

and taking the children went to the shut up "So I see by your thinking of having an parlor. Throwing open the windows to let persists in doing nothing!" "Well, give Hardquarters for this and all Patent Medicines, Drugs, Fruit, Confectionery, Cigars, Newspapers, etc.

extra hand."

extra hand."

in the soft summer air, with baby in her lap, she sat down at her piano and began to health for your roles and the children. in the soft summer air, with baby in her him a prize for perseverance, then!" health for your sake and the children's." | play a "song without words," a piece John |

John made no further comment, but in- The song crept out through the open winwardly wished that prayer meetings did dows and around to John as he sat on the 1 foun's alvation in de middle ob de road, Mary the good they had done once, and porch, and memory compelled him to give An'I flung from my back de sinful load. wondered why his wife had so changed. the song words. Not musical poetry, but An' now I's a sheep instead ab a goat "I am going with Squire Towne to see a rather sombre prose, wherein washing, irou-Wrapped head an' ears in de debbit's obercoat. new reaper; he says he hardly wants to buy ing, hard days at the churn, hours of cook- singer ole Mr. Thomas aln't yer gwine ter git lig- He cultivates his acquaintunces and bloswithout my opinion." This was next day, ing for hungry men, stood out before his

Mas'n fool wid de chickens or drink till he's tigld. ant, shaded road, well pleased to be seen once took upon herself many of Mrs. Clark's But he's got fer keep onten de way ob frand, so much with the great man of the town, cares, and no one greeted her more cordially An' cut a mighty caper in de sight ob be Lawd. At supper time he came home with the new than the master of the house. Nothing was sing er ole Mr. Thomas aln't yer gwine ter quit ever said about her coming, and Tom Birch "By taking two we made a handsome did not go away; so Mary knew the hus-

thought I might as well take it now," he She told me how she hoped to make one remarked by way of explanation. "It will man thoughful and unselfish, as we sat on When open degate ole Mr. Peter flings. save time and strength, and pay for itself her cool piazza one hot August night; and I

An' shout fer de angel ter ill up my cup. was glad that one woman had had grit Till de niggers link a thousan' ole ilddles woke up. Mary made no comment, but set her teeth enough to demand her rights. If John Sing er ole Mr. Thomas ain't yer gwins ter quit yer tighter together when she remembered that Clark had been poor his wife would have she had asked in vain for something to borne her burden in patience, but she had say, ble Mr. Thomas, why doan yer quit yer waltin' make her work easier. A sewing machine no right to help make him selfish and indif- An' er ole Mr. Thomas yer'd bener quit yer waltin' had been pronounced "hurtful"; "better ferent as to her health and comfort.—Bos- Or yer soul'll lly down ter de bosom ob er Sat'n.

THE LABOR OF AUTHORSHIP.

David Livingstone said: "Those who nevlike the good old bucket. Mother never volves. The process has increased my reabout to enter her carriage, when "Please," business thoroughly from the bottom up. spect for anthors and authoresses a thous-"My mother used to say all men are sel- and fold-1 think I would rather cross the fish, and I begin to think she was right," African continent again than try to write

"For the statistics of the negro population of Sonth America alone," says Robert Her husband's appetite was good, but Dale Owen, "I examined more than 150 vol-

could not eat. His ride and the society Amother author tells us that he wrote of the genial squire had acted like a tonic, paragraphs and whole pages of his book as

It is said of one of Longfellow's poems "A common-place life," she said, and she that it was written in four weeks, but that

had washed and froned that day, notwith- Mary, and she was more surprised when dohn Owen was twenty years on his "Commentary on the Epistle to the He-

Carlyle spent fifteen years on his "Fredately in earnest. The loud voice of the

"Now, I've a notion, if a poet

Beat up for themes, his voice will show it: I wait for subjects that hunt me. By day or night won't let me be, Till they have made me into verse."

WAR ON THE CORSET. became squat and dumpy in middle life be- the shuple ballad warbled many a bitter day the American, with the gallantry of a gennine cause of increasing corpulence. But it through the streets by little Elfin, the Ital- Yauk, hastened to assure his English acseems there is another eause, which is in it- ian musician. women would wonder why they ever en- princes.

Miss Matilda Snowhall, having closed the

What is a kindred disease, father?" "Why, heart. He went to the host and asked: my son," said Smithly, "a kindred disease is is-why-yes, yes! a kindred disease is teach me history?" one that runs through an entire familycharity to give Jane a home, and an act of kindred, relatives, you know. Surprised the host. you didn't know that, Johnnie!"-Boston

Negro Church Song.

When a man's got 'llgion he's boun' to do right;

ilonbtin',

Say, ole Mr. Thomas, why doan yer quit donbtin', An' er ple Mr. Thomas, yer'd better quit douldin', Or yer'll go ter de place whar dar ala't no shoulin

waltin'.

-Arkansan Traveller. A WHITE LILY FOR PAREPA ROSA.

The season of music was closing. Satimi ladi," in low, pleading accents, arrested What he does he does well, no matter how her attention. It was only the shrunken, small it is. light in the great, brilliant eyes, the quiver If he is a young lawyer, the elderly men, to of entreaty in the soft Italian voice, held whom he is always deferential in manner, her for a moment against her escort's en- think of him first when a little legal busi-

ing a beggar's plea. tient, yet full of pity.

English; and the slender brown hands of him their commission, even in preference. the dwarf held up a fragrant white lily, with 'perhaps, to a more repellant acquaintance some of his briefer productions as many a crystal drop in its heart.

> Taking the flower, Parepa Rosa bent her vacant place. Women smile on him and stately head. "You heard me sing?" yesterday I heard the voice. Oh, mi ladi, date and quiet man of possibly much greatmi ladi, I could die." The words came er force of character.-The Hour. brokenly from the quivering lips, passion-

"Mi ladi, ph. my ladi-I could die."

into her carriage and was driven away. These its triumphant chords, and rang amid the right in supposing that you have the lower shook, and a look so wrapt, so intense, came er. on his face, you knew his very heart was "My sister has the upper berth," said the stifled. Then the wondrous voice thrilled Englishman, "which is deneed awkward, softly, like the faint sound of bugles in the you know. The fact is." he added, with early morn: again its sweetness stole over frank urbanity, "it's unpleasant for ladies you like the distant chimes of vesper bells. to climb up past a man in a lower berth. Encore after encore followed. The curtain Now, might I ask you, sir, to do me the surolled up for the last time, and as simply as preme favor of occupying the upper berth possible the manager told the audience of and permitting my sister to take the lower last night's incident and amounted that one?" I had supposed until lately that women Parepa Rosa's farewell to them would be The request was scarcely preferred when

self a warning that young ladies would do Long and prolonged was the applause. more pleasure than to be of service to a well to take to heart. The last number of and at the tirst pause, sweeping in with Indy. Nineteenth Century says that tight lacing royal grace, came our queen of song. At Ou the following morning the American and the constant use of stiff corsets so her breast was the fragrant lily. Queen, was astonished to see a pair of tweed legs weaken the museles and cartilages of the too, by right of her beautiful, unstained emerge from a lower berth opposite that back that in course of time the body sinks womanhood, as well as the power of her which he had politely given up, and the and the women become squatty. It recom- sublime voice, she stood a moment, then next moment the adipose upper extremities mends as a substitute for the corset a close- sang clearly and softly the ballad with its of the Englishman. ly fitting Jersey, made stiff about the waist. refrain of "Farewell, sweet land." Ac- "Say," said the American, as an air of We all know that young ladies simply companying her, came the low, sweet wail grave disgust began to creep over his face. squeeze themselves into corsets for the sake of little Elfin's violin. There was silence "didn't you ask me to give my lower berth to " of appearance. They imagine it looks bet- in that great house at the close, then a your sister?" ter than if they went without them. Per- short went up that shook the mighty pil- "Certainly, my dear fellow," replied the haps it does just now to our perverted lars. A whisper being heard that Parepa gentleman addressed; "hope you slept taste; yet I have seen many New York girls Rosa meant to educate the boy musically, well?" in bathing suits without corsets, and they the generous hearts of a few had opened never looked better in their lives. The cor- the gates of fortune for the little Elfln. sets should be entirely discarded, and very To-day he is great and famous, "the boy visoon no one would notice their absence, and olinist," and they call him to play before your sister?"

dured them. Few men wear boots now-a- Parepa Rosa! God called thee in thy man in his turn, "you didn't expect I'd give days, and yet fifteen years ago no pantaloons perfect womanhood, but thy voice lives up a lower berth to my sister, did you?"were thought to fit properly without a boot- in our hearts, and at the last great day it | Toronto News. leg beneath. Corsets are injurious to health shall be written in shining letters on thy and are a fruitful source of disease .- name: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, ye did it unto me."

TEACHING BANCROFT HISTORY. door, approached the lady of the house in a Congressman Daggett tells a good story thought too hasty. He delicately broached the way, he says you didn't wash his most mysterious manuer, and asked as a of Senator Sharon. It seems that when he is the subject as follows: "If I were to speak favor that her employer write a letter to not strictly sober he becomes loquacious, and to you of marriage, after having only made Sam Johnsing. What do you want me to his strong point is history and poetry. He your acquaintance three days, what would write?" "Write him dat I was at de cor- was dining with a lot of "literary sharps" you say to it?" "Well, I should say, never fond hope you was kep away by sickness. Sharon joined in the conversation very lib-Your only true luh, Matildy Snowball." - erally. A historical incident was alluded to by him, when a quiet man of venerable appearance corrected Sharon's statement. The "Father," said Johnnie, "This paper says | Senator was quite indignant and resented | that many prominent citizens are now ill the interruption, and even after the dinner with pnenmonia and kindred diseases.' was over the fancied injury rankled in his hardly wuff while."—Texas Siftings. "Who is that blank old fool who tried to anything," said a young man to his landlady.

"His name is Bancroft," quietly replied it never would settle."

"What does he do?" asked Sharon. "He writes history for a living." "What? Bancroft's history of the United States?"

to order my carriage."

-"Araminta, je t'adore." She-"Shut it

It is a good rule to be deaf when a slanderer begins to talk.

NUMBER 3.

THE POPULAR MAN WINS. The man who succeeds is the popular man-the person who has hosts of acquaintances, and who does not hesitate to ask a favor any more than he does to do one. soms out before each one. He is always glad to see them, and always has a smile and a pleasant word. Beyond a certain point he is intimate with none, knowing that a man with strong friendships is sure to have some decided enemies, and an enmity often is most inconvenient. The popnlar man knows all the prominent members of the club; but he never neglects those who till the ranks of mediocrity. He is especially thoughtful of his elders. Every-

thing that comes to his mill is grist. There is nothing hypocritical in all this. The pipular man is what he seems to be. He wishes well to every one, himself included, and he would do no one an ill turn. He wishes no one to do him harm. His desire is to make things pleasant to others that others may make things ideasant to him. He does not neglert the harder work of life. If he is in a profession, he studies diligently for some hours each day, when there is no opportunity to cultivate the soated with praise Parepa Rosa drew her fur cial part of his nature, or to render his rewrap around her shoulders, and stepping lations with others more friendly. If he is from the private entrance of the "Grand" was in trade, he does not neglect to learn his

misshapen form of little Elfin, the Italian Such a man is sure to command success. street singer, with his old violin under his He is thorough and can be depended upon arm; but the face upturned in the gaslight. in purely business relations, and in his soalthough pale and pinched, was as delicate- cial life he charms and attracts his acqualntly cnt as cameo, while the eager, wistful ances, so that every one wants to help him. deavor to save her the annoyance of hear-ness comes in their way that will pay him well but is too small for them. He gets "Well?" said the great singer, half impa- the job. If he is a young broker, speenlators remember that he is a good fellow, and "Would mi ladi please?" in sweet broken knowing that he is honest and capable, give who is more conveniently at hand. If a so-"Do you mean this lovely flower for me?" cial gathering is lacking in one member, he A passionate gesture was her answer, is always thought of as the one to fill the his chances of marrying well are tenfohl "Mi ladi, I hid under the stair. Twas better, even if he is poor, than a more se-

A PROVIDENT ENGLISHMAN.

world she had just left had never shown. An affable, though somewhat desiccated Parepa Rosa the power of her grand voice, American was on his way the other day to as she saw it now in these soft, dark eyes, the city of Boston. He had, with that a lower berth, and was meditating upon the "Child," and her voice trembled, "meet wisdom of gathering his body behind the me here to-morrow at five." And holding curtains, when he was accosted by an Engthe lily caressingly to her cheek, she stepped lishman in a tweed suit. The Englishman was of an ample presence, and had the air It was Parepa Rosa's last night. In a box of one who had been fed on mutton chops

quaintance that nothing could give him

"And you had a lower berth?"

"Of course." "Why, my dear fellow," said the English-

A gentleman who had been in Chicago only three days, but had been paying attention to a prominent Chicago belle, wanted to propose, but he was afraid he would be

ed citizen of Austin. "Jes' so. She died las' week." "Was she sick long?" "No; "Only sick one day! De Lor', why dat was "I am glad this coffee doesn't owe me

"I heerd yer old mudder was dead," said

"Why?" she asked. "Because I am afraid French under difficulties: The following dialogue was overheard the other day: He

A bonnet covered with birds does not "Great Scott! Won't you be kiml enough sing, but the fellow who has to pay for it whistles when the bill comes in.

A bad lot-The lot you have to pay taxes

The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1883.

then Governor receives \$15,000 for his services in the Bush distillery case, if report is true. It ought to burn in his pocket and weigh heavily on his conscience.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has had more mosquito and flea bites than nibbles at his fish book in Florida, but found a little rest at St. Augustine. He leaves Savannah for the

The Springfield Union is out in a new to-night. and decidedly neat spring dress, showing a much handsomer make-up than formerly. The Union has improved much in every way the past year, and is an excellent paper.

Representative A. J. Browne of Boston, who made a malicions and un-called-for attack on Charles E. Endicott during the debate in the House last week Thursday on - The soaking rain which began this mornthe double taxation bill, has been sued for ing starts things up wonderfully. \$10,000 damages for slander by Mr. Endi-

Ex-Mayor De Bevoise of Long Island though slow. During his 12-years' adminfully, but a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready, and put in their peas. It is a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready, and put in their peas. It is a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready, and put in their peas. It is a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready, and put in their peas. It is a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready, and put in their peas. It is a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready, and put in their peas. It is a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready, and put in their peas. It is a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready, and put in their peas. It is a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready, and put in their peas. It is a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready, and put in their peas. It is a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready, and put in their peas. It is a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready. The is a verdict of \$100,000 has now their gardens a'ready and put in their peas. have given him up, and he is in jail.

What is the matter with the buildings at Rochester, N. Y.? Last week several men been chosen deacons of the Congregational Wednesday evening a resolution deprecating were killed in a falling building; on Monday a new house and thirty feet of the wall of church. marshal has ordered several buildings taken at a dance, isn't that a case of miss-approdown. People will be inclined to avoid that 'priation? city if this is the way the buildings are to perform.

The new postmaster general seems quite on that day. out to his sorrow the other day, when his next Sunday. chief refused to make several dismissals and appointments Hatton had arranged for political or personal reasons. If Hatton of Crusade Lodge of Good Templars at few rocks to the corpus of action, only to himself should suffer removal the country would not mourn.

An injunction has been granted against ex-Gov. Knight, restraining him from translng on a petition that he and the Williston backwards last Saturday, breaking the poses this season, and if he has good suc-village if desirable lots could be obtained. & Knight company be declared insolvent, shafts of the buggy. The liabilities of the New York thrm of L. W. Tanner has rented his farm on the citizens in the way of fresh garden "sass" The young people joined the surprise Williston, Knight & Co. are stated at Monson road to Charles Merriam, and will during the snmmer. It has been a matter party given to Mr. Bolles on the Street \$185,743; nominal assets \$115,248, and ac-move to this village. tual assets 884,320.

rest of his days. He is 47 years old, and room for another tenement. has managed to accumulate the triffing sum Some repairs are being made in the cuof \$100,000,000, on which he seems to think gine house of the Ware River Railroad, new little phosphorus cards, went home the oth- ance at Boston Wednesday. P. W. P. Jahe can get along without any more work. ways being put in over the pits. his new yacht, we imagine he will find Proposals for building the new school librium, and as he was going to bed discov Star Division Tnesday evening. But after his voyage around the world in life a hum-drum affair without anything to house near the wire mill are called for by ered one which his wife had put on the Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Green of East do, and will occasionally take a hand in the building committee in another column, wall. Circus? Snakes in his boots were Wilbraham were surprised by almost 200 of some of the speculation that is going on. just to show 'em how it's done.

Joseph Brady was last Friday convicted Bondsville. In Phoenix Park, Dublin, in May last, and

Thermometers felt so springy last Sunday but insists that he was as straight as a Mr. and Mrs. Green that the time to celepolice would be unable to ferret out the as- store for us. sassins, but the whole gang were captured. Two bunches of fragrant arbutus have kota, where he proposes to go to farming. and all will doubtless follow Brady to the found their way to the editor's desk, from by turning informer. Daniel Curley, another of the conspirators, was sentenced Wednesday to be hanged on the 18th of May.

THE Conneil confirmed Gov. Butler's tions for the event. nominations for railroad and insurance com- W. H. Hitchcock, Henry E. Bolton and A large fire started in the woods between missioners Wednesday, but rejected the R. K. Houston have been drawn as jurors this place and West Warren Wednesday, justice at Gardner-a man who is pro- ourt at Springfield. nounced must for the position by the Gardner News, Butler angrily renominated again very soon. He seems to think that ty also had one at their vestry. he can bulldoze them into a complete sub- J. H. Gamwell has given up his position meet their daughter, who has been abroad suspending them from office for a while, if succeeded by Frank A. Ruggles.

glorious defeat in the House last Friday. olive—a new color for that road. the vote standing 31 years to 150 mays. The Isaac Plumley will soon break ground for bill to permit persons injured by Sunday a new brick house on the old Franklin Mortraveling to recover damages has been re- gan farm, across the river; and George E. jected, by a vote of 37 to 65. On Wednes- Davis is digging the cellar for a new house desperate attempt to commit suicide Wed- been placed in the Memorial church chapel. dition of the road from Monson to Palmer. day the House voted to sustain the Gov- on the same street. ernor's veto of the bill making appropria- dulius Bashaw, for a long time clerk in thwarted by vigorous measures. tions for the State charitable institutions. the Nassowanno House, has left there to go The band met for the first time this sea- owned by Dea. Clark. the vote standing 128 yeas to 85 mays on to the C. A. Dresser House at Southbridge, son and reorganized Tuesday evening, the hoped there will be no entanglement in the hoped the hoped there will be no entanglement in the hoped there will be not entanglement in the hoped there will be no entanglement in the hoped the hoped there will be not entanglement. the question of passing the bill over the "Jule" has many friends here who will be following officers being chosen: John lage and Maple St. surprised Mv. and Mrs. management, although it is a novel way of This wasn't a vory nice thing for the strain. veto—not the necessary two-thirds. Five sorry to have him go. Republicans voted with the Democrats in the negative, and one Democrat voted in lesse Pierce, who recently came to Pal- president; George H. Smith, secy. and ments with them and passing a very pleas-

ered a little game by which they can put off have taken possession of his store. for three years longer the payment of the When a man reports that he caught 20 E. E. Mayo of Plattsburgh, N. Y. He lax of 75 cents a gallon on the \$0,000,000 hand. Congress has dealt leniently with them for the past three or four years, allowing the whisky to remain in bond, but a further extension was refused at the last

The bill to incorporate the Palmer Water but failing to get a good house and in confurther extension was refused at the last the tax need be paid. Of course they hope third reading. to secure a removal or reduction of the tax. The Hampden Conference of Congrega- pay for the hall before any could get their before that time, but such tricky evasion of tional churches meets at the First church, luggage. They left for their homes Wedthe revenue laws will not incline t'ongress West Springfield, next Thesday. The nesday. Samuel Pease, proprietor of the to help them any further.

In the Legislature propose to do with the are ex-afficia members. they to be closed and the immates dis-is not fully decided on yet. charged? Notwithstanding the Governor's President Bliss and several other officers the 26th inst., 13 cows, some young stock, vote on another school house. sweeping charges of extravagance, he has of the Boston & Albany Railroad passed and a lot of harnesses and robes. Sale The slips at the Congregational church entirely failed to show where the employes through Palmer on a tour of inspection yesor expenses in a single institution can be terday afternoon, stopping off here and terday afternoon aftern materially reduced without crippling its ef- looking over the ground for the new union the partners in the Beacon mill, also book- Mr. Hawks of South Hadley Falls last Sab- It is reported that "the lock-np received Washington yesterday." ficiency. Even at Tewksbury, whatever passenger station, which it is believed will keeper for E. Shaw, has closed his services bath. mismanagement there has been was due in really be erected this year. no small degree to the employment of panper immates in positions which should have A wildcat sprang from a tree at a boy in two years' stay here, and his departure will Mr. Robbins. been filled by competent paid assistants. , a Vermont sugar camp the other day, and be much regretted.

This is a fact. Respectfulty, Weld & Longley.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Wild geese are going north The bids are 'most ready to leave. Farmers are beginning their plowing.

A spring ode - the bill for a new spring The literary club meets at O. P. Allen's

The painters are brightening up the exte- 000 brick and cart 500 yards of sand. rior of A. A. Squier's house.

dust. Oh, for a watering cart!

in Squier's block, and moved to Thorndike. ish.

thity finds that justice is sure-footed, even habitants will be found in another column. Fox avenue to John Tyler of Concord, for-

been rendered against him, his bondsmen Have you tried the "boss" coffee pot yet? Have you tried the "boss" coffee pot yet? In the burglars were frightened away or ob-It makes pretty fine coffee in just about no in that neighborhood, but are not yet cou-extra meetings are being held. time.

A. E. Park and George F. Brown have At the meeting of the Grand Army Post

Ware. May 7th.

the Pacific Ocean. ferring any of his property, pending a hear- Dr. Stowe's horse reared and fell over gral acres of his farm to gardening pur-

move their bottling business to the south him, go out and shine forth again, and being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their ability and talent. part of Belchertown, across the river from wouldn't stay in the same spot three sec-marriage. The ladies brought with them

sentenced to be executed the 14th of next that they sprang up to 66 in the shade, giv-string. month. For a time it looked as though the ing us a good hint of the warm weather in

society are already making their prepara- damaged by fire a couple of weeks ago.

nomination of Leander C. Lynde to be trial for the approaching term of the supreme and ran over nearly 100 acres before it was

Lynde at once, and intlinated to the conn-church parlors Wednesday afternoon and cilors that he should not call them together evening. The ladies of the Baptist socieAgent Brigham of the Ludlow Mills sails gregational church is for sale.

mission to his dictation, but Is likely to find as book-keeper for F. F. Marcy, on account the past year. himself mistaken. How he would enjoy of the pressure of other business, and is The Harvest Club has elected these offl-

abolishing double taxation met with an in-

mer from Monson and bought out J. & W. treas.; leader, Michael Griffin. The next ant evening. Evans's shoes store in the Nassowanno meeting will be held next Monday evening. The officers of the Woodland Dell Associ- to act and liability for inaction, would have bury management, as the turning over of towns The whisky manufacturers have discov- Block, has left town, and Boston creditors

good-sized trout in one afternoon, and his is a fine musician and the band is fortunate surplus gallons of whisky they have on little boy tells that his papa brought home in securing his services. just four, there is evidently an unfortunate | Peel and Ward's minstrel troupe was

session. Now the manufacturers are sending it to Bermuda, where it is at once re- House, Wednesday, the speaker decided shipped to this country, and as an imported shipped to this country, and as an imported article it can lie in bond three years before well taken, and the bill was passed to a check received it. During the night the

What do Gov. Butler and his supporters superintendents of Sunday schools, who board bill.

Concord prison, the reform and primary W. H. Hitchcock is home from North- The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist schools, and other charitable institutions, ampton, and opens his roller skating rink church held their annual fair on Wednesday! The library is about to issue a new catanow that they have defeated the bill making at Wales Hall to-morrow. There will prob- and Thursday evenings, with good results. logne. appropriations for their expenses? They ably be a fancy dress and calico party at the Orson Parker has sold his pair of horses The teachers hold their monthly meeting weeks. cannot run on forever without money. Are rink about the first of May, though the date to Boston parties, it is said, for \$1000. Tuesday evening.

One pound of putverized coffee used in the "Boss" thad a few bruches of bair in your teeth Wednesday, and destroyed about a dozen into his home in the village. cone point of province used in the boss of sufficient strength when eating new maple sugar, just remem-cords of wood. The chopper says he felland superior quality, thereby saving 33 per cent. ber that it must have been fully as disagree- ed a tree on his vest, having matches in the hundred dollars to the public library, and afraid it will interfere with our elegant new event by donning a neat new dress and enable to the wildcat as it is to you.

Andrew Barkson pald the district court \$6.98 would have seemed quite as reasonable. each for drunkenness, Monday, and M. L. Leopold paid \$5.56 for the same offense. Thomas McCarty was brought before the ging the cellar for his new barn. On Wedcourt Tuesday on the charge of being a nesday Bela Baker of Wales, who was at tramp, but was discharged.

Geo. A. Griffli has a \$755 contract for late cheese factory, was severely injured by building a new road at Monson, about 50 a falling rafter. rods long. He also has a job of excavating | At the annual meeting of the First parrods long. He also has a job of excavating at the boundary, N. S. Hubbard was elected houses last Sabbath evening and took months a petition being circulated and the part of The battlement on Cross's Block is being the Chapman Valve Co. He is to remove clerk; Henry F. Brown, James S. Blair and ey and jewelry to the amount of two or three ey and jewelry to the amount of two or three largely signed, to be presented to the Villagely signed signed

At the adjourned meeting of the Congre-Yesterday's wind stirred up clouds of gational parish on Tuesday evening the question of making alterations in the vestry was discussed, but the meeting adjourned without taking any action on the matter, which will probably be brought up again at A. W. Wilder has closed his harness shop the approaching annual meeting of the par-

The assessors' annual greeting to the in- P. P. Potter has sold the Perry house on boro in a few days. merly of Monson, who is to take the posi-Some ambitions gardeners have plowed tion of engineer in Holden Bros, new woolpleted.

boot and shoe store and carry on repairing the raising of money by raffles and similar another building gave way, and the fire If one goes off with another fellow's girl questionable methods was adopted by a cal veterans placing themselves so squarely on the right side of this question, especial-Last Sunday was Parasol Sunday-at ly in view of the course pursued by their least parasols made their thist appearance. Springfield brethren at their recent fair.

A fire in the B. & A. Railroad cut west of field, it is certain that a good round sum of pastorate the 1st of May. capable of running the department accord- Rev. P. Macdonald of Boston will supply the village gained considerable headway money will be secured by this means alone. The Monson National Bank is interested ing to his own notions, as Mr. Hatton found the pulpit of the Congregational church yesterday, and the railroad men had a live- The fortunate young lady who secures the in the failure of Williston, Knight & Co. of ly time fighting it for a while. One of most votes will be presented with a \$10 New York, to the amount of \$5000. S. Leach will publicly install the officers them hung his coat on the feuce at a safe bonnet. Another prize is to be given to Rev. Charles A. Knickerbocker of Bosfew rods to the scene of action, only to erable there are quite a number of aspirants | Central Hall next Sunday afternoon and find on his return that fence, coat and all for what would seem to be rather an unen-evening. There will be a partial eclipse of the moon had been cremated in good shape. He wish-viable distinction. The fair will close with Plans for a new town house are being exnext Sunday, but it can't be seen this side es now that he had stuck to his pumping. a dance to-night.

Judge Robinson proposes to devote sevcess will be able to supply the wants of our but it's no go. of no little surprise to many of our citizens Thursday evening. that some of the farmers near the village Lawn termis, foot ball and base ball now d. N. Lacey is adding a story to the ell of have not heretofore done more in the gar-command the eager attention of those seekday Gould proposes to take life easy the his house on Sonth Main street. to make dening line, as they would find a ready maring outdoor exercise. ket in the village.

A citizen who had never seen one of those of the Grand Lodge of Sons of Temperer night in rather an uncertain state of equi- son Butler iustalled the officers of Beacon It is reported that Caryl Brothers will renowhere. The thing seemed to wink at their friends Monday evening, the occasion onds. When his wife finally explained the and prepared a generous entertainment, and

THORNDIKE.

Wm. G. Pasco is soon to remove to Da-

gallows soon except Cary. a treacherous the hands of Mrs. N. S. Chaffee and Mrs. It can be a surprise and tokens of friendship.

WEST WARREN.

Thanking those present for their pleasing the hands of Mrs. N. S. Chaffee and Mrs. It can be a surprise and tokens of friendship.

WEST WARREN.

Thanking those present for their pleasing the hands of Mrs. N. S. Chaffee and Mrs. E. F. Bond, Mrs. H. O. Draper; exectly a new gown and expands into a large and desirable newspaper. The old lady is now to a vote of the class, as it was decided to be a vote of the class, as it was decided to a vote of the class, as it was decided to a vote of the class, as it was decided to be a vote of the class, as it was decided to a vote of the class, as it was dec road to Brimfield, was burned Tuesday the presents were a fine marble top table to a vote of the class, as it was decided to utive committee. 11. (1. Whrner, C. A. It is 'most time for the annual May break- night, with its contents. Loss \$200; in- and silver table service from Wilbraham have a go-as-yon-please ball. You can Sykes, C. Julia, J. Kennedy, Mrs. (L.-W. some as they make 'em, and as fast, and the ladies of the Congregational sured for \$100. The building was slightly friends, a silver cake basket from Mr. and wear those costnues just the same, girls. Roberts, Mrs. J. Osgood, Miss E. R. Law- best.—Conleg's Weekly, Norwich, Ct.

WEST BRIMFIELD.

H. C. Strong of Palmer. subdued. It is supposed to have been The Universalists had a social in the caused by a spark from a passing train. policeman for the village.

LUDLOW.

for Europe to-morrow with his wife, to

cers for the ensuing year: President, J. C. verted into a dwelling house. The foolish attempt to repeal the law down which for each car on his train between here and New Longitte Group Group Group Front Research and New Longitte Group Front Research and New

BONDSVILLE.

whose parents live in this village, made a Smith of the New England Conference has it is hoped we may have an improved connesday night by taking laudamum, while in Fred Peasely of Maple street has sold his As there are no highway surveyors chosen who was an immate of the institution some a despondent mood, but her efforts were milk route in Springfield to Charles Leathe, (although the law requires it) and as the se-

Green, president; Michael Griffln, vice T. Bolles Thursday evening, taking refresh-superceding the former methods. If the This wasn't a very nice thing for the stu-years.

The new instructor of the Freuch band is H. Burbank, J. M. Merrick and Abraham

Avery of Boston. lack of paternal discipline in that family, booked at Wight's hall Tuesday evening, to the next evening, and those who preferof class '83, and several members of the manager left town and the tronpe had to churches send three delegates each and the Indian Leap House, is ont about \$20 for a and a fine copy of Shakespeare in several were served from Barr's.

He will sells at anction at Royce's Hotel, on Another town meeting is talked of to

will be rented the first of May. and left to engage in another place of busi- Buxton Bros. are selling at auction sales most common of causes-poor whisky." herself because her "feller" was attentive poned until June 10th, it is sald.

BRIMFIELD.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

WILBRAHAM.

Carrie Moody Thursday afternoon.

for a professor now absent in Europe.

WARREN.

day, April 30th.

pocket, which caught fire. Had he said he one hundred to the reading room.

to make some progress this season.

work for him taking down the frame of the the cemetery.

School for the past year, introduced R. B. Clarke, his successor, to the pupils of the Sio, and a watch; Russell Lombard, \$25; Af the d a dwelling house and workshop near the houses were entered by turning door keys they must pay the penalty. Caledonia Honse. He intends to set up a with pliers.

MONSON.

Artichokes are ripe.

The cornet band has been giving a fair Trailing arbutus doth muchly abound. this week, which is drawing a good deal of The Village Improvement Society are patronage. The most amusing as well as beautifying their yards with the garden the most interesting feature of it is the vot-

ing on female beauty. A number of ex- Rev. Albert Hummatt accepts his call to ceedingly pretty candidates being in the the l'niversalist church, and will begin his

amined by the building committee, and a

road only one day, had a foot squeezed pretty severely by the cars here Wednesday.

cers for the ensning year: Clerk, C. H. Wharton: prudential committee, C. W. Holmes, Jr.
S. F. Cushman and E. F. Morris: treasurer, tickets go on sale at nine o'clock Saturday of thrift, enterprise and progress in jour-F. E. Morris: auditor, W. N. Flynt. The morning, and you may be sure that the best nalism, it has its embodiment in Brother W. P. E. W. Wall attended the meeting expenses of the past year were \$3766.

At the argent request of many, the young The Ware Musical Society held its last ing support.—Somerville Journal. people of the Universalist parish have de- rehearsal of the season on Thursday even- The Palmer dor and This bright and cided to repeat that charming little drama, ing. The secretary reported 87 active mem-enterprising paper came to us last week in "Bread on the Waters," with a farce added, hers, an increase of 48 from last year. At a handsome new dress, with its borders enin two or three weeks. They are deserving the commencement of the season there was larged, improved and extended. The Jornof a full house, as they show a good deal of in the treasury \$15.40; at the present time, newsy, houest, well-conducted paper.

versalist parish, held last week, the follow-given to the plauists, to the Congregational North Admis Transcript. thing he had to admit it was a good joke, a number of appropriate presents reminded ing officers were chosen for the coming society for the use of the chapel, the conbrate their silver wedding had arrived. Farrington; parish committee, C. G. King, efficient work for the good of the society, column to each page and seems to be as Rev. Martin S. Howard of Wilbraham pleas- Lee Blanchard, W. H. Bugbee, H. P. With- also to the ladies who so bountifully proantly expressed the congratulations and crell and F. D. Clifford.

good will of the company, and H. C. Strong of Palmer responded in behalf of Mr. Green, cing class who had their costumes made for thanking those present for their pleasing the calico ball they were so sure the class mittee, E. N. Auderson, H. B. Anderson, its thirty-third volume and in so doing dons

silver butter dishes from Mr. and Mrs. public a street lamp and guide combined, Bullard. The society are subject to the very good sample of a "small storehouse silver butter dishes from Mr. and Mrs. Public a street lamp and gnide combined, Ralph Green of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. which in the evening lights up in the vicineal of the executive committee, and will new suit. It is 33 years old and this is its W. H. Day has been appointed special ry building, and can but be appreciated by all for the excellent manner in which the It is handsomely printed, and a the discerning and thankful public.

Monroe Pense's house next to the Coning of the new road running through the welfare of the society. The society during new dress, and enlarged form. The Journ The Willing Workers unet with Miss Dr. Smith estate, for about \$800. This the year has given two concerts of a very NAL is one of the best and neatest local paroad was ordered to be built last fall, but high order of merit, the public showing pers that we know of .- Burre Guzette. Mrs. Laura Warner has bought the old was not let at 2 o'clock p. m. on town their appreciation by filling Music Hall at No. 12 school honse and will have it con-meeting day, though it was let before 6 each. The manner in which the choruses o'clock when the new board was chosen. have been rendered has guined for the so-The Otis K. Ladd place has been pur- To many it seems queer that such dilatory ciety an enjoyable reputation, which is not

Charles Merrick has accepted a position The highways have been let out by the in a college in Beloit, Wis., as substitute committee chosen by the town to direct how Benton, O. Daggett, Rev. N. J. Merrill, H. 5 for \$185.

WARE AND VICINITY, A surprise reception was given Dr. Geo. Ansel Ross has bought the Wluslaw house great State. M. Steele, principal of the academy, at and blacksmith shop on West street.

dents, and those who had graduated during it. the present administration. Frank Harris

faculty made speeches, poems composed for the occasion were read and the Doctor The road commissioners have laid out a volumes, valued at \$70. Refreshments

Hosmer, Geo. G. Hall and Zenas Marsh. Fred L. Sturtevant is to sell his entire field Republican, has been appointed chief llvery stock at anction next Tuesday. D. editor of the New York Times A. Jemison of the Hampshire House will have charge of the stables after a few lowa, murdered his wife and two children

Shall we have the little steamer "Nemapresent housed at Hoyt's grove, Fred Ed-highest San Francisco hill. mouds having sold his interest in It to the

another inmate the other night from that A 15-years-old Moukton (Vt.) girl killed ness. He has won many friends in his the remainder of their stock in the store of Guess our officers would lock up a man to another girl. Fisk Cutler, who has resided on his old it was poor.

landed in a kettle of boiling sap. If you Fire broke out on E. Shaw's wood lot homestead until the present time, is to move The road commissioners are to build a barn for town feams and tools on the back move a barn.

The railroad bridge on Main street is to The Geo. H. Gilbert M'f'g, t'o, are this Charles B. Fisk, who but recently increased the rannoad bridge on main street is the facilities of instanding a the facilities of instanding a the facilities of the will add much to the looks of the street. to be 222 feet long on the river side, with a power press, besides this hing off compos-The ladies' cemetery association have frontage on South street of 113 feet, giving ing rooms in the second story over five hundred dollars which they pro- room for 150 broad looms. The machinery, modions block. Business with Mr. Fisk pose to use this spring to put a fountain in as well as the electric light machine with Journal, flourish, (illustrating the words which the building is to be lighted, will be which the Psalmist applied to the right-A gang of thieves entered fourteen run by a 125-horse-power engine.

about 10,000 yards of earth, unload 1,000. Miner H. Corbin. prudential committee; hundred dollars. A reward of two hundred largely signed, to be presented to the variable largely signed, to the variable largely signed, to be presented to the variable largely signed, to be presented to the variable largely signed, to the variable largely signed, to be presented to the variable largely signed, to the variable largely signed largely signed. James F. Brown, treasurer; James S. Blair, dollars has been offered for their arrest. The persons who suffered from their depresentation of the west sate of the dations, and their losses, are as follows: charging one-half the expense to the abutthe facts in the case warrant. On Monday F. E. Burnett, who has been F. L. Harwood, on Quaboag street, \$50 tors, many of whom have signed the petiting our felicitations to our Palmer cotemporary, however, we shall not be apt to ofprincipal of the Hitchcock Free High worth of jewelry; Henry B. Bosworth, tors, many of whom have signed the penting on tenthations worth of jewelry; Henry B. Bosworth, find and signified a willingness to pay as porary, however, we shall not be apt to of find in this regard as it fully merits an

fice as superintendent of schools at Attle- elry and other articles; James Hill, some chael McArdle and John McMahon were small change. The houses of Rev. Alonzo arraigned for keeping liquor unisances, and eels it.—.lthol Tronscript. Sanderson, Lewis M. Woodworth, Cutler both pleaded guilty and had their cases con-Rev. C. H. Brown exchanged pulpits with Moore, William Tenz. C. E. Tripp. dob tinued to this week. The case of liquor list is the Palmer Journal. Indeed, it tained little of value. Attempts to break thus the good work goes on, the liquor sell-ionary as an effort to refine similable or George Stevenson contemplates building into numerous other houses failed. The ers learning more and more that if they sell whiten snow. But its publishers were not

> that Ware is a model town for the freedom any town, and is a powerful element of from the evil of employing children who zette. have not complied with the law in the matter of attending school. We know-what thirty-fourth volume last week and celeany citizen may know by applying at the brated the event by adding a new column to proper source—that no "infant" under ten dor hnat is an excellent paper, is well edited years of age is employed under any circum- and is remarkably handsome typographicalstances, and no children under 14 years of ly, and we were quite pleased when we age who have not attended school at least were permitted to welcome it to our ex-20 weeks during the year previous, and none change list. The enterprise of the Jorknal suggests the thought that the newspapers are employed who cannot read and write. have shown a decided improvement the past

No doubt one of the most pleasing enter- year.—Waltham Record. tainments of the season will be the juvenile. Having reached the mature age of 33 operetta, "Little Bo-Peep," to be given at event by appearing in a new dress and an direction of Mrs. H. O. Draper and Miss our sanctum, and is ably edited. We ex-Bertha C. Marshall, who have had them in tend to it upon this occasion our kindest fraternal congratulations, and would driak report will probably be made at the adjournacters are: Little Bo-Peep. Ha Roberts; "May you live to eat the hen that scratches Brown, who had been at work on the rail- Netticote, Josie Keefe; Ladie Lea. Belle over your grave."— Workester West Chroni-Hathaway; Mistress May, Kittie Kennedy; Ple. Gill, Lena Cummings: Cockle Shell, Gracie PALMER (Mass.) JOU'RNAL celebrates the en-The Congregational parish has these olli- Dunham; Silver Bell, Gracie Snow: Boy trance upon its thirty-fourth year increased Barnes: Miss Hattie Merriam, pianist. The a change of time of publication to one day seats will be quickly taken.

At the annual meeting of the First Uni- there is \$30.41. A vote of thanks was and genial father who founded the paper.— The two young ladies of the private danseseason. The following were appointed as rington Comprehensive rington eommittees for next season: Musical com- The Palmer (Mass.) Journal Mrs. H. P. Holden of Palmer, and engraved Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr., has donated to the ton; secretary and treasurer. Miss Nellie J. The Palmer (Mass.) JOURNAL, which is a ity and also directs the weary traveler on probably meet some time in October next. first enlargement. -. Desonia (Ct.) Sentinel. his way. It is an elegant affair, placed in The conductor, E. N. Anderson, in a few The PALMER JOURNAL has been enlarged the fork of the road in front of the libra- well-timed remarks expressed his thanks to by the addition of one column to each page. chornses were given in the concerts, and shire tiozette. George Griffin of Palmer gets the build- for the interest all had manifested in the The PALMER JOURNAL has come out in a

WE hope the people who voted for Gov. the money raised for the support of high- Butler are pleased with his style of con-Annie Kee, a Springfield servant girl A window in memory of Rev. C. M. ways and bridges should be expended, and ducting the Tewksbury investigation. His who has hired the house on Main street lectmen consider that the highway affairs a piece of skin, said to have been that of a are entirely out of their charge, it is to be negro which a Harvard medical student had tenn seem as if road commissioners, with power ble connection it can have with the Tewksation for the ensuing year are: Prest., R. R. been the proper course. The roads have the body to the Harvard dissecting room. The l'uited States has 300 female jour-Wright; vice prest., O. Daggett; sect'y and been let to the lowest bidders, L. G. Clish-was perfectly legitlmate. The chairman of been let to the lowest bidders, L. G. Clishtreas., J. M. Merrick; trustees, R. R. man taking district No. 1 for \$700, Austin the committee rebuked the Governor, Wed-Saturday. Wright, Ira G. Potter, C. G. Robbins, Asa King No. 2 for \$300, and H. A. Rindge No. nesday, for speaking of the committee in an improper manner, and the Governor re- that State. torted in an offensive style, most shamefully unbecoming in the chief magistrate of a large ford

The Springfield Republican justly con- in California. Fisk Hall last Friday evening, the occasion No more ball playing on the streets, the demns the lotteries indulged in at the recent were countenanced by the leading citizens of brand new dress. Nelligan has commenced the work of the city. They are illegal and immoral, and The new capitol at Albany bids fair to completing the concrete walk on Maple good citizens cannot afford to uphold this cost \$25,000,000. species of gambling.

> Cakt. Eads says his ship railway across new street, from South street to Chestunt, the isthmus of Tehnantepee will be fluishby the residences of C. E. Blood, F. N. ee long before the Pguama canal is open. Charles R. Miller, formerly of the Spring-

> > Charles Smith, a farmer near Earlyllle, last Friday, and killed himself.

Mr. dames C. Flood, of bonanza fame, meseck" on the river this season? It is at will build a \$1,000,000 honse on top of the

A statue of the late Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution, was unveiled at

drunk on good whisky just as quick as if Minneapolls ralses its liquor licenses from

The Palmer Journay, was 33 years town house that we leave had in prospect so larging itself one column on a page, also lin lacob Henderson. Oscar Anderson and put his pipe into the vest after smoking, it The village improvement society seem long. But when our people take the fever creasing the length of the columns, and preto be in earnest, and are taking measures for a town house, it won't take long to re- its numerons readers. It did all this under the direction of its enthusiastic owner.

> to remarks somewhat more flattering than fend in this regard as it fully merlts an abundance of praise. Able, bright, newsy school, and gave up the charge to him. Mr.
> Burnett will enter upon the duties of his ofBrouley. Quaboag street, \$10 worth of jew
> Brouley. Quaboag street, \$10 worth of jew
> Af the district court last week Patrick and enterprising, with a definition that marks the true journalist.
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> Keegam paid his flue for drunkenness.
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> Brouley. Quaboag street, \$10 worth of jew
> chael McArdle and John McMahon were

The daintiest little sheet on our exchange proving it would have seemed about as visand enlarged it. Aside from its good looks. The State inspector reports, in reference moreover, the Journan has the merit of beto the employment of children in the mills, ing ably edited. Such a paper is a credit to progress and prosperity.-tireenfield tin

The PALMER JOURNAL entered upon its

Music Hall next Thursday evening by about enlarged form. The JOURNAL is as neat 75 of the little ones of the village, under the and tasty as any exchange that comes into training several weeks. The principal charto its prosperity the quaint old Trish toast,

The always handsome and ably edited Blue, Johnnie Kennedy: Taffy. Eddie in size, with a handsome dress of type, and the public appreciates his efforts by flatter-

after paying all expenses of the season, sonably continues the work of his witty The Palmer dournal, heretofore as sing

vided a collation for the last meeting of the comprehensive in its make-up.—Great Burbeautiful in typography, and complete and

VER'S MORSELS.

Mrs. Gen. Diaz is 19 years old. Pittsfield is to have letter carriers. Yellow fever has appeared in Cuba. Worcester has 262 license applicants. Strawberries 25 cents a box in Boston India now has 10,541 miles of railroad. Silver dollars are at a discount lu Texas. Brattleboro, V1., has a 2 1-2 pound baby. Navigation is open from Quebec to the

Open street cars have appeared in Spring-Japan cremates about 9000 bodies anim-Brockton has adopted a high license sys-

Planting is in progress in Western Minne-A New Haven man has kept a diary 75

Floridians are talking of a division of This country consumes 90,000,000 tons of

Hartford is to have a big canoe regatt a uext month. Coal of the quality has been discovered

New York received over 4000 immigrants The North Brookfield Journal is ont in a

A Dresden artist has made a thre watch entirely of paper. It snowed heavily in Montreal Thursday

for several hours.

The Parliament building at Quebec was Gen. Grant's portrait has been placed in

the White House. 11on. Henry K. Oliver is dangeronsly ill at North Andover. Some 10,000 people pass through St. Paul

for the Northwest weekly Engraved visiting eards for pet dogs are the latest fashionable folly. Two hotels and two bar-rooms constitute the town of Akron, Ala.

The Old Colony Railroad wlll Increase its capital stock to \$12,000,000. Three boarders perished in a burning hotel at Albia, lowa, last Sunday, Wednesday was "Arbor Day" in Nebraska, and tree planting was lively.

The Czar's coronation Is likely to be post-The attempt to produce the Passion Play

The surgeons of Paris now make dimples at the rate of one Napoleon each.

Governor Butler has got a cotlin from the Tewksbury graveyard. But he does not expect to get into it. The Governor mate wine. If you are dyspeptle, use tilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with Indigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with sleeplessness, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with sleeplessness, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. Sold is the properties of the Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with ladigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled pansed to observe the shame and limitiliation of the good people of the State over the iniqnity. There is apparently more thought of glorifying Butler than of benefiting panpers .- Chicaga Inter-Ocean.

proved a design for the new 2-rent postage greenish line. To care it use Morse's Celebrated stamp. The stamp contains a tablet upon Liver Pills. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, and D. which is a profile of Washington, similar F. Holden, Three Rivers. rounding the profile is an oval hand. In the upper part of the band the words sillours consumption (United States Postage": beneath the band, o. P. Allen, Palmer. a large figure 2, and at the extreme bottom

Freeman, who murdered his daughter at Pocasset in '73, while laboring under a religious hallucination, will soot be called upon to plead to an indictment for murder. He is now sane, and it is, probable, that he He is now sane, and it is probable that he will be released on his own recognizance. He now says his crime was prompted by the

James Dolan, the convict who pretended to be dying of consumption at Concord. and who was pardoned recently, left the Carney hospital after less than one week's stay there, and has gone to New York to enjoy bis liberty, which he gained by fooling the Governor.

farm, a sleet storm covered the field with ice. Before this melted a flood swept over, and the ice, rising to the surface of the water, pulled every blade of wheat out of the ground and carried it away.

Rev. Dr. Harry Banister, professor of exegetical theology in Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and widely known among Methodists as a theologian and eduator, died at Evanston last Sunday, aged

Ex-Senator Kellogg of Louisiana has

has already sold fifty-two building lots, at a profit of \$5000, and has half the land left.

Baby carriages to go free, and the fare of a dog for ten miles to be lifty cents. Evidently the lawmaker of the Boston & Al-hany road is a family man.—Boston Herald.

Alfred G. Packer was found guilty at Lake City. Col., last Friday, of murdering five fellow-prospectors in San Juan county in 1872 and eating their flesh.

William M. Ponteroy, formerly managing editor of the Springfield Union, and late of the Pittsfield Eagle, has bought the Journal

The tallest man in America is H. C. Thurstorf of White Oak, Tex. He measures 7 feet 7 1-2 inches in his boots.

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ongh to drive some prople wild. Crowds of peo ple'go there every day.

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Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, offer 500 pieces of Black Spanish Lace which they are selling at about half the usual retail prices. The prices range from 12 1-2c, to 37 1-2c.; the value is from 20 to 75 cents. These sales for the past few days have been enor-

In these days of changeable weather, when about every other person you meet has a terrible cold, with sore throat, catarrh and other like acco ments, everybady should have a bax of Griswold's A very successful SUNDAY SCHOOL SONG BOOK Pastilles on hand. They are just the thing for sore throat, hoarseness, etc., excellent for singers, and very beneficial in catarrh and catarrhal headache, the sufferer inhaling the smoke from a burning Pastille. Mannfactured by W. R. Griswold, M. D.

The duel between Scylla und Graves was, perhaps, the prost hideons trophy of that almost exninet relic of harbarism—the "Code of Honor," as MINSTREL SUNGS, - - \$2.00 lt was valled. Both participants in that bloody It was valled. Both participants in that bloody conflict were killed. So far as we know, Dr. Plantation, Jubilee and other songs. A great success. Piano or Organ accompaniment. Graves, who discovered the renowned Heart Regu-MUSICAL FAVORITE, lator which bears his name, never claimed relationship with the duelist. The doctor has been a public benefactor and his Regulator assuredly has circal GEMS OF ENGLISH SONG, . . \$2.00 aggravated cases of heart diseases in this section of the country.- Cleveland Plaindealer.

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Wilkie Collins' last story is called "My Lady's Money." In this country it would have been:-Woman Is Well healed," remarks a paragrapher.

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BORN. At Ware, 8th, a daughter to J. LUTHER and ANNA After the wheat came up, on a Kentucky Finsbie; 8th, a son to Michael Sullivan.

MARRIED. At Granby, 16th, by Rey, Frank W. Baldwin, FRANK E. CONGDON of Holyake and LURIE E. BATCHELOR.

At Palmer, 18th, Georgie I. Terruw, 2 yrs. 2 mos. At Bondsville, 14th, Marty Fitzgerald, 80. At Thorndike, 16th, Majer Cotto, 52. At Monson, 12th, Jerry Lyons, 85. At Monson, 19th, Johannan Spillivan, 27. At Springflehl, 14th, Dr. William B. Miller, 65. At Belchertown, 16th, Dorcas, 60, wife of Jufgerow White.

for the improvement of her rivers and harbors. The earliest record of any improvement in Boston harbor is in 1825.

This year's flood on the Mississippi has been followed by swarms of gnats in the river parishes of Lonisiana and Mississippi and cattle, horses and nules are falling before their deadly attacks.

POR SALE.
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213 ELLIAH NICHOLS, Springfield, Mass. Ex-Senator Kellogg of Louisiana has been indicted for receiving money while a United States Senator for services rendered in relation to a contract with the United States.

A French shoemaker at Spencer recently purchased an old pasture, from which he has already sold fifty-two building lots, at a profit of \$5000, and has half the land left.

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To the next of kin, creditors and all other persons
Interested in the estate of Harriet Couant, late of
Monson, in said county, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, application has been made to said court
to grant a letter of administration un the estate of
said deceased, to Seneca F. Couant of Monson, in the
county of Humpheu,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be held at Putner, in said county of Hamphen,
on the second Thesday of May next, at nine o'clock
before noon, to show cause, if any you have, ngainst
granting the same. before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three snecessive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin, who may reside out of this Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said court. Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this eighteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to appear at a Probate Count to be held at Palmer, in said county, of the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, primed at said Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mail a copy of such noice to each of said next of kin, who may reside out of this Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court.

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Court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esq., Judge of said
Court, this tenth day of April, in the year one thou-sand eight hundred and eighty-three.

3w2 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. 10MMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN, 88. PRODATE COURT.—
To the heirs-at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Emily A. King, hate
of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased, has
been presented to said Court, for probate, by Edward L. King, of said Monson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of
Hampden, on the first Thresday of May next, at nine
o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you
have, against the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once a week, for three successive weeks in the
newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at
Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at lenst,
before said Court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of
said Court, this tenth day of April, in the year one
thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

SAMUEL R. SPHONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, HAMPDEN, SS. PRODATE COURT.—
To the next of kin, creditors and all other personinterested in the estane of Frederick Ruggles, late
of Palmer, in said county, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, application has been made to said Court
to grant a letter of administration on the estate of
said deceased, to Silas Ruggles of said Palmer:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of
Hampden, on the lirst Thresday of May next, at the
o'clock before moon, to show cames, if any you have,
against granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a
week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper
called the Palmer Journal, printed at said Palmer,
the last publication to be two days, at least, before
said Court. the list phoneautor of a said Court, Said Court, Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of Said Court, this eleventh day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

3w2 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-To all persons interested in the estate of Emily A. King, late of Monson, in said county, now deceased, RINGS. LOCIPS. CORD AND TASSELS,

Whereas, Rice S. Maun, late guardian of said Emily A. King, has presented for allowance the limit account of his said guardianship:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show canse, it any you bave, why the same should not be allowed. And said accountant is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journat, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

3w2 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. BY LICENSE of the Probate Court for By LICENSE of the Probate Court for the county of Hampden, the subscriber, guardiau of Mary A. Shaw and John W. Shaw, minor wards, will sell at public auction on the premises, on the third day of May next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the interest of said minor wards in the house and lot situate on the Palmer Center road, in said Palmer, lately owned and occupied by Samuel D. Shaw, deceased. Said lot consists of about three acres of land in a good state of cultivation, with a good house and barn thereon, good water and an excellent orrhard. Said property is situated in the vicinity of Thorndike and Palmer Depot, and is in every respect a most desirable place of residence. The interest of the other heirs will be sold at the same time and place, thereby giving the purchaser and absolute title.

1. L. GARDNER, Guardian. MEN FURNISHED TO HANG PAPER,

T. L. GARDNER, Guardian. Palmer, April 13th, 1883. 3w2 COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. Estate of James P. Murphy, late of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, deceased, represented inthe county of Hampton, the ceased, represented the solvent.

The subscribers having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said James P. Murphy, hereby give notice that six months from November 28th, 1882, are allowed to creditors to present and proce their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at the District Court room, In said Palmer, on the seventh day of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon.

[FORGE ROBINSON.] Commis-GEORGE II. NEWTON.] sioners.

Palmer, April 12, 1883.

3w2 Remember, whether for one room or a whole

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Cynthia Capen, late of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indehted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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Palmer, April 7th, 1883.

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his love and sympathy. Nor was there lacking a practical reward of his devotion. Mrs. Burdette has been the inspiration of her husband's life—at once his spur and his comisclor. She first ilis- WIARD WALKING & SULKY PLOWS. It will pay you to call in and examine our goods covered the rich quality and the spontaneity of Bob's humor, and the homely dayor that would carry it to the heart as weil as the intelligence of the public. Imagine the lumorist reading the most laughable stories at the bedside of his invalid wife. He tells himself of how she forced him to write his first lecture, in these words:

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From that day he has prospered wherevbeen seen.

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ter, head manager of the talloring department of this large clothing house, as he was cutting his way through a manimouli pile of irrocades, Scotch plaids and broadcloths.

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The Three Flends.

AND I KNOW IT," WERE THE WORDS OF MR. LEVI There were three demons came out of the deep-Flends that blighted the eyes to see; That frightened the dreamer out of his sleep. And numbed the brain with their stealthy creep-

His mailed hands held like a soulless fate. Life was his meat and his drink was gore: Red to his knees he walked in blood; Langhed as he raged down the carmine shore, Ralsing his voice in the horrid roar And shricks of his victims, as more and more

They swelled the ghastly flood. And "Rum" was another one, grisly and grim Crueller, ten times than you'd think: Mlsery polsoned its heaker's hrim. Death eternal, and hate, and shi, Want and woe; he poured them in

And gave to the world to drink. The victims were numberless as the sands-Maiden and youth and hoary age: The wisdom and conrage of many lands, Hearts of manhood, and dhapled hands-

They came to his death-feast, ghostly bands— Weak fools and the strong-minded sage. And the third-he came with a goldln smile; Gentle and kind he seemed to be; But the heart of the fiend was full of guile. In his merriest moments all the while

His thoughts were cruel, his plans were vile He was the worst of the three. At feast and wedding he sat elate, With lusclous lips he kissed the bride: He netted the little, he pleased the great, While he wrecked the home and destroyed the stat

That you couldn't resist if you tried.), woe was the home where he entered in He darkened the hearthstone that he stood by: And pale faces, and wan, and the, Looked up in fear at his mocking grin And the victims knew, as they scooped him in. They were hopeless slaves of the demon " Pie."

With a sway like the rule of an iron fate.

THE SECOND LOVE.

"Isn't she lovely!" Tom Charlesworth spoke enthusiastical- glad." ly. His was a nature not often stirred, but very deep and earnest; and Fernand Wallace looked into his face and wondered, with a smile, how it would seem to feel things beneath a mere surface depth.

He was very handsome, this Fernand Wallace, with soft, treacherons eyes, fea- ly. tures like the Appollo Belvidere, and a lutelike voice; and Tom Charlesworth, who read young girl became the light and sunshine of men, are liable, in such a moment as they them, and the judge—who had been a cynic everyone according to the keynote of his Tom's life. own noble nature, loved him as if they were

"She's well enough," said Wallace debonairly. "Nose just a trifle too short, and the lips full, but otherwise what the world laughed she. calls beantiful. So you're hard hir, my boy,

"I love her dearly," said Tom, in a quiet, unimpassioned tone that meant so much, "and God willing, I will be a good husband to her, and you'd better remain to be best man. It's hardly worth while to return to Eveter for three weeks."

aid Fernand Wallace; but any one a trifle more observant than Tom, would have noticed that the handsome eyes evaded his PITTING of Small Pox "Do you hear, Elsie?" said Charlesworth,

"Well, perhaps you are right, old fellow,"

exultingly. "Fernand will stay to the tuary of my heart." wedding. I knew we would persuade him

Elsie Mordaunt looked suddenly up from said:

DIPHTHERIA Elsie laughed a little hysterically. *The physicians here ise Darbys Fluid very successfully in the treat-

The night before the wedding Tom until I tell you so, that-" Greensboro, Ala. Charlesworth strode over the fields to Elsie's

The little room where she was wont to "That I love you! Oh.Mr. Charlesworth,

dow was open. Tom leaned his elbows on let my love and affection atone, in this goldthe easement and looked in. "Elsie, darling?" But there came no answer: Elsie was not ... 'If you'll have me."

feeling disappointed; he scarcely knew why. which her father's hand had so ruthlessly Mrs. Mordannt met him with a white, plucked from him twenty years before.-"Oh, Mr. Charlesworth, we were just

going to send for you!" she cried. happened? Is Elsie ill?"

blame me, because I could not help loving conrse, the brain and the rest of the nervesting. The wild variety of Helianthus ginerally start for home befor' bein' kicked several galls on both shoulders. A few ap-Fernand the best. Tell him not to feel bad, our system suffer. Children thus brought annuas, Lin., grew abundantly there, and 1 out. love, and he will be happler without me-going into the dark.

And it was signed with the one word

Charlesworth quietly gave back the note and walked forth into the starry silence of the night. No eyes but those of the Allseeing should witness the anguish of his

.. Mother thought you would come, sir, if -if you knew how poor she was, and that father was dead, and-"

"But you have not told me who your moth-

"I am Margaret, and mother is called Elsie Wallace." Mr. Charlesworth arose and took her hand in his.

"Come, child, and take me to your home," ghost of her former self, her voice inter- ologist or theologian.—Geo. Macdonald. rupted by a cough, her hands thin and hot

with fever,

"I forgave you freely, long ago."

"I have expiated my folly on the altar of repentance. Oh. Tom, he was a flend in lmman shape," she said shudderingly, "but

She mutely motioned toward the scantily furnished room, the dying fire in the grate, and the child shivering in her rags at the

foot of the bed. "It is not for myself," she faltered. and I am well inured to it; but poor Marga-

ret, what will become of her?" "Shall I take her Elsie?"

"For your own?" "For my own." Tom answered, quietly. "I have neither wife nor child; and for the sake of what you once were to me. Elsie, 1

will love the child and be kind to her." Elsie drew a long sigh of ineffable relief, as her fevered tingers closed on Charles-

worth's hand. "I can die in peace now." Elsie's coffin. Margaret came to Charlesworth's haxarious home, a shy, timid child, with big, hare-like eyes and brown skin.

one spoke to her. 'Margaret," said he, stroking her jetty hair, "what shall I do with you?"

"I should like to go to school," she said, wistfully, "and learn to be like other girls. Papa always spent all the money, and mamma could never send me."

"Well," said Mr. Charlesworth, "that's a very sensible idea of yours, do you know, little girl? To school you shall go." Three years afterward Margaret came back as royally beautiful as Cleopatra. Mr.

school, and, to his surprise, a radiant butterfly floated into his presence. "My little girl," he said, fairly confound-

ed and taken by surprise, "how lovely you "Am I?" she said demurely; "I am so

"Little vanity." "No." said Margaret, "I don't think it is altogether vanity; but you know I wanted

you to love me. "You have no idea of what you are saying," replied Mr. Charlesworth, almost sad-

evening, "I have found a husband for you: Perk's Sun.

what do you say?" "That I'll take him, if he's the right one."

Tom felt a pang at his heart, but he kept a brave countenance. "Well, it is Harry Montague," he said

trying to speak cheerily. "Tell him no." "You don't like him?" "No sir."

"He is young and handsome."

"The man I love is not young nor partic-"Yes, Mr. Charlesworth, and so are you.

"You have no right to look into the sanc She came up to him and putting her hands on his shoulders, looked him in the face and

her fancy-work, and something wild and "But suppose, Mr. Charlesworth, I look piteons in her gaze attracted Tom's atten- into the sanctuary of my own heart and see

yours there?" "What do you mean?" "Ah, you are not so accomplished a dis-"No-what nonsense, Tom. I'm well sembler as you may suppose," said she enough. Don't get absurd notions in your nodding archly. "I've discovered that you love me, but you are too modest to fancy

"That what?" Pale and eager he waited

sit and wait for him was dark and the win- my mother's treachery blighted your youth; en prime of your days!"

"Will you really be my wife?" And thus Fernand Wallace's child gave He went around to the orthodox entrance | back to Tom Charlesworth the gift of love

"Send for me?" Tom cried. "What has common practice of keeping lights in the not aware that any record has been made as lar embezzler to justice. bedrooms of children. He says it has an in- to the time of night that they turn to the "On civil-service reform we doan slop rections for curing galled shoulders in Mrs. Mordannt's lips trembled, but gave jurious effect upon their nervous system. east again after their obelsance to the setforth no sound, as she placed in his hands a Instead of the perfect rest the optic nerves ting snn. One evening during a short stay as an ole log, an' as thin as de woice of a the leather and barn it to a crisp; rub the note stained with her own tears—a note ought to have, and which nature provides at a village in Colorado, in the summer of baby. for hy the darkness of the night, these 1881, I took a walk along the banks of a "On social etikette, we eat wid a fork, will effect a perfect cure. A new work "Don't blame me mother, nor let him nerves are perpetually stimulated, aud, of large irrigating ditch just as the sun was address ebery gem'lan as 'Kernel,' an' we horse put to the plough this spring received for indeed—indeed I was not worthy of his up are exceedingly timid for years after on observed that the broad faces of all the

> cussion the other day upon the rights and abilities of women. "There is nothing," same path less than an hour afterward, and to de lamp-post whar de fool-killer kin find immediately after the daylight was gone, I him. abilities of women. "There is nothing," found to my surprise, that much the greatsays Mrs. S. warmly, "that a man can do that a woman cannot do equally as well."
> "How about this?" said our nucle, as he took a match from his packet and lighted it on his pants. The discussion was not resays Mrs. S. warmly, "that a man can do on his pants. The discussion was not rethe traversing of which with the sun they ery Sanday mornin' to Saturday night, an'

was heard two blocks away, and a little hoy flowers.

Some sciolists have discovered a short "You have forgiven me, Tom? Oh, Tom, path to celebrity. They set up for free The individual who was injured by the

SONS OF GREAT MEN.

It is sad to think of, but the sons of great men have no more sense than the sons of ordinary people. We read of the son of a president, and think we would like to see hlm, as he must be brighter than ordinary boys, more gentlemanly, and a boy that would be noticed wherever he might be. when others would be unnoticed. But you turn the president's son out in a street with Heaven knows I have not long to suffer a lot of other boys, and if told to look them over and pick out the son of the president. you would be as liable to pick out the butcher's boy, or the baker's boy, as the president's. Take a lot of college students on a drunk, and if you know the president's son is in the lot, you can't tell which he is, by his looks or gentlemanly bearing. This was illustrated at Princeton, N. J., last week. Twenty Princeton college students entertained several Yale students at a wine supper at a hotel, and they all got drank. President Arthur's son was among them. When the sods had been laid upon poor When they got drunk enough they went up stairs to the rooms occupied by the girls employed in the hotel, kicked in the doors, insulted the girls, and frightened them ont and a nervous way of starting when any- of their night clothes, out of their rooms, and out of their wits. To look at the young drunkards you couldn't have told which was the president's son, until one of the girls cut a calf's ear on the side of his head with a piece of broken crockery. Then he howled, some years ago, was attracted by the innoand as the blue blood of the Arthurs ran eent face and quick wit of a Welsh chamdown his shirt collar and sobered hlm up, bermaid in his father's house, and declared they knew it was the president's son. Oth- that he preferred her to all the fashionable er drunken students were put to bed in the beauties who had courted his notice. for a week. It is hoped that the president's York. son, as he looks at the scar on the side of The girl was ambitions and devoted in sense knocked into him by that blow than he ever had before. Boys who lose respect for working girls, because they think they are too smart for any earthly use, and think they are free to insult those they come in As the weeks and months rolled by the contact with because they are sons of great

AGES OF MONARCHS.

The ages of European monarchs are often inquired for. Below is a useful list, giving closed by a barred fence. Laying her hand the anthentic figures of the ages of all the on the topmost rall, she vanited lightly reigning sovereigns with the current year over.

reference: Queen Victoria, of England, 63. Emperor Alexander, of Russia, 38. Empress Dagmar, of Russia, 35. Emperor William, of Germany, 86. Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, 53. Empress Elizabeth, of Austria, 45. King Humbert, of Italy, 39. Queen Margnerita, of Italy, 32. King Leopold, of Belginm, 48. Marie Henrietta, of Belghun, 49. Emperor Plerre, of Brazil, 58. Empress Therese, of Brazil, 61. Klng Christian IX., of Denmark, 65. Queen Louise Wilhelmine, of Denmark, 66. in Mary's qualities of mind or body. King Alphonse, of Spain, 26. Queen Marie, of Spain, 25. King George, of Greece, 38. Queen Olga, of Greece, 32. King Louis, of Portugal, 45. Queen Marie, of Portugal, 36. King Charles I., of Roumania, 44. Queen Pauline, of Ronmania, 40. King Oscar, of Sweden and Norway, 54.

Queen Sophie, of Sweden and Norway, Sultan Abdul Hamid, of Turkey, 41. President Grevy, of France, 70.

SUNFLOWERS FACING THE SUN.

Mr. C. A. White writes to Nature: "While had spent the whole day. Both the day and I may add dat we shall be happy at any A printer's towel fell out of a third-story night were cloudless, and apparently no unwindow in a New Jersey town, the other usual conditions existed that might have de Legislachure, an' trow out valuable sugday, and cracked a paving stone. The crash exceptionally affected the movements of the geshuns to social bodies. Let us now at-

ran home, with white lips and trembling "I doubt not that many persons like mylimbs, to tell his mother that he had seen self have supposed that sunflowers remain a negro man tumble off the roof and ex- all night with their faces to the west, as Depend upon it, in the midst of all the the rising sun to turn to the east again. It science about the world and its ways, and is not my purpose to offer any explanation all the ignorance of God and His greatness, of the cause of the phenomenon here rethe man or woman who can say, "Thy will corded, but it seems to me improbable that be done," with the true heart of glvlng up, It could have been an exceptional Instance; It was Elsie, pale, sallow and wan, the is nearer the secret of things than the ge- and I only regret that no opportunity has sluce occurred to me to repeat the observa-

At the Box Office. We stood within the corridor; I had just stepped inside the rall To get my tickets, when I saw The state of matters and turned pale-I had put on new clothes throughout Upon this jaunt with her to come; I'd brought this heavenly creature out, Leaving my pocket-hook at home. I stood there vexed and mortified; 'Twas cruel as it was absurd. Then dld a little gloved hand glide Straight into inline, without a word. Leaving a dainty portemonnale Of gold and nearl most qualitly made. From which, scarce knowing what to say, I for the evening's tlekets pald. When I sat down along with her-"Now, don't look so annoyed," she sald; "Of course, mistakes sometimes occur, And people lose their property.'

Confused I answered, "I agree, But must feel vexed about it, though: What's yours does not belong to me "-Sald she: "Why shouldn't it be so?" she spoke unthlnklngly, theu blushed; Oh, do you mean that?" straight I cried. My wild delight she would have hushed; A feeble "No!" in vain she tried.

But I'd not hear it; so at last-"Yes—just to keep you stlll," sald she.
"There, there; don't hold my hand so fast—

The usher will surely see." -Indianapolis Journal

The son of a leading lawyer in New York,

TWO ROMANCES.

girl's vacated rooms, and the poor girls His family protested, but to no purpose slept in the halls, and the "gentlemen" had The only concession he would make was to a high old time. A few ordinary men's sons consent to go to Europe for three years be-Charlesworth had sent a little brown girl to should have gone into the hotel and taken fore marrying the girl. In the meantime. the girls' part and whipped the high-toned having an independent fortune, the lover fellows till they could not get out of bed placed her at one of the best schools in New

his face, that he will carry through life, her affection to the man who had chosen her. will realize that he was branded by a chain- He returned, and found her more lovely than bermaid, in her chamber, by her chamber ever. They were married, and the lady is furniture, and that he will show the scar to now one of the leaders of society in the his father and confess that he had more city where they live-a noble, refined, charming woman.

An eminent jurist, well known in Pennsylvania in the early part of this century, was "making the circuit" on horseback, and stopped for dinner at the honse of a farmthink not, to hear something drop alongside about women—observed the peculiar gentle-"Margaret," said Mr. Charlesworth, one of their heads, and it serves them right -- ness of her voice and a certain sweet candor in her face. After dinner the farmer said-"Mary, bring the judge's horse."

> included. It will be valuable as a matter of "I saw," said the judge afterwards, "for the first time, a woman with the mind and body I should require in my wife. I called again and again at Farmer C.'s. At last I sent Mary to school for a couple of years,

Mary started to the field, which was in-

and here she is," nodding to the stately The sons of the jndge and this real Mande Muller all attained distinction; one, like his the kind was organized by Charles Parrish. father, at the bar; another was an eminent at the time president of the Lehigh and divine, and a third was a Southern candidate for the Presidency. All were noted for er of the collieries. It was in the flush times honor and a certain-appetite for fighting the payment of 50 cents a month by each their flery eloquence, their high sense of which was well sustained by strong physical employe into a general fund. Every miner

LIME-KILN OLUB PRINCIPLES. he held up a missive, "dated at Washington itself contributed something. For a long an' writ in a splendiferons han', axin' to time things went on swimmingly. The have de posishun of dis chib on varus fund increased a great deal more rapidly queshuns an' subjects defined for de bene- than demands were made upon it, until the fit of de public. De secretary of state kin sum of \$60,000 was in the treasury. This

post ln his office de following facs: Ex-Empress Engenie, whose role is played,

"As to free trade an' protecshun, dis club over to the claimants. Since then no other the fact that sunflowers turn their faces to- can't express its contemp for a guv'ment effective system has been adopted. - N. Y. ward the sun in its course during the day is which levies a tariff of 10 per cent on wo- Sun. Dr. Robert H. Bakeman condemns the as old as our knowledge of the plant, I am men's corsets an' can't bring a million-dol-

"On de temperance queshin, we urgedat as sound as if never injured, and no sear is flowers were, as is usual in the clear sun- if a man doan know mo' dan to let whisky now seen. set, turned to the west. Returning by the git de upper-hold of him, he'd better be tied

Indlans to burn up the wigwam of a deuntil they are constrained by the light of ceased brave to prevent his relatives quar- watching the monkeys in Forepaugh's menrelling over his property. In civilized na- agerie, spoke thus: "Dem children got too tions the property of the dead is handed much sense to come onter dat cage; white over to the lawyers for similar reasons.

> did you like the sermon?" asked hls sister. 'Pretty well" responded the youthful critic. The beginning was very good and so was the end, but it had too much middle.

NUMBER 4. HOW THE WIDOWS ARE TAKEN CARE OF IN THE COAL REGIONS.

While no organized relief societies exist among the colliers, there is a general system in vogne which does its work well and promptly. Every printing office in this reglon is visited weekly by persons wanting raffle tickets. These tickets cost \$1 a 100, and are headed, "Raffle for a Cooking Stove," or clock, bureau, quilt, or some other article for domestic use. It is announced that the raffle is for the benefit of a widow or an injured miner, and will be held at a place designed, "on the night after pny day." The price of the tickets is generally 50 cents. The raffle is in charge of a committee whose names appear on the ticket. Take the case of a woman, for instance, lately left a widow. She has been left penniless, as miners' widows usually are. Everybody understands this, and the 100 tickets are promptly disposed of among the miners, who pay for them on pay day. On that day the widow gets \$50 cash. The night of the rattle comes, and possibly, one-fifth of the ticket holders assemble. A fiddle, a keg of beer and a little "hard stuff" form the elements of the entertainment-The young lads join in a dance with the lasses, the old men sup and smoke their pipes, and the old women recount the virtues of the deceased winer. About midnight the raffle begins. The names of the ticket purchasers are put into a hat and well shaken. Whoever seenres the prize at once turns it over to the beneficiary. The company breaks up happy over the good time they have had, and the kind deed they have done. That \$50 goes a long way in keeping the shadows from that house. It will sometimes pay a whole year's rent: it only requires one or two more raffles to keep the widow's larder stocked, for it must be understood that potatoes, cabbages

and meal form the staple articles of diet in these humble homes. A year is a long time for a comely and thrifty woman to remain a widow at the mines, no matter how many children she may have. Jim is killed, to-day, and possibly before the summer ends, Jack, who was Jim's best friend, insists upon marrying Jim's widow, Jim's babies become his. And if you go below the surface you will find the foundation of Jack's action to be er. The daughter of the farmer waited on pure charity. It is a matter of record that when the terrible Avondale disaster occurred so many widows and helpless ones were left that the matter of caring for the former was speedily discussed. It was quickly settled by propositions of marriage, and within a short time after the calamity the household of every victim was protected. This same spirit exists in every mining community to-day, and is a shield against much distress. Attempts have been made from time to time to organize unitual benefit associations among the miners, but invariably the schemes have come to grief, usually through the cupidity of the managers. The miners' unions that have been formed to relieve distressed miners, and the widows and ornhans of miners have all been wrecked in the shoals of politics. An association of of several years ago. His system involved health. The judge had not been mistaken for his support during his illness. Every injured in his work drew out a certain sum widow got a fixed sum, as did every orphun up to a certain age. Thousands of miners were enrolled in this organization. Not on-"Healt am a letter," said the old man as ly were the miners taxed, but the company accumulation worried the men, who imag-"On religion, dis club rather leans to de ined that something would happen to the Baptist kind, but am not so bigoted as to money. Agitation fanned the fears of the stan' idly by an' see a Methodist church doubting into a blaze of suspicion, until ficonsumed by flah or car'd off by any fresh- nally, against the earnest petitions of Mr. Parrish, and hosts of well-informed miners. "On polyticks, we vote split tickets, aim- the demand for a distribution of the fund in' to elect de smaller rascal an' beat ma- among the contributors became so obstinate that the trustees turned the money

> An Illinois farmer gives the following dibone on the galled part. A few applications plications of the burnt leather made them

It would be money in the pocket, says the Boston Journal, happiness to the heart, and sedative to the nerves of the great American people—especially to womankind -if they knew how to enjoy walking. For walking doth beget healthy appetite, and appetite cries for food, and food makes blood, and blood left to itself develops

A polite man, truly: The scene is laid in

tackde reg'lar program of blzness."—Detroit | ger, conrteously: "I beg your pardon, gentlemen, but I do hope that my not smoking A dissipated old negro down south, while

> A young man recently died at Youngstown, Ohio, who was engaged to marry four young ladies. The fact was developed

folks ent der tails off, and set 'em to work-

when the four went to the funeral. A painful trance-action-getting out of

Love the Scriptures and God will love bed in one's sleep and walking out of a third story window.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1883. How dull and common-place life would figure will do well to call on Mithgan. seem now-a-days if Gov. Butler was off the stage!

SENATOR ANTHONY of Rhode Island is suffering from a complication of kidney and heart disease, and it is feared that he may not recover.

BUTLER's scalping knife is to be applied uext, it is said, to the official head of Mr. Wade, chief of the district police. The Governor wants more ability in the posi-

It has been a long time since the country was favored with a "greatest effort of his life," bu) we may expect one before long. as Roscoe Conkling has been engaged to. The ice cart has started on its summer deliver the Decoration Day address at New meanderings.

WE are likely to have a good deal of soil- calt to U. C. Marcy. ed and mutilated enrrency in circulation May baskets will be ready to pick next after July 1. Congress having failed to make week, and May flowers should be. the usual appropriation to pay the express charges on such currency sent to Washington for redemption.

Springfield grants 88 liquor licenses this highway surveyor in district No. 7. year, against 67 in 1882 and the same number the year before. The better class of eitiof 32 per cent in tippling facilities, for closed. favor the rum element rather than the so-sning year. ber order-loving citizens.

provides that a man may prove his will dur- for many weeks. ing his life-time, if his heirs cannot show immmerable lawsnits over the wills of the dead some such measure is needed in all the that his property is likely to be distributed to his lot on Foster avenue. according to his wishes.

Some little sensation was caused last anction on Thursday, May 3d. Saturday by a report that President Arthur was suffering from a congestive chill at Sa-President is a lover of good things to eat, sals are now being held regularly. and it is no wonder that his stomach is beginning to go back on him.

proposes to have a finger in it. He wrote tism, and administer the ordinance. the board of health, lunacy and charity on - A lot of shoemaker's tools and other ney general in regard to their duties under his late residence on Tuesday, May 8th. his order, and addressed another missive to Mr. Shepard, the assistant attorney general. with a similar query, and also asking him under what law he gives opinions asked of the attorney general. Mr. Shepard had alabsent, and reminds the Governor that behas himself received several such opinions from him without protest or question

solve in favor of an amendment to the con- ing train. stitution providing that women may be apwent through Tuesday with one vote to quarter inch lead pipe. spare. After a good deal of discussion. the llouse has referred the veto of the safe bonts when the veto was sent in, with pow- underwear the first warm day that came to New York for a brief wedding tour. er to send for persons and papers. The along now wish they hadn't. completing the double tracking of the of popularity, Captain.

Gov. Butler issued an order Monday di-vhanic in a cotton mill. recting the board of health, lunacy and charity to assume the duties of the trustees of will preach at the Congregational church on to insure the erection of a granite building.

No. 1, Anna Tarbell; No. 2, Lizzie Travers;

possession of their house on Monday evenmonthly 25 cts. Full of pleasant reading and pretty
light and an analysis of the strustees of will be welcome to all the little ones. the Tewksbury almshouse; requesting them Sunday. The pulpit was supplied last
The report is current that the savings No. 3, Carrie Newell; No. 4. Anna Brown; ing and put down a new sitting room carpet, pictures, t will be welcome to all the fluid ones.
The Census of Massachusetts, 1890, prepared for to take an inventory of the State property Sunday by Rev. D. C. Johnson of Boston.

The report is current that the savings book is to begin work very soon upon its No. 5. Martha Stone; No. 5. Martha there, and appoint an agent to take charge Rev. Mr. McDonald, who was announced to of the almshouse, suggesting that Frank preach, being unable to come. B. Sanborn, the secretary of the board: At the regular monthly meeting of Miz-what premature, at least, as the trustees schools in districts 8 and 9. them responsible for the management of Greater Influence. Example or Books?" The matter has been under discussion pal, last Monday evening. The time was the almshouse in the future. The board will be discussed. Other interesting euter-more or less for some time, and parties pleasantly spent in social intercourse and had a meeting the same day, and adjourned tainment will be provided, and a full meet-stand ready to rent every store on the games. Mr. Haynes, in behalf of the class, until to-morrow, after voting not to take ing is expected. charge of the almshouse, nuless in the opinwhile Mr. Sanborn notified the Governor exchanges in Western Massachusetts, as rent for the property, and plans have acthat the carthly consideration could in- well as those in Worcester county outside cordingly been made for a three-story block duce" him to take the position named for the city of Worcester. The Palmer ex- of tasty/design. Contractors are now tighim. The Governor has no authority to chauge has a list of 83 subscribers. suspend the trustees of the almshouse, and R. L. Goddard is re-laying theiron waterceed to the erection of a block this season. his nomination of Mr. Sanborn was a piece pipe between his hat shop and residence. The location is one of the most commandof sheer importinence, as he has no more to putting it down to a depth of plump five jug in the village, and a handsome block do with the appointment of the board's feet below the surface. It has given him there would be a great acquisition to the and will play the organ at the Universalist agents than the man in the moon. The considerable trouble from freezing, for place. whole proceeding is untimely, and exceed- two winters, and he proposes now to ingly Butlerish. He seems to consider his put it beyond the reach of Jack Frost. case against the management of the almsOtis Rich has the frame of his new house,
Boston & Albany Railroad: house completely established by the stale beyond the Point of Rocks, up and covered. and biased evidence he has produced before the investigating committee, and without the investigating committee. The beginning to the content of Rocks, up and covered. The new regulations in regard to personate and John Rich will very soon have his albagage upon the Boston & Albany are the investigating committee. The burghest waste of the Warren Hotel, of which the investigation of the content of Rocks, up and covered. The burghest waste of the Warren Hotel, of which the investigation of the content of Rocks, up and covered. The burghest waste of the Warren Hotel, of which the content of Rocks, up and covered. The burghest waste of the Warren Hotel, of which the stock and the content of Rocks, up and covered. The burghest waste of the Warren Hotel, of which the stock and the content of Rocks, up and covered. The burghest waste of the Warren Hotel, of which the stock and the content of Rocks, up and covered. The burghest waste of the Warren Hotel, of which the stock and the content of Rocks, up and covered. The burghest waste of the Warren Hotel, of the Warre waiting to give the other side a chance even has been fortunate enough to strike a good vals. It would seem that the road should they were frightened away. to be heard, he pronounces judgment and proceeds to execute sentence. This is the way it looks to an impartial observer, and has a wen some way it looks to an impartial observer, half full of water. though of course he denies any intention upon its own responsibility.

family. E. J. Wood. Ladles to want of a pair of French kids at a low

LOCAL NOTICES.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Gypsies are around. Ascension Day next Thursday. Spring is about two-thirds gone.

Next Sabbath is Rogation Sunday. The liquor licenses expire next Monday. Local news does not muchly abound just

Only three more days of the month with an "r" in it.

J. F. Holbrook has sold his speedy black brakeman.

See what Park has to say about crockery.

groceries, etc., in another column. Michael Kinneyau has been appointed

which there seems to be no excuse except. The selectmen have appointed Dr. Wilthat the board of aldermen was inclined to liam Holbrook town physician for the en-

Dea, Hiram t'ouverse is out again, after A BILL before the Michigan Legislature having been confined to his house and bed

him to be of ansound mind, and it shall be hold goods at the residence of J. A. Palmer was bound over to the May term of the su-codilish and a peck of potatoes as being the at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

States, to give a testator some assurance which he put up last year on Knox street,

Shaw, at Palmer Center, is to be sold at

The annual meeting of the stockholders \$18.04 for an assault. vanual. It seems he are two or three din- of the Ware River Railroad will be held at Dr. A. B. Cowan's son Fred, who prac-

which it took several hours to subdue. The having joined the organization, and rehear-down in business for himself at Clarks-

Rev. Mr. Hunt preaches his annual sermon THERE is no pie around but Gov. Butler p. m., and at 7 p. m. will preach on Bap-

M. Fox has bought S. S. Taft's house on,

Pleasant street, near the carriage shop, for about \$2700, and has sold to L. W. Tanner his house on Fox Avenue for some \$3300.

ready answered the board, and he retorts. The maple sugar crop is almost a comupon the Governor by informing him that plete failure this year, and the little that S. Holden, when Miss Lizzie A. Holden was "Eileen Oge," at Wight's hall Thesday giving ample room for two tenements. immemorial custom sanctions his in giv- gets into market consequently sells pretty ing opinions when the attorney general is high, bringing from 20 to 25 cents a pound.

itable institutions will make its annual visit B. M. Fullerton of Waltham, the former make a success of the piece. to the State Primary School to-morrow, pastor of the Congregational church in this The House at Boston has passed a re- coming out from Springfield on the morn-place, in the presence of about forty family

J. II. Gamwell is putting in about a pointed justices of the peace and notaries

J. H. Gamwell is putting in about a pointed justices of the peace and notaries thousand feet of one-and-a-half inch enampublic. A two-thirds vote was necessary, eled iron water pipe on South Main street a silver tea service for each from II. P. \$1200. and it failed to pass on the first trial, but and Fox avenue, in place of some three- Holden, clocks, and mimerons other articles

of prejudging the case. The assistant at- We have received from one of the the baggage that the persons had with them, Robert W. Hastings receives the first aptorney general informed the board of Palmer California excursionists a copy of while for another couple, traveling a short pointment of the graduating exercises. health, Innacy and charity, on Wednesday, the Duraugo (Col.) Herald of the 18th inst. that he could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there that he could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there the second, Kate Pender-that the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there the second, Kate Pender-that the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there the second, Kate Pender-that the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there the second, Kate Pender-that the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there the second, Kate Pender-that the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there the second that the party arrived there the second that the party arrived there are the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there are the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there are the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there are the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there are the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there are the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there are the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there are the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports that the party arrived there are the could not give the desired opinion. Which reports the could not give the desired opinion are the party arrived there are the could not give the desired opinion. The party arrived the could not give the desired opinion are the party are the could not give the desired opinion are the party are the could not give the could not gi in a generous supply of baked beans.

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There were a couple of knock-down ar- lars. ing into his saloon after he had warned him larged. to keep away. Griffin had an old grudge against Stone, whom he believed to be re-The ground was covered with snow Tues- spansible for the prosecutions to which he Mr. Paole denies the soft insimuation that

The following divorces of parties in this vicinity have been granted by the supreme Foundation is being made for a new store court at Springfield this week: Josie A. near the site occupied by Bishop's grain and McCormick against William J. McCormick meal store. of Thorndike, gross and confirmed habits Geo. Wilson's new block is nearly ready of intoxication; Eveline II. Converse for occupancy. It is by far the fluest publication and the state of the against Joseph W. Converse of Monson. lic building in the village. The frame for George Lyman's new house. E. Butler of Monson, desertion; Billings Noyes of Three Rivers occupied the pulpit church, Springdeld, will preach at the Conzens are no) well pleased with this increase back of Pine steet, is up and partially in-Pease against Sarah J. Pease of Monson. of the t'ongregational church last Sabbath. desertion: Sarah A. Crosby against James K. Crosby of Wilbraham, desertion. The whole mumber of divorces granted at this Measles are prevalent in the community. term of court is 39.

Before the district court on Monday Frank Brady was arraigned on a charge of There will be an anction sale of house- to \$21.30. Daniel Fitzgerald, for larceny, ville, Isaac Stevenson received a dried A. Mowry; librarian, B. Squires, A. L. Hills has moved the small house \$1000 on the charge of rape at Bondsville. A success, the band having netted upwards for the principal's prize for declamation:— day last by the intelligence of a most segminized in California. On Tuesday G. H. Robston and H. J. Can-lof 8500. shaw paid \$7.71 each for drunkenness and indecent exposure, and Roger McGrath paid The homestead of the late Samuel D. \$5.44 for drunkenness. Francis Smith paid: The friends of Mrs. Bixby, wife of the Lynn, Carrie E. Perkins. Belchertown, had started with the horse and rack wagon

vanual. It seems he ate two or three dinuers Thursday, indulging heartily in shrimp
the Weeks House next Wednesday, at noon, ticed dentistry with his father for some
time and has since been studying at the

The sums of Roscus and Martin v. b. Danielsonville, Ct., Frank 11, Mandeville, kick, striking the little fellow, who was sitlack against the estate of Lucius Back of Brooklyn, N. Y., Charles K. Shelton, Watertime and has since been studying at the giving him a sharp attack of bilious colie. lease of life recently, several new members dental college in Baltimore, has now settled burg, W. Va., and his friends will be glad to learn that he has excellent prospects: there. The News of that town says of him: at the Baptist church next. Sunday at 1.30 . Recognizing the need of another permaneut dentist in town. Dr. F. A. Cowan, a Wednesday inquiring under what provision property belonging to the estate of the late ed dental parlors over the new post office. den conneil Monday night to witness the Messrs. Reynolds and Norcross have conof law they asked the opinion of the attor- Calvin Hitchcock are to be sold at anction at The doctor comes to us with the best rec- work. ommendations of some of our foremost. The granting of liquor licenses this year rear of Central Block.

friends, who remembered the brides with Hitchcoek's drng store. many rich gifts. Among the presents were

During the evening the Palmer Cornet Band ville, Ct. Winter flannels and overcoats have been came out and gave the happy young couples deposit bill to a select committee to flud ont in demand again this week, and people who a serenade, prior to their departure on the the facts regarding the Governor's wherea- were deluded into discarding their heavy 8.48 express for Springfield, on their way put in position.

Senate has defeated the elevated railroad

The Odd Fellows celebrated their sixth Vice President Runnill of the Boston & Albill. The finance committee has reported a anniversary last evening with a sociable. Vice President Ruman of the boston & Arbany road, and Superintendent Bentley of longing to Barry Bros. of Monson and Wilseries of measures making appropriations followed by an excellent supper at the Nasfer the public charitable and reformatory sowamno llonse, which was enjoyed by six-Tuesday to look over the ground with refinstitutions. The amounts are the same as ty members of the order and their ladies.

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We hail with joy the appearance of the gational conference at West Springfield, tains the interest readers must already feel in this bill is met, and he can now veto any partie.

The large one and approve the others if he sees been chock full and running over every day and general design being quite similar to be under the partie of the large of the partie of the large of the partie of the large nlar one and approve the others if he sees been chock but and running over every day the station at Pittsfield. The length of the past week. Such are the penalties the station at Pittsfield. The length of the frozen their fingers attempting to pick it line wheeling will and the present number particularly full of bleyeling terms from France, Germany building will be in the vicinity of 130 feet, this week? Hoosae Tunnel road has passed both R. E. Kuowlton, formerly of Three Rivaldition. The contract has not yet been addition. The contract has not yet been the Hitchcock Free High School, who enbranches, and the Governor will now have ers, who has been spending some weeks in an opportunity to spread himself on the this village while recting in from overwork.

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proposed new block at the corner of Church field; No. 7. Jennie E. Livermore; No. 10, hamp and other household goods; A. F. the tenth United States census by Carroll D. Wright, chief of the bureau of statistics of labor, contains a would be acceptable to him. He also in- pah Chapter Golden Rule Alliance, next have not yet voted to build any block, al-"may" do it at the Governor's direction; to the present time, and including all the retiring rooms. This would insure a good ther. nring upon them, and if their figures are

ments upon the new baggage rulers on the Mr. Shepard at the hotel, and will take pos- Ross for \$1950.

and has a well some seventeen feet deep recent occasion one of their agents refined by a New Haven lady spling and cooking feed. In a wing is a plgto check a small basket of about a cubic foot capacity, containing soiled clothes, all the village. tions in question are to be tested as to their of choice goods.

A fine new lacomotive is just out of the legality. There should be no doubt of the

THOSE HELCHERTOWN LICENSES. line about May 1st, probably, leaving Bos- Editor of the Journal:—We notice an The ladies' society met at the chapel afty dollars and costs. ton at 9 a. m. The engine weighs about 40 item in your columns in relation to the li- Wednesday with small attendance. tons, has a steel hoiler with 221 flues, and censing, near the Palmer border, of "hotels" is expected to be a fast one. When the -gin shops perhaps would be a more truth- leave the paper mill shortly to go West. new train gaes on, the New York portion of ful term—by the town of Belchertown.

the 8.30 a. m. express from Boston will be We are not ready to believe the latter has been thinly attended, on account of the taken off, making it entirely an Albany fown can be so unwisely selfish in this mat-measles. ter as to thus disregard the wishes of a The young people from the Street gave neighboring town for the sake of a few dol- Howard Gates and William Titus a surprise

one of which tieo. A. tiriffin pounded Land-lavers of justice to make no objection to with the Broakfields for to-morrow, but grounds back of the Snamel Marse place. Season Pitts lord Stone of the Mansion House for com-Palmer's request that her borders be en-their catcher plays with the Wesleyans in

LUDLOW.

has been subjected the past year since be be "aired himself freely on all the articles" was refused a license. In the other case at the annual town meeting. He says he only

THORNDIKE.

desertion: William A. Butler against Sarah In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. L.

GILBERTVILLE

addition to No. 1 mill.

eruelty to a horse hired at Shepard's livery stable, and paid the and costs amounting stable, and paid the and costs amounting stable, and paid the and costs amounting net as being the prettiest girl in Gilbert, ry, Emma P. Brewer; chorister, William tendants on Sunday evening meetings. perior court in \$500, and in the sum of homeliest man. Financially the fair was have been selected by the faculty to contest

The community were saddened on Satur
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HOLLAND.

\$5.83. Thursday, for the same offense. This Congregational pastor, gathered at the parlosic Steele. Cannan, N. II.; gentlemen—to come from their new home to the village.

A case of body-smatching. morning John Walker of Wilbraham paid sonage last Friday evening and presented Messrs. George C. Bailey, Scitico, Ct., The holdbacks of the larmess were so long citement at North Adams, her with an easy chair, as a memento of Hugh Copeland, Brooklyn, N. Y., Fred L. that the whiffletree, in starting down the her birthday.

this town, which were on trial before the bury, Ct. supreme court at Springfield this week, were compromised. Wednesday. Roseius Back receiving \$2600 on his \$3700 note, and Martin V. B. Back receiving \$1800 on his note from his trip to Florida. for \$4000.

INDIAN ORCHARD.

popular young dentist of Baltimore, Md.. A delegation from Northampton council at Central Hall next Sunday afternoon and cient to speak and recognize his friends. has determined to locate here, and has open- American Legion of Honor visited Hamp- evening.

business men, and we hope to see him have has been very surprising, and is unpleasant
The Messrs. White have contracted for ding Journey," will read with especial timerest his 400 saloons during the coming year. unbounded success in his new field of ly suggestive of free rum on Sunday and their new building on Central Avenue, to be paper, "Nagara Revisited, Twelve Years after their every other day.

A very pleasant double wedding occurred. The Father Mathew dramatic club gave a Mrs. C. O. Chapin has built an extensive A very pleasant double wedding occurred:

Wednesday evening at the residence of J.

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S. Holden, when Miss Lizzie A. Holden was

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Wery good rendering of the 1rish drama addition to her honse on Green street, thus giving ample room for two tenements.

Mrs. C. O. Chapm has built an extensive flavour. Boston Common, December, 1882, during purchased at Washington for \$37,000.

Our trade with Australia has increased giving ample room for two tenements.

Janoes's comedy, "Datsy Miller," is given, also the 11 years from \$2,700,313 to \$17,411,356. united in marriage to Frank B. Pope of evening. The club contemplates playing in | Ira G. Potter sells, as executor, house-first part of a two-part story called "A Landless Hartford, Ct., and Miss Anna P. Holden be- Palmer soon. Quite likely the amateurs hold goods, etc., at auction at the late res- Farmer," by Miss Sarah Orne Jewen. "The Harm" times, and was carried hor came Mrs. Edward E. Hart of Northamp- will tone up certain parts before they re- idence of Marcus Alden on Monday next. The legislative committee on public charton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. peat the drama, and by so doing they will at 1 o'clock p. m.

HAMPDEN. Dr. Ballard has purchased Newton E.

Ballard & Spellman have bought of Mark

A valuable horse belonging to A. O. of silverware, etc., from other friends. Thresher was drowned recently at Hazard-The new bell given to the Methodist church by Mrs. Lucretia Howlett has been

Several acres of land were burned over Another party of railroad men, including last week Thursday, and several hundred

BRIMFIELD.

with a good stretch of covered platform in Charles II. Cooper, a former principal of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Heury Glyun made "On the Wing," by Mary E. Blake, describes a mix Park tragedy.

formed the board that he proposes to hold Thursday, the question "Which has the though it is quite likely they will do so, a visit to Mr. Burnett, the former princiground floor and nearly every room on the presented to Mr. Burnett a beautiful lamp, put in the steam laundry this week. ion of the attorney general they are obliged The Bay State Telephone Company has second floor, while the Masons would take and the receiver, expressing many thanks, The library reading room will be closed to do so under the statute, which says they issued a new list of subscribers, corrected the entire third floor for lodge, supper and regretted his inability to assist the class fur-

> WARREN. The daucing school closed Friday uight The slips at the Congregational church

will be reuted May 1st. Mrs. Demond has erected a very handsome monument in the cemetery.

elmreh. This is the way the Boston Journal cour- F. E. Sturtevant of Wave has bought out tion last Saturday, was bld off by Ansel that any persons were killed.

session May 1st.

NORTH WILBRAHAM.

at 5 o'clock p. m.

Thomas Kearney and Joseph Dupray will

For the past week the grammar school

gnments in the village last Saturday, in Such a course would surely lead many. The Paper Makers tried to arrange a game

A HAMPSHIRE CO. VOTER. | their first game with the Rockets. John Walker stopped a man and boy from

Belchertown, on the highway, demanding to play the West Warrens. their money or their lives, and laid violent hands upon the boy, but on the appearance men for licenses of the sixth class, to sell pot pies. William Mason, colored, was "polished off" spoke on two articles, which he felt needed He was arrested, and arraigned at Palmer ical and chemical purposes only, and to such for "sassing" a New London Northern an airing, and thinks he didn't half do them this morning. It appeared that he was persons only as may certify in writing for ell Park. drunk on eider at the time, and he was let what use they want it, by D. W. Miner, off on payment of a tine.

The Congregational Sabbath school have to be held at Fireman's Hall Monday, May a big one.

purchased new singing books.

are preparing for a fair Mny-day evening. gregational church Sunday, in exchange with Rev. M. S. Howard.

At the annual meeting of the Sunday Methodist church on Sunday evening. The Brooklyn bridge is to be opened on The G. H. Gilbert Co. are setting up a school board of the Methodist church Mon-meetings are called "the people's service," the 24th of Mny. 350-horse power Corliss engine to run the day evening the following officers were commencing with the praise meeting, to be vogue in England. chosen for the ensning year: Superintend- followed by a sermon on some live ques-At the band fair last week Miss Maggie cut. Mrs. Dr. Steele; assistant superintendation, which it is hoped will be of interest closed last Sunday

Ladies—Misses Gertie B. Bidwell. Meriden, vere accident having befallen Arthur, the master at Fremont, O. Ct., Mattie A. Burroughs, Chatham, N. Y., vonngest son of F. D. Winslow. It seems Nellie Coote, Wilbraham, Lentic Menrs, that in company with an older brother he for Winnipeg recently. Fuller, Boston Highlands, Will O. Gilbert, hill, struck the horse's legs, causing it to bill prohibiting "treating. The suits of Roseins and Martin V. B. Danielsonville, Ct., Frank H. Mandeville, kick, striking the little fellow, who was sitnor of Georgia. Thesday.

John A. Orcutt returned on Tuesday last

a dwelling house on Reynolds street. Rev. C. W. Biddle of Boston will preach day he had recovered consciousness suffi- a church near Jacksonville, Fla.

tracted for a new barn to be erected in the The May Atlantic continues the excellence at

used as a tin and stove store.

Will Carleton, the poet. gives us another poems, essays, reviews and courrbutors' club com. were shipped from Washington Monday treat this (Friday) evening, his subject be- plete the number. ing "The Science of Home," and the sale of tickets warrants a full house.

As Thomas Duffy was lowering a stone at the quarry on Tuesday morning between that country and one own. "The Disenthe chain broke and he was instantly killed. legration of Romantsm," by Rev. Wm. Hirkus; his head being badly cut and several ribs "Emerson and Carrier." A Secular View of Moral Training," by Prof. broken.

The building committee have been on the prominent among those not already named will be lot presented to the town by R. M. Rey- found "Communism in America," by Prof. Alexannolds, and in consultation with an architect, der Winchell, "Woi Joslyn Gage, etc. and have ordered plans of a town house to be drafted for inspection.

parish will present the dramas "Bread on Edmundson; "The Humorous to Literature," by J. the Waters" and "Down by the Sea" next week Friday evening at Central Hall. Tick- Edmund Gurney; "Common Sense in Dress and opera season. ets will be on sale at Chapin's and Keeney's Fashton," by Lady Paget. The number also condrug stores to-morrow. Rev. E. H. Byington of this place and intscellary.

among the delegates chosen at the Congreble among the Black Hills," and throughout main- of a

Last week Wednesday evening, the and other foreign countries.

Price \$1. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. their meeting, Mrs. M. F. Bacon gave read- importance, in its 700 pages, which will be greatly

WARE AND VICINITY.

Arthur Kane bought the house of Mrs. several other towns suffered great injury. Gallagher that was sold at anction last week, many persons were killed-probably more for \$2500.

their annual May festival and supper at their deep rumbling sounds; the thunder roared vestry next Tuesday evening. Father Moriu collected over three hun-uprooted and earried hundreds of yards

Mr. Messenger has charge of the singing, the relief of the poor in Ireland.

Fred L. Sturtevaut sold his livery stock at the Amherst Agricultural College. on Tuesday. He has bought the stock and large stables have cement floors and sides, came to the United States in 1831, and first takes possession the first of May. Geo. E. Utley commenced on Thursday to reserved for a capacions sllo, and in an an-

becu commenced several days ago when the ting and cooking feed. In a wing is a pigstreets were so dusty, had Mr. Utley been in town.

gery consisting of twenty apartments, each with a door opening into the alley, and the sou had basely betrayed.

there being no law anthorizing him to do the previous evening, as happy as clams at ger in getting an unusually large wicker. Mrs. Rogers had her opening last Thurs- a town barn, approprlating money for land. The receipts of Western Bank codfish at so. If the board still hesitates to comply high tide. In view of so many of the ex- basket, covered with canvas, into the same day, and displayed a good selection of damages on Vigeaut street, and making a Gloncester have increased from 50,000 but cannot in words express our appreciation of with the Governor's order, it will have to cursionists being from Boston and vicinity, sive basket, a foot square, was not allowed sold by their kindly rememberance. seek legal advice elsewhere, and then act the hotels out there made it a point to lay to go. It is understood that the regular. Thursday and Friday with the usual amount Michael J. MeArdle was before the dlstriet court last week on his liquor cases. bill pensioning school teachers.

of Beauregard was swept out of existence.

Is to prevent any loss lu manure. Space is

On one case he pleaded gullty, and promis-Dr. Fox will preach at the chapel Sunday ing not to do so any more, sentence was suspended. the another count he was fined

cream freezing.

saved many times.

An average wheat crop is expected. The telephone has reached Provincetown. Worthington J. Gates has taken a half in-

Olyphaut, Penn., has a small-pox epidemle. New Orleans had a \$200,000 thre last - Friterest with Henry A. Allen in the store undday. A paper steam yacht is building he Engder the Hampshire House. The firm is now Allen & Gates. Several Important changes

Jules Sandean, the French novelist, Is are to be made in the store, and they expect | dead. Maine's capital punishment law is now in to put in an engine to do the work of ice effect.

NEWS MORSELS.

Freight rates from the Westure being re-The first champion game of base ball of duced "Mand S." is expected to beat 2.10 this the season will be played on the Clippers' Pittsdeld's letter carriers will begin on Saturday, May 5th, between the North June 1.

Brookfield club and the Clippers. The Nice "umple syrup" is now made from Firemen go to West Warren the same day gluco A Falrhiven youth are 22 bananas in 28

Application has been made to the select- Kentuckians utilize English sparrows in liquors of any kind for medicinal, mechan-England. The curfew is still rung in many towns in Denver, t'ol., is to have a "Marshall Jew-

Bellows Falls, Vt., has an outbreak of John Yale, F. C. Blood and Grise & Lacerte. scarletina. There were 271 divorces in Rhode Island The annual meeting of the fire district is last year. The Delaware peach crop promises to be

7th, at two o'clock p. m. One of the arti-The Czar will be crowned May 27. Nihilcles in the warrant is "to see if the district ists willing Large naptha springs have been discover will purchase a hook and ladder truck." This is a piece of the apparatus that has ed in Russia. Pennsylvania coal miners are planning to

been long needed in town, and had one strike May 1. been here years ago its cost might have been | India has 10,541 miles of railroad, and Denis Kearney has lost his influence in Hereafter there is to be preaching at the San Francisco.

> Portable paper houses are coming into The bars in all the New York hotels were

Sullivan, the Boston pugilist, has had a The subject for next Sunday evening's ser-severe hemorrhage. A \$100,000 nail mill was burned at Belle

Ex-President Hayes is talked of for post-

Twenty carloads of reapers left Chicago Barmin's new circus tent seats 20,000

The Pennsylvania Senate is considering a Henry D. McDonald was elected flover-

King Alfonso's sister was lately married forehead and inflicting a terrible wound, to Prince Louis of Bavaria. Dr. Miner has removed six pieces of bone. The prohibitory amendment to the Michisome of them of considerable size. The gan constitution is defeated. Union Pacific trains were snow-bound boy, although not sufficiently conscions to near Sherman, W. T., Tuesday.

Horace D. Moulton has the frame up for recognize any one, still lives, and there is a A bill to authorize divorce has been intropossibility that he may recover. On Thurs-duced in the Mexican Congress. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is building London syndicate has purchased \$2,500,000 worth of land in Mexico A colored South Carolina preacher, 65 years old, has married a girl of 14. A Florida couple, aged 60, rode 30 miles

tained by the previous numbers for this year. Those in a springless cart to get married. New Haven proposes to get along with About 25,000,000 of shingles were sawed Wedding Journey." Dr. Holmes contributes one in Aroostook county, Me., last winter, of the best poems be has ever written, entitled "The Land for the Garifeld hospital has been Our trade with Australia has increased in A New London girl skipped the rope 195 ne insensible

that walks Chilhowee," "Colonialism in the United A falling roof killed and injured several States," "The Floods in the Mississippl Valley," are people at Sacrameuto, Cal., last Friday, some of the remaining attractions which with Texas claims forest enough to supply the The North American Review for May contains nine; whole country with timber for 100 years articles, nearly all of which hold prominent place. The town of Boone, Iowa, was almost in public interest. "Mexico," by Sen. John T. wiped out by a \$400,000 fire. Sunday night.

Rev. J. K. Mason of St. Paul's church Springfield, has received a call to Newark, A pretty female barber at Haley, I. T., averages \$30 a day, and charges 50 cents a

Feltx Adler, are a few of the other articles, while shave A Worcester fool earned \$10 by eating 4 pounds and 5 ounces of doughnuts in an hour. der Winchell, "Wordan as archiveptor," by Maitlda Deacon Solomon Gray, the pioneer in the

paper-collar business, died at Natick last The Eclectic Magazine for May seems nunsually full of good things, prominent among which will be There was a tricycle meet at Boston The young people of the l'niversalist found "The Limits of Science," by Rev. George Wednesday-the first of the kind in this country.

H. Shorthouse; "Braztl and Her Rathways," by Adelina Patti will receive from Manleson Charles Wartng; "Wagner and Wagnerism," by \$5000 a night for 50 nights, during the next Blennial sessions work so well in the Illi-

tains the usual literary notices, science and art, and nois Legislature that they talk of making them triennial. The May number of The Wheelman opens with the Rev. M. S. Howard of Wilbraham were appropriately illustrated article "A summer Ramin a fruitless attempt to blow up the tower burned mill

Ex-Lieut, Goy, Knight of Easthaupton is In "wheeltog" will find the present number particu- er complications. The Dublin jury disagreed in the case of Kelley, accused of participation in the Phos-

ven clock factory.

General Butler is at the head of a syndi-The Poory is the attractive title of a periodical for recting the board of health.lunacy and charlity to assume the duties of the trustees of will preach at the Congregational church on to insure the erection of a granite building.

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> and Main streets.but the statement is some- Addie C. Dickinson. There will be uo Young happily spoke of the occasion of vast amount of information and statistics of much schooner assert that on the 30th of March The captain and crew of a Gloncester they passed at sea an immense trunk turtle which they at first mistook for a vessel bot-A terrible cycloue, the culmination of a tom up. They passed close to the monster, three days' storm, swept over Mississippi, which they say was at least 40 feet long, A new four-horse-power engine has been Alabama, Georgia, Tenuessee and Iowa, on 30 wide, 30 from the apex of the back to Sauday, doing a great amount of damage the bottom of the under shell. The flippers in all the States. Its greatest force was were 20 feet long. It was not deemed ad-

manifested in Mississippi, where the town visable to attempt its eapture. A large convention of Irish Americans. than fifty-and a great many were injured for the purpose of forming an American so severely that many of them will die, branch of the National League of Ireland. The ladies of the Methodist society hold The approach of the storm was heralded by to succeed the American Land League. which was dissolved on Wednesday, openand the lightning flashed with alarming vividity. Feuces were toru down and trees ed at Philadelphia Thursday.

dred dollars at his church last Sunday, for away; a sign was blown 29 miles, and papers were found 65 mlles away. In Georend, and the hotels are closing, while the gia it is reported that twenty-five lives The house and lot belonging to Wm. E. were lost and many persons were injured, visitors are Northward bound. At one ho-Lewis, on High street, that was sold at anc- lowa. Teunessee and Alabama suffered tel in Jacksonville there have been 4600 argreat injury to property, but it is not known rivals this season against 3960 for last year.

> An experimental barn has been completed thio, recently, was born lu England in 1802. introduced here the method of working iron ments in feeding are going on. The eement by bolling.

Edward Nock, who died at Youngstown,

A rare act of practical christianity was

ship, we take this method of returning our thanks.

NELSON A. BUGBEE.

Monson, April 27th, 1883.

-- NOW--The best authorities in Arizona estimate GROCERIES that the territorial plateau, which embraces 6000 square miles, will yield 20,000,000,000 A FACT! SPRING, - - 1883. feet of lumber. The timber is said to be of the finest quality, and if protected by the RECEIVED OF THE FINEST QUALITY. TIME TO PAINT! government will be a source of great wealth to the Territory. THAT AFTER SELLING The bridge over the Thames at New Lon-FLOUR STOCK IS VERY LOW IN PRICE! don is to cost \$1,000,000. The main pier al the abutment on the New London side of MADDOCK'S WHITE Furniture. SAME TROUBLE WITH the river will have to be sunk 120 feet, in or-GRANITE Furniture: OF THE HIGHEST GRADES der to find a solid foundation. THIS WEEK Builders' Hardware, Haynes & Co., the largest dealers in clothing in C R O C K E R Y AGRICULTURAL TOOLS, RANGES, springfleid, have interesting news for you in anoth-Teas, Coffees, Spices STOVES AND TINWARE. "AT HOME." Ladies in delicate health or feeble children never. For seven years, 1 WARRANT every piece I sell Most Complete Line of not to craze (or crackle). fail to find relief by asing "Wheat Bitters." All A LARGE LINE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS. druggists have them. The BEST IS ALWAYS the CHEAPEST. FURNITURE Hon. Alexander H. Stephens. "Loccasionally use. when my condition requires it, Dr. Simmons Liver Winthrop, Hub and Model Regulator, with good effect. Molasses A FULL LINE OF GO TO THE OLD ESTABLISHMENT Hon, Alex. II, Stephens." RANGES That Hacking Cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, OF DECORATED CHINA CUPS AND __ OF ___ THAT CANNOT BE BEATEN, and the SAUCERS, YOU WANT TO SEE BEFORE PURCHASING. DECORATED TOILET SETS. C. E. MAXFIELD This journal is not in the habit of landing proprierary articles. It has been found sufficiently remun-Our \$13 and \$15 BEST DAIRY SALT erative to place them with other advertisments and TABLE CUTLERY. let their owners sound their praise. Dr. Graves' Son .- Well, father, where shall we buy 99, 101 and 103 Heart Regulator, however, is entitled to the excep-GLASS WARE AND LAMPS. LOW PRICE RANGES. tional mention which we feel called upon to make in reference to it. For nervousness and sleepless pretend to sell first-class EAST BRIDGE ST., SPRINGFIELD, ----PARASOLS----IN THIS COUNTRY. our Spring Clothing and Furnishing Goods PACIFIC GUANO AND COMMON SENSE ness it acts like a charm, and we have been told by FERTILIZERS rous acquaintances and friends that it has ab GROCERIES, olutely cured beart disease. Merit should receive Where can be found not only the largest AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES. public recognition.—Chicago Daily. SEEDS, FLOUR, WEST INDIA GOODS. stock, but the best goods at the CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, SHILOR'S COFGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer. Father .- Well, I suppose at Springfield, &c.. &c.. &c.. Lowest Prices! WHEELBARROWS. A GOOD STOCK OF AND AS LOW AS SUCH GOODS CAN BE BOUGHT or some other place. A life saving medicine is found in King's Juniper ELEGANT CHAMBER SETS, ANYWHERE.IN GREAT VARIETY. Tar Cough Balsam. Warranted to enre or money HANDSOME PARLOR SETS. Yours very truly, Dry Goods, efunded. Soie by tl. P. Allen, Palmer, and D. F. Son .- I guess not, father. I have been C. A. Brown & Co. A. E. PARK. Hoblen, Three Rivers. - MAGNIFICENT CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Brouchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure, sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer. Into FOSTER & GAMWELL'S, and they Palmer, April 12, 1883. Palmer, April 26th, 1883. and Notions have shown me just what I want and at prices a great deal less than we have been presented in the estate of Clarisa Anderson late of Palmer, in said county, decassed, Greeting: Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, hy self C. Eaton, of Willington, in the state of Connecticut, who prays that etters testamentary may be issued him, the executor therein named:

You are hereby chied to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Palmer, in said county of Hampden, on the second Tuesday of May next, at other orelook in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed at said Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin, who may reside out of this Commonwealth, fornteen days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, William S. Shartleff, Esq., Judge of said OFFICE. LIBRARY & DINING-ROOM Sun Umbrellas. King's Juniper Cough Balsam conglis, colds, and all affections of the throat HAYNES & CO., FURNITURE. BOOTS AND SHOES. and hings, leading to consimption. Trial size 35c. Large size 55c. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer, and HEADQUARTERS FOR D. F. Holden, Three Rivers. SLEEPLESS YIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you, sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer. We have for sale the Fine Clothing, BEST ROLL TOP DESK Wilkie Collins' last story is called "My Lady's Showing over 40 styles of Handsome Money." In this country it would have been:—
"Mother-In-law has got the stamps," or "The Old CARPETS Woman is Well healed," remarks a paragrapher. Business Suits,---\$8, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, Ever produced, in finish and workmanship All Americans do not employ such outrageous samp $$16_1$$ \$18,\$20 and \$25. phrases as the above. In speaking of Eiy's Cream Call and examine Have sold rapidly, but have a few of the Balm, however, they do say: "It's perfect," "It's as fragant as flowers, and certain death to catarrh," We have the largest assortment of THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF Nicest Patterns left. Commonwealth, foreteen days, at Court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esq., Judge of said
Court, this tenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

3w2 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. This Bahn is not a liquid or small, and is PANTALOONS. -ALSOeasily applied. Thousands of grateful persons at-Drapery Goods TRUNKS, SATCHELS. test its efficacy. "One in our family had catarrh for Furnishings years," said R. W. Merriff, Sec'y Phoenix Mann-LARGEST STOCK IN THE STATE! PAPER HANGINGS, facinring Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. "She ineffect Ever shown outside of Boston. mally tried other remedies and several specialty COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU--SEE OUR-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUTo the heirs-at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Endly A. King, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Creeting:
Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Eslward L. King, of said Monson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to tim, the executor therein named:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be hebl at Springfleld, in said county of Hampden, on the first Thesday of May next, at alne o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. loctors in Boston. Ely's Cream Balm has restored CURTAINS, Spring Jackets. HANDSOME TURKOMAN CLOTHS, her health and hearing, which was considered in Spring Overcoat Stock! curable." Try it, reader. Price 50 ets. CURTAIN FIXTURES, For lame back, side or chest use Shibh's Porous Plaster. Price 25c. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer. MADRASS, SWISS AND ANTIQUE Boys' and Children's Department LACES. Buy It, try it, and be enred of that severe cough or CLOTHING. AT THE HEAD! cold, with Klng's Juniper Tar Cough Balsam. It never fails. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer and D. F. JITE AND TURKISH VELOURS. Holden, Three Rivers. LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE. HATS AND CAPS. During the past week the above WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shilot's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer. Which we are bound to sell at such prices o'clock in the torchoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Palmer Journal, printed an Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, parties came, and many more, and bought NOBBY STYLES, ALL WOOL SUITS. AGENT FOR THE POPE BICYCLES. that will astorish the closest of buyers. If you are weak or languid, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are dyspeptic, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with indigestion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are troubled with sleeplessness, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If you are however, a troubled with sleeplessness, use Gilmore's Aromatic wine. If you are weak after confluement, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If troubled from nervous exhaustion, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. If troubled with lack of energy, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. Sold by Geo. L. Hitcheack, Palmer, Mass. \$4.00 AND \$2.50. goods to their entire satisfaction, and were We have also the Also, the NEW DAVIS SEWING MA-ANOTHER LOT OF Painter, the fast photoarton to be two days, at least before said Court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight himbred and eighty-three.

3w2 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. well pleased with their bargains. BOYS' ODD PANTS, 25c, to \$3 CHINE, the best in the world. Most Skilled Workmen "AT HOME." VISIT THAT CAN BE OBTAINED, FOR HANGING Henry P. Holden, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-The 6 1-4c. Cambrics. OUR DRAPERIES. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, HAMPDEN, SS. PRODATE COLRE.—
To the next of kin, creditors and all other persons
interested in the estate of Frederick Ruggles, late
of Palmer, in said county, deceased, intestate:
Whereas, application has been made to said Court
to grant a letter of administration on the estate of
said deceased, to Silas Ruggles of said Palmer:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probine
Court to be held it Springifield, in said county of
Hampden, on the first Thesday of May next, at allow
cyclock before noon, to show cause, if any you have,
against granting the same.
And the applicant is hereby directed to give pubtie notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a HAYNES & CO., LAWRENCE BLOCK, PALMER. DO NOT FAIL TO CALL EARLY AND CATARRII CURED, health and sweet breath se-cured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer. GET PRICES. WHITNEY & ADAMS. Paper Hangings, Is caused by the absorption of bile into POPULAR CLOTHIERS OF SPRING-C. E. Maxfield, the blood, giving the skin and eyes a yellowish or greenish line. To care it use Morse's Celebrated Wall Decorations. 99, 101, 103 East Bridge Street, WINDOW SHADES Liver Pills. Sold by O. P. Alien, Palmer, and D. THE MAMMOTH STOCK OF And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Palmer-Journal, printed at sabl Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April, in the year one thousand eight inndred and eighty-three.

3w2 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. F. Holden, Three Rivers. SILLOH'S VITALIZER Is what you need for con-stipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symp-toms of dyspepsia. Price 15 and 75 cents per bottle, sold by O. P. Allen, Palmer. FINE CARRIAGES. SPRINGFIELD. AND FIXTURES. At the NORTH END REPOSITORY, HEATH & SHAW. AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT NEW STYLES FOR SPRING, 1883. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, burns, sores, nieers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbfains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by G. L. Hitch cork.

SHDE-BAR TOPS. BREWSTER, THREE RIVERS, BLACK WALNUT WINDOW POLES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-Have put in a fine stock of FOR DRAPERIES. LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT Greeting:
Whereas, Rice S. Mann, inte gnardian of said Emity A. King, has presented for allowance the final account of his said gnardianship:
You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Thesday of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said accountant is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before sable Court. BOOTS & SHOES RINGS, LOOPS, CORD AND TASSELS, Timkere, Harper, Whitney & Storne Gears, Jump A Vexed Clergyman. Even the patience of Job would become exhausted were be a preacher and endeavoring to interest bis audience while they were keeping up an incess sunt coughing, making it impossible for him to be heard. Yet, how very easy can all this be avabled by simply using Dr. King's New Discovery for Consimption, Coughs and Colds. Trial bottles given away at G. L. Hitchcock's drue store. WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS! Which we offer at low prices. Come and see our BARGAINS in foot wear, HANDKERCHIEFS, and also in A LUDLOW MAN SAYS: We invite inspection of goods. I buy for eash only, glving my enstomers the ben FURNITURE MARRIED. At Palmer, 25th, by Rev. B. M. Fullerton of Wal-tham, Frank B. Poie of Hartford, Cr., and Luzzie A. Holden; Edward E. Hart of Northampton and Anna P. Holden. At Thorndike, 25th, by Rev. C. H. Bicketts, Wil-LIAM BOOTH and JESSIE SALMON. "I came over here to you for paper and curtains, said Court, this tenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightylit of every discount cash commands. Paper Hangings AUSTIN E. SMITH. NECK-WEAR, -FORbecause your prices are on an average twenty per three.
3w2 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. Bond St., SPRINGFIFLD, MASS. From 8c. to \$48 per roll. PARLORS, CHAMBERS, DINING ROOMS A SSESSORS' NOTICE.—The inhabitants of the town of Palmer are hereby motified to bring in to the subscribers, Assessors of said Palmer, at the town house, on Tuesday, the first day of May, from 10 o'clock a. m., until 4 o'clock p. m., or at the Court Room, on Wedhesday, at Palmer Depot, from 10 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m., on the second day of May, true lists of their polls and of all their estates, both real and personal (not exempt from trantion,) of which they are possessod on the thrst day of May. All persons having money at interest seemed by mortgage will please notify the assessors to that effect. If not seemed, also notify, as the assessors are obliged to make returns to the tax commissioner of all money seemed by mortgage; also all money not seemed.

| OHN CLOUGH, | Assessors are DAVID KNOX, | D. B. BESHOP, | Palmer, 2t3 NOTICE TO ROAD BUILDERS. cent lower than I could buy in Springfield, and as AND KITCHENS. DIED. Special rates to parties purchasing for several The undersigned, selectmen of Palmer, will receive proposals for building the following roads in Bondsville, viz: am papering my whole house it is a great saving. At Monson, 18th, Eva F., 5 months and 10 days, omgest daughter of John H. Rice.
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At Monson, FREEMAN SWITZER, 76.
At West Brimtleid, 24th, ESTHER GRACE, B mos., aughter of Frank S, and Ella A, King.
At Grauby, 23d, Mrs. SIMBL GLARK, 86.
At Minneapolis, Minn., 17th, F. E. POMEROY. Also, a full line of LADIES' MOUSQUETAIRE KIDS Bondsville, viz:

(1) Beginning on the westerly side of the road leading from Duckville to Palmer at a point 26 feet and 3 inches southerly from Dennis Fenton's dwelling house, thence running 8, 22°C W. 10 rods and 20 links to hence 8, 32°C W. 20 rods and 20 links to a point 3 feet and 3 inches from the southwesterly corner of Mrs. Joanna Shea's dwelling house, thence 8, 41°C W. 11 rods 20 links to a point 24 feet and 3 inches from the southwest corner of D. P. Lanni's dwelling house, thence N. 77°C W. passing 4 feet from the southwest corner of said Lanni's house 34 rods, thence 8, 80°34°C W. 42 rods to the easterly line of a highway leading from James Fuller's to Belchertown at the northerly side of a white pine tree. LEATHER GOODS CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS. AT 50 CENTS. CURTAINS AND FIXTURES, OF THE LATEST DESIGNS, MEN FURNISHED TO HANG PAPER, MATTRESSES AND SPRING BEDS. F YOU WANT Fine Washing and Iron A complete assortment of Embossed and in metailic colorings please give your name and residence. Address, LAUNDRY, Box 150, Palmer, Mass. -AND-These are the latest goods in Wall Decora-OROCKERY THOROFGHLY COMPETENT GIRL for general housework (none other need apply) wanted at once. To such an one liberal wages will be paid and a good permanent situation given, inquire at Jot RNAL Office, Palmer. CURTAINS MADE AND HUNG tions, are very heavy, and rich in effect. pty) wanted at once. To such an one liberal wages will be paid and a good permanent situation given. Inquire at Jot RNAL Office, Palmer.

TRAYED into the inclosure of the subscriber of Thursday, April 19th, a dark in the subscriber of Thursday, April 19th, a dark in the subscriber of Thursday, April 19th, a dark in the subscriber of Thursday, April 19th, a dark in the subscriber of Thursday, April 19th, a dark in the subscriber of Thursday, April 19th, and a subscriber of the By LICENSE of the Probate Court for the county of Hampden, the subscriber, guardian of Mary A. Shaw and John W. Shaw, milnor wirds, will sell at public anction on the premises, ou the third day of May next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the interest of said inflow wards in the house and lot situate on the Palmer Center road, in said Palmer, fately owned and occupied by Sammel D. Shaw, decensed. Said lot consists of about three neres of land in a good state of cultivation, with a good house and barn thereon, good water and an excellent orchard. Said property is situated in the vicinity of Thorndike and Palmer Depot, and is in every respect a most desirable place of residence. The interest of the other heirs will be sold at the same time and place, thereby giving the purchaser an absolute title?

C. L. GARDNER, Guardian.

Palmer, April 13th, 1883.

3w2 OF ALL KINDS, and a full stock of IF WANTED. VELVET PAPERS, All proposals to be handed in on or before May 7, 1883, at 2 o'clock p. m. Plans can be seen by calling upon H. G. Loomis. The selectmen reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

H. G. LOOMIS, Selectmen E. G. HASTINGS, Officer of the Company of the Palmer. April 26, 1883. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. seriber, on Thursday, April 26th, a dark bay Horse, which the owner can have by proving prop-erty and paying charges. ERR L. MAXWELL. Monsop, April 27th, 4883. Designed for PARLORS and RECEPTION ROOMS, In Remember, whether for one room or a whole the Richest Colorings We invite inspection of our stock of goods, and WHITE & FANCY SHIRTS house, the best patterns and lowest prices are n comparison of prices. HEATH & SHAW, STALLION DONALD, FOR THE SEASON OF 1883. NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE. Will stand at the stable of - G. W. KEITH, Three Rivers, Jan. 20, 1883. We make a specialty of FINE GOODS, and have Thorndike, Mass. I HEREBY CERTIFY that the following is a true copy of a vote passed at a town meeting of the inhabitants of the town of Mouson, held pursuant to warrant duly servel, on the second day of April, A. D. Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-three, in amendment of the by-laws of said town, to wit:

Voted, That the Truant Laws adopted by the town April 1st, A. D. 1878, be amended by substituting for the words, State Primary School at Monson, the words, County Truant School at Springfield. NOMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUconstantly on haud a large assortment of goods COMMON WEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. PROBATE COURT.—
To the next of kin, rreditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Harriet Conaut, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, intestate; Whereas, application has been made to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Seneca F. Conant of Monson, in the county of Hampden,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Palmer, in said county of Hampden, on the second Thesday of May uext, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give pub. POR SALE! PALMER, MASS. AT ALL PRICES. snited to every apartment in the house. House and lot on the corner of Pine and Thorn-of dike streets. For terms, inquire on the premises of in Palmer, Apr. 27, 1883. WALL PAPERS COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. Estate of James P. Murphy, late of Paimer, in the county of Hampden, deceased, represented insolvent. A true copy. Attest: C. M. GAGE, Town Clerk. MILLINERY. the county of Hamplene, declears, represented the solvent.

The subscribers having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said James P. Murphy, hereby give notice that six months from November 28th, 1882, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at the District Court room, in said Falmer, on the seventh day of May next, at une o'clock in the forenoon.

[FEGIGER ROBINSON, Commis-GEORGE II. NEWTON.] Sloners.

Palmer, April 12, 1883. THE BEST YET. MRS. L. E. CARPENTER PARLOR, RECEPTION ROOM, LIBRARY, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.— HAMPDEN COUNTY 88. April 14, 1883. The above amendment is hereby approved by me. WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Judge of Probate Court for said Has just returned from New York with a choice selection of granting the same.

And the applicant is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Paliner Journal, printed at Paliner, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court, and to mail a copy of such notice to each of said next of kin, who may reside out of this Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said court. Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this eighteenth day of April, lu the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

312 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. ACHING CRAMPS, PAINS IN SIDE, BACK. CHEST OR LIMBS, STIFF MUSCLES, SPRING MILLINERY GOODS. DINING-ROOM, HALL, which she will be pleased to show to the ladies of Palmer and vicinity. Her stock of e of Probate Court for said County of Hampden. BEDROOM, KITCHEN. Or any Lameness, Aches or Pains, hrought on by Colds, Wrenches or General Debility, FINCY GOODS Our assortment includes Has also been largely increased this Spring. SEWING MACHINES. Timukful for the liberal patronage of the past, I hope by fulthful attention to the wants of my patrons to merit a continuance of the same.

MRS. L. E. CARPENTER.
Palmer, April 26, 1883. Hitchcock's Plasters Not very slow on Spring NEW AND NOVEL DESIGNS. will surely cure, and we warrant it. They are made of the best known remedial agents. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Cynthia Capen, late of Palmer, in the county of Hamplen, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

ENOS CALKINS, Adm'r.

Palmer, April 7th, 1883.

3w2 "THE HARTFORD," NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

The undersigned will receive sealed proposals for the erection of a new school house near the wire mills until Monday, April 30th, at 2 o'clock p. m. The house is to contain two rooms, and to be similar to the new house at Thorndike in all respects. The right to reject all proposals is reserved.

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Palmer, April 19, 1883. Suits and Overcoats. Which we now offer at the Very Lowest Prices. "THE HOUSEHOLD," FIFTEEN CENTS EACH. TEMPERANCE MAKE IT NECESSA-BY TO BRACE UP The Two Best Machines IN THE WORLD. ON SOMETHING WHITNEY & ADAMS, OTHER THAN WHISKY. Everybody's using SOLD VERY LOW FOR CASH OR ON GEO. P. BAILEY, M D,

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pulverized charcoal and oil. Lamp oil will do, but linseed is better. The effect is miraculous.

For chapped lips mix two tablespoonfuls of clarified loney, with a few drops of lavender water, or any other perfinne, and anpint the lips frequently. To remove warts, get a little bullock's \$2,50,

gall, and keep it in a bottle: rnb a little on the warts two or three times a day, and in a short time they will disappear. Remedy for chilblains-Take a piece of

lime the size of your double fist; put it in warm water and soak the feet in it as warm as it can be borne for half an hour. It may be useful to know that hourseness

may be relieved by using the white of an egg thoroughly beaten, mixed with lemonjuice and sugar. A teaspoonful taken occasionally is the dose. To remove cold sores, rub the first finger

joined to the head, and then rub the sore. The secretion removes the sore in a short time if applied every 20 minutes. For dyspepsia pour one quart of cold water on two tablespoonfuls of unslacked lime:

and when clear it is ready for use; put three HARDWARE, beams in a mouse trap. tablespoonfuls in a cup of milk, and drink any time, usually before meals. There is scarcely an ache to which chil-

dren are subject so hard to bear and so dif-PAINTS. ficult to cure as earache. A remedy which never fails is a pinch of black pepper gathered up in a bit of cotton batting wet in sweet oil and inserted in the ear. It will give immediate relief.

A good wash to prevent the hair from falling out is made with one onnce of powdered borax, half an onnce of powdered camphor, one quart of boiling water. When AGRICULTURAL TOOLS AND IMcool, pour into a bottle for use, and clean the head with it, applying with a flannel or sponge once a week.

To make good sticking plaster, put two spoonfuls of balsam of Peru to six of isinglass, melted with very little water and WIARD WALKING & SPLKY PLOWS KID GLOVES, SILK GLOVES, LISLE THREAD strained. Mix these well together in a small stone jar over the fire. Pin ont some black Persian or sarsenet on a board, and, dipping a brush into the mixture, pass it over the silk five or six times: then hold it to the fire, but not very near, and it will soon become black and shining.

For cronp administer a teaspoonful of strong alum water; repeat the dose every 15 minutes until free vomiting occurs. Put the feet and limbs in hot water and then wrap up in flannel; place on the chest a Palmer, April 2, 1883. poultice of corn-meal sprinkled with mustard. Beware of cold draughts. As the attack departs administer a dose of magnesia, rlmbarb or castor oil. When children are Insurance Agency liable to cronp, always keep the alum water solution ready on the washstand.

SPRAGUE AT A WHITE HOUSE DINNER.

The widow of a once prominent statesman has lately told me of a scene that oe- Monson National Bank, Monson, Mass. curred at one of President Lincoln's state dinners, where the brilliant and beautiful woman who had married the then Senator Sprague was put to one of those crucial tests that for so long a time were almost daily events in her life. The occasion was the state dinner that President Lincoln gave to Chief Justice Chase immediately after his elevation to that office. The justices of the supreme court and the highest officials were present with their wives, and Mrs. York; "NATIONAL" of Hartford; and from the cheapest to the most expensive. Our prices Spragne was, as usual, the center of all ad-"NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE" for the last year have been the lowest in this part of miration and interest. Her place at the of London representing assets of long table in the state dining room was nearly opposite her father, who, as the guest of honor, sat at Mrs. Lincoln's right Over Thirteen Million Dollars! hand, and farther down the line Senator Spragne was placed between two distinguished ladies. Having taken his appetizer before he went to the White House, the dinner had hardly started on its long list H EADQUARTERS of courses before the Rhode Islander's eyes were glassy and his speech incoherent, and sinking back in his chair he was soon lost in a deep sleep. The guests on the opposite side of the table could not fail to see the nunsual spectacle, and when Mrs. Sprague LARGEST STOCK IN SPRINGFIELD. looked down to see how her liege was faring. she turned pale, but changed not a muscle of her countenance, and went on with her gay chat and repartee. When she at last canglit her father's eye, one agonized and appealing glance shot from her great blue eyes conveyed the intelligence to him. In a quiet tone the chief justice said to his, hostess: "I see that the senator is ill. gaged to the sale of Wall Papers. First-class Will you not have your butler assist him workmen furnished. out quietly to the cloak room?" Two waiters took the war governor between them. led him to the cloak room, and stretched him out on a sofa, where he shumbered nutil the dinner was over, and his father-inlaw helped him out and into the carriage. Though a heightened color burned in Mrs. Sprague's cheeks after this disgraceful incident, she gave no other sign of the mortification that was fairly crushing her during all the long bampuet, and the speeches, congratulations and compliments in honor of that father whom she worshipped. This was a single incident in the first years of marriage, but every guest at the table longed to pound the man, and felt the deepest sympathy and admiration for the proud woman who was made to endure such an ordeal .- Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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